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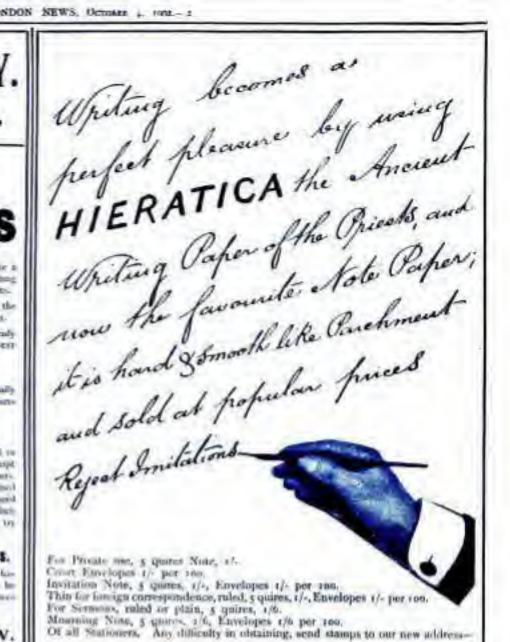
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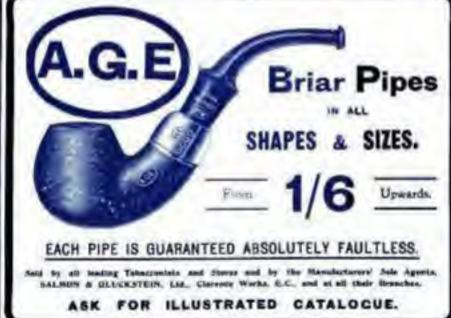
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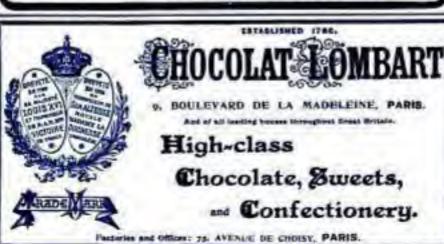


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THE KING AND QUEEN IN SCOTLAND: THE ARRIVAL OF THEIR MAJESTIES AT THE BRAEMAR GATHERING, SEPTEMBER 11.

Dears by S. Bieg from Scotland by Acad Streemer, eth September 10 September 11.

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OUR NOTE BOOK.

YYAAAGILI

BY L. F. AUSTIN.

The egg-dancing of the Boer Generals is still the delight of Europe. They gave a performance for Mr. Chamberhim who expressed, in suitable terms, his astonishment at their skill and daring. The peace of Verennging they had no wish to disturb; but the terms were forced upon them by the hard logic of war. As firmsh subjects, they petitioned for a totally different set of terms, which should wipe out the painful memories of Vereeniging. Every Boer witton was to receive a pension; every official under the old Republics was to be reinstated or compensated for disturbance; all the expenditure of the liners during the war was to be made good; every foreign interloper who had fought on their side was to be recognised as a burgher, and suitably recompensed for his public spirit. Such modest proposale were welcomed by Pan-Germans, and other professors of Borritis, as "unquestionably just," on the principle that whenever Great Britain is affacked, and the attack falls, the aggressors must be pensioned and pumpered into the bettef that they were sus beaten after all. This, of course, was not the motive of the three Genevals. They morely wanted to show Mr. Chamberlain how they could dance without smashing either the Vernmiging egg, or any of the beautiful eggs had at the Flague.

There are the eggs of Mr. Reitz, for example. Mr. Reitz, who signed the peace terms and acknowledged the covereignty of King Edward, is again upon the war-path. At the conference with Mr. Chamberlain, General Botha for the moment dropped Mr. Restr. This no eggs were broken. Back in Holland, the Generals resume their confabulation with all the precencidables. They demthat they are at variance with Mr. Kruger, or even with Dr. Leyde. America will shortly be atrewe with the eggs of Mr. Keitz, and, should the Generals visit that country, they will have to dance with still greater adreitness. They will not fulminate against England, not will they disown the fulminators who are raising money. It is temarkable that they never mention the British pludge to advance loans on easy series (free of interest for two years) for the nestocking of Boet farms. Our gift of three millions is a miserable triffe which they view with pained surprise. To lead money with the expectation of getting it back again some day from the floors is an act so usurious and stingy that the Generals would rather mit speak of it. Some of their excitable participes in this country assure on that they "regard the cant of generosity with the contempt it deserver." Their theory of war is that the vanquished should fare rather better than the victor, for them, justice means the satisfaction of so qualit a whom as the compensation of the old Transvaat officials -Mr. Reits, for instance, who, as Sie Heavy de Villiers said, second the upshal of Mr. Kruger's policy as "a buge luke."

It is a Mutch habit, I fancy, to credit us with extreme simplicity of character. We are a mixture of black perfidy and childlike condulity. See how the Boot proponers at Sr. Relena are beguiling us. I learn from the Rollerdam Courant that the young Boers pretend to take the eath of allegiance by substituting for the name of the King a word in the Taal which has a similar sound but a different meaning. This is done with impubity because the official who administers the both is ignorant of the Boer tongue. The Conview is probably as well informed as the Afrikander who asserts that a British officer stale the Communion-plate from a church at Winberg, and presented it to King Edward. But the point to be noted is that the Courant essits in the supposed deception. Of course the great stupid British agre is easily caken in. Little Jack the Gunt-Killer, you remember, made-believe to gat a sait quantity of hasty pudding, but really popped it into a bladder which he slit open with his knife. He dared the giant Blumlerbore to follow this heroic example, and the foolish giant put himself open and made a grotesque end. It seems to be a fixed idea in the Dutch mind that we shall imitate the giant Blunderbore. Then may have been passages in our history rather suggestive of that inflated simpleton; but we shall not repeat them in South Arran.

From an article in the North American Acres. I learn that a great social reform to making progress in the United States. From time to time enterprising persons have striven to establish "the law of privacy. A certain young woman in the State of New York sought tedress because het portrait had oven affixed to an advertisement of floor. She was therein described as "The Flour of the Family," and suffered much from the jocularity of her friends. Her case was that the publication of the potrait without her consent was an invasion of privacy; but the court decided that prevacy had no legal existence, and that each a doctrine could not be limited to portraits, but, if it ever became law, would have to be extended to all comment in speech or writing on "one's looks, conduct, domestic relations or habits." In California, however, privacy has acquired a legal status, for the State has enouted that to publish the unauthorised partrait of any

citizen, other than a public office-holder or a criminal, shall be purished by fine or imprisonment, or both. It is pointed out that this statute leaves the private sittern to some extent at the mercy of print; but this defect in the logic of Californian has will doubtless be remedied, so that it will be improvible to make any statement whatever about any person not in office or the criminal calendar without first securing its or her permission.

It is the aim of the Californian Legislature to discourage estimal benear, at least in caracture, for another section of the statute forbids the publication of any caricature of any person residing in this State, which cardainn will in any manner reflect open the histour, integrity, manhood, virtue, reputation, or business or political motives of the person so caticatured, or which rends to expanse the person so caracatured to public hatred, ridicule, or contempt." No humorous perceit may draw the Californian office-holder or a manner that creites derisive mittle. Even the etiminal, if resident in the State, is apparently exempt from this form of publicity. He may languish in jail, but if his finitures are cation. tured, he may have the satisfaction of knowing that the coricatorist occupies a neighbouring cell. Further, it is provided that any printed comment in "the natural or alleged delects of one who is aline," or open the supposed inferenties of our who is dead, shall be aigned with the writer's frue name, and "subject to a penalty of our thousand dollars for each offener, to be recovered is a civil action." Series, I fear, is dimend by Coliberta. Even a playful quip may cost a thousand dollars if the owner of the " alleged defects" have no taste for baster. The writer in the North American hopes that the Californian veample will be followed by other States. What is to become of American homout? I tremble for Mr. Dooley.

A correspondent witten to me t " I am a reviewer, and find my accupation held up to odism by authors who have been seledding their greaturers to a morning paper. They are especially offended by brief notices of purely. The brief nature, they say, is written by a mair who reads half-a-disser pages of the novel, three at the beginning, and three at the cod, and thus dispuses to a few minutes of the toll of many minutes. Sir, you may donne to publish my portrait when I tell you that I tend every word. There is for me a westel forcination even to a poor sover I mad on with growing number that the arms had the moral energy to paragraph to the last chapter. But the point is that the reviewer in most cases abouid be able to state his impension of a namel in variety lines. People who say this cannot be dose are not acquainted with the art. William Black used to affirm that the reviewer's opinion was not worth having, because he could not know the to know processes of the movelet's mind. But the results, and for the purpose of ya them in a very small compans. enough for the ordinary movel, the

suight fail to disclose the whole or

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that if I understand the noveling the reviewer's personal impression budging. He may have an incutals has a bear, you may say, but every n reviews. Justead of correcting this task to hardened expert, an editor might look around for an enthusiast to whom royel-reading is a constant renewal of the heart's best emotions. In time callinations would set in , symptoms of the ineutable bias would appear, and then a fresh enthusiast would be engaged. There is so doubt that the habit of putting one's opinions on paper, and printing them, eventually warps the mind. But I have the supply of enthusances would be rapidly used up, and the notelist would be confronted by a formidable body of reviewers, with their native bias turned to malevolence. The only way to most this paril is to agree for the development of the Californian law in the British Constitution. Let it be a penal offence to review a novel without a certificate from the Author that the critic is a Bt and purper person lockenelly the bousties

Some reference are busy with plans for checking the consumption of faction in free libraries. The wast majority of readers in those institutions care for nothing but interior norels. This does not trouble Mr. Carnegor, who thinks that novels offer a better education than the classics; but line philanthropic identives are not an emplacent. One of them proposes that the free-library student shall draw ruckie notels a year, and pay reopence for every mivel in excess of that allowance. Another scheme is that lextures on literature shall be given in every lies library to divert the posel-trader's mind to higher things. I spection the efficacy of these devices. There are people who hold that by assumilating an enormous number of movels, the average teader acquires a fastidium discrimination. If he did, the present fixed of fiction would speedly drive him to history or metaphysics. But if Mr. Carnegie is not fastidious, why should any confirmed novel-reader pay beed to becuree's

MONTE CARLO ON THE STAGE.

BY THE AUTHOR OF "AN ENGLISHMAN IS PARIS."

There are in the world's theatrical repertory about halfa-duren plays illustrating the evil effects of gambling. Fire of these two French, one German, and two English, and dating from the eighteenth century-would not draw a year from the most septimental and unsophisticated present-day audience; the other, by Prosper Goobeanx and the veteran playwright, Emest. Legouvé, was written for a wager, and is practically a one-part doama. We know it from a version presented many years ago by Ferhier at the Lyceum. He played the rise originally created by Frederick Lemaitre, who in the last act used to make the spectators shudder, not by a porture of the vicissitudes and fluctuations of the game, which had nothing whatever to do with the plot, but because he had reduced his family to such dire distress as to be an the paint of anknowingly becoming the murdener of his own son.

Since then the Russians, the Italians, the English, and the French, but notably the first and last named, have endrawaired to use some gambing episodes from toal life for ocomic reproduction. "The Masqueraders" of Mr. 14: A. Jones contained a scene of two men gaming for the wife of one of the players, which had actually taken place in Russia. One of Mr. Pinero's pieces showed a charchman making bets on races for the purpose of amassing the necessary finds for the construction of a streppe. That also had its origin in a transaction which occurred is the 'forties in France, when François Blane's producesor ruled at Baden-Buden and sent out touts to attract the venturesome inclined, just as the upsto-date

money-larater employs shown a

Mr. Proces struck the right note with the material at his command-stamely, the comic our. Mr. Jones made an error in trying to get tragic capital out of his incident; but he erred in excellent company. Early in the "sixtles, gambling-tables were in the arnith of their prosperity, and the whole of "Testine" Paris emptied itself early to the autumn into the Lichtenthall Albie, François Blanc was appealed to mit only more a year, but at least a dozen times by the regular purveyors of melodrama of the insulexand do Crime, as the Boolevard do Temple was then colled for plots suggested by his esperience. François Illanc was not only himself the greatest gambler. of genius that ever lived, but a clever administrator and a thorough man of the world, who had made up for a deficient early education by a vast amount of reading. It was he who torouw that, in proportion to Cremany's rise among the Powers of Europe, his chapten of a retornal of his concessions were getting smaller and smaller. His answer to the request of Bouchardy, of Cormon, of d'Empery, and of others for materials for ports was invariably the same; " 1 'll give you the most harrowing gambling incident within my knowledge: represent it bodily on the stage, or narrate it in the style of the classical French dramatists, and if you can make our of it one tragic scene lasting for more than two minutes, I'll rent the whole of your theatre for an many nights as you would like to run your piece. It, on the other hand, ma will send Labicht, and the comir authors to me, I'll tell them attends that will not only make them shake with langhter, has that will set an audience of two or three those-and persons in a mar; and if they carefully develop that one accustion, they can repeat the laughter half-adozen times during the evening. For you must bear this to mind," he said on another occasion in my hearing. "your gambler, whether he be a povice or an adept, is but a hero. When he pits himself against one adversary, he is semething like a highwayman, minus the physical courage of the latter; when he pits himself against a roulette or treme-et-quarante bank, he is a Don Quixote tilting against windmills, and just as mad as the knight."

Now, Don Quixote on the stage is a forestoomed fadore, because he is used from beginning to end, and there is un variety in his madness. No more is there in the temporary gambler who comes to Monte Carlo for the express purpose of accomplishing a feat—namely, to win a sum of money with which to start a new career or to redress a wrong. Hence, when I heard of Mr. Jones's heroine, Ellen Farndon, I to essaw the objection she would case in the public's mind and the small amount or sympathy she would receive. I did not judge at random, for, successly enough, a similar case—or nearly similar—

came under my ken in Mioch 1889.

We had just forished disser when there was a rumour that someone had hanged himself at an adjacent hetel. The report turned out to be partly true. When they entered the room of the supposed suicide, they found him seated on the floor, the rope will round his neck, and the staple attached to the rope. He had come to the conclusion after he had kicked away the chair, that life was still worth living, and in his frantic struggle to act upon the conclusion, the staple had come but of the partition. An amateur coroner returned a verdict of "Wilful resurrection whilst in a state of unsound mind."

Most of the company returned, disappointment written on their faces, for there had been a rush to secure a bit of the rupe—of course, for a consideration—because it is a well-known fact that landlords do retail the ropes with which people have

hanged themselves. As it happened, the idint who had given us this after-dinner sensation was not at all cleaned out. He was Jesperately in love with at all cleaned out. He was tesperately in love with a girl of good family but expensively brought up, and consequently expecting an exceedingly confortable home. He was in receipt of a good salary, but too extravagant to have saved anything, and he had not the patience to wait. So someone suggested he sloucht take a holidary and try his lack at Monte Carlo. Almost the first day he won a ridy sum, for when he say on the flore he had between £100 and £300 upon him. Of rimore that was not enough for his purpose, and he interaded to recommence operations the next morning. During the evening he met with a well-meaning clergynam, who told him that Providence especially marks out the saccessful gambior for perdition. He could not withstand the temptation in try Providence's intention with regard to himself, and when he found the gold pieces accumulating he thought he would make an end of himself. "What a plut for a play!" suggested someone. "A plut for a Gilbert and Sullivan opera," was the reply; "there is nothing dramatic in it, only it's immense as a topsy-tury thing," A bon entendent, saint. A bon entendeur, swint.

THE PLAYHOUSES.

"HECKEL AND CONFIDENTIAL" AT THE COMEDY.

"SECRET AND CONFIDENTIAL." AT THE COMEDY.

A drawing-room meladrama, slightly varying the conventional formula which requires a "log" sevene that shows a husband surprising his immount wife when she is visiting the vilhin's rooms after midnight—such is Mr. Victor Widnell's stury, "Secret and Confidential," which Mr. Curron has staged at the Country Theorem. This particular heroidan compromises herself—may, epicify confidence that a that knowing political adventures to her lover, to have her worthless father, who has sold the villain a State document, and she repairs to another man's chambers, not to keep an assignation, but in destroy a letter acknowledging her father's crime, so that Mr. Widnell may be credited with putting a slightly fresh complexion on a stock theme, and with making his central afraction strong and exciting. But expectations of anything like atmosphere or characterisation are not fallfield in her drama. His picture of pulities may be compared with that forciohed in Mr. Cecil Rabelgh's "Price of Peace." His charactery, whether stiff hordened devoted bereine or shoddy apy, whether stiff hordened of the combinated powers of Miss Gertrade Kingston, and Mr. Prederick Kerr and Mr. Aubrey South modely contrast the strength and the weakness of the heroice's hosdened and futher.

"BLIZABETH, QUEEN OF ENGLAND." AT THE ADELPHIC The writer of a historical tenuance is allowed to desi-with historical persons in one of two fashions—either to make them suburdinate characters, more gods from the machine, or to implied them in amount humans which they actually took in band or which they might enuscivably have taken in hand. What he is absolutely defracted from duling by the rules of the game is to make a visiting distortion of recognised historical facts. This role is infringed in the must flagrant and transpontine manner in the five-act tragedy of time meets's which Miss Nance O'Neil revived at the Adolphi on Tuesday evening. "Elizabeth, Queen at England," is indeed effective enough from the star actrens's point of view, as enabling her to give a popular and highly coloured picture of enough from the star actrens's point of view, as enabling her to give a popular and highly coloured pirtum of certain sharply contrasted aspects of the character of the Virgin Queen; but its departure from historical verisionalized is on frankly contrageous that it increduces King James VI, of Scotland as appealing in person to Elizabeth for his mother's life, and as receiving the crown of England from the very hands of his dying preducessor. In a play of this nort the players have inclement to do those to declaim at the top of the voice, and this Miss O'Neil and Mr. Kingston do vigorously enough. this Miss O'Neil and Mr. Kingston do vigorously enough.

" WHO 'S BROWN?" AT 101 KENNISCUS THEATRE. There is a quaint notion behind Mr. Frank Weatt's farce, "Who's Brown?" presented this work at Konnington, though it is only to the play's third art that the fun gets fast and furious. A husband is detained all night on the "Great Wheel," and haring his wife's introducity, says he has stayed with a cortain (imaginary). Howeve, He induces a friend to impersonate this Brown, and in answer in person a telegram cent by the jealous lady. But at the address given there live real Browns, whose dimension peace is consequently disturbed, while the imbruglis is increased by the hero teraginating in his bisend's wife increased by the hero terognising in his his ni's wife the innocent partner of his Earl's Court experience. Mr. Wyatt's dialogue is full of hackrileyed jokes, but his third act is really amusing, and the vivacity of those old Strand associates, Mr. Charles Fawestt and Miss Annie Goward touches just the right note of extravagance.

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PERSONAL.

Lord Milner is making satisfactory progress with the settlement of British colonies on the land in the Transvard. He is everwhelmed with applications, many of the settlers being exceedance. This policy entails re-confiscation, the land being the property of the State. Naturally it is not welcome to the Boers, who want to be left in exclusive possession of all agricultural property.

The Due d'Orleans has made his peace with the King. It says much for the kindheattedness of our Sovereign that he has withdrawn the han which the manstroop behaviour of the Duc d'Orleans brought upon him two years ago. But there are offences that public opinion cannot forgive, and this Bourbon will never be welcome to this country

The Earl of Elgin and Kincanline, Chateman of the



THE TAKE IS TOWN K.G. P.L. Charman of the Wor Commission

the military operations up to the occopation Protessus, has beid the nacrous postion of Vicetov of ledu, and has offices of Trea-sorer of the Household and First Lomming more of Works. Been as Meaktiente, mear Montreat, on May 15, 1810. the son of the eights Earl and his second wife, the fourth desighter of the first Larl of Darhum, Lord

Ship Canal, the foundations of the

Tower Bridge, Dorer Barbour,

and other works .

the Admiralty Docks at Decom-

port : the Admir-alty Harbour.

South Africa.

and the Type illerakwater, Sir

John, whose knighthood was created in 1801.

Feb. L. Ost, the

youngest one of the late Edward Jackson of York

a 18:6 he mar-

ried Ellen Julia,

as born

Charme of the Wo Commission Principle and Lord Engine was educated at Even and at Hallied College. Oxford: He suitageded his father, the distrigueded Plepipotentiary to China and Viceous of India, in 1863, and in 1876 married Constantin, second daughter of the mark Earl of Southern's. Since 1886 he has been Lord Eleutenam of Education.

The Cost has been addressing advice in his subjects. The provincial crancils were warned to wrick to their local beatiness. The products were tall in be industriess and salter, and to respect the Ten Communitments. Clearly the Booston political genius they are sentimed on measures of reclaimeters.

The United 16th League is much more and by the proclamation of Dublin under the Crimes Art. There is proclamation of Hubbin itselfs the United Art. There is no colors in Public, but hemopupers publish begentling notices, and this form of intimolation the Government will not colorate. At a moving held within earthest of the Chief Secretary's Lodge, Mr. Dilbes decounced the suppression of "forecom of speech." He seems to process the only humour that is left in Ireland.

Sir John Jackson is well known as one of the targest contractors for public works, and it ubentified with the last sperion of the Manchester



bre him James. Member of the Was Continues.

daughter of the Late Contage Myers. His regreations are yachting and cycling.

A sketch brok belonging to Mr. Clarkson Stant R.A., has just been presented by his eon, Mr. Field Stanfield, to the Public Library of Sunderland. The seleis the more interesting as it contains the first period sketches and suggestions for some of the pictures by which Stanfield became best known.

The Queen and Princess Victoria left Balmoral Forth, embarked on the Distorcas and Albert for L'openhagen.

An amusing tale comes from the Post Office, Mr. Absten Chambatkain, making his first official vasit, was taken to the room of a personage who was askep. When aroused, he was told that the visitor was the Postmaster-General. "How do you do, Mr. Raikes?" he said. Mr. Raikes has been dead about feelse years.

Mr. Montago Holbein, who failed to exim the Channel by only three-quarters of a mile, has paid a handsome tubote to the memory of Captain Webb. Webb did swim the Channel, and temains williest a rival. He attempted the impossible feat of swimming through the rapids of Nixgara, and was through,

Reginald Habit Best, second Viscount Esher, recently gned the Secretarisles of his Majesty's Office of

Works after holding it stace 1865, and has been Deputy Winder Carle since toos, Luni Ester was been on June 20, 1932, and is the eldest son of the first Viscount, the Ermones Muster of the Rollin, and Engine, daugh-ter of Louis Mayer. He te-crived his odacather at Erec, and at Trinity College, Cambridge; man member for Penys and falcounty from 1880 till (88), and



Austral Laure, R. C. W. Montes of the Mar Cormitors

Pricate Services to the Manuers of Hartington server years. He married the area, daughter of M. Van de Wegers, Belgion Mediator at the Court of St. James's, 1979, and burnty years later surresded to the title on the death of his fitters

The Cologue Gravitte very sensibly warms the German Pro-Direct not to make the visit of the Boot Generals to Berlin, the measure of bootle demonstrations against England. It will be although for people who have been raised for there yours to become undenly same.

General Cronje contrines to express his sontiments thank any authorises language. He seem it is the day without any authorized language. He sees it is the doty of the Beers to submit to the interestable windom of Heaven. Lockity for him, he is not personabiliting Europe on a diplomatic mission

Sir George theripoond fashenast Golder, the most recent addition to the Was Commission, has alread a

lasting starm apon the country's good will by he open the in the conquest. programmer, and distanceasing of Nigeria e tack which required much forceasts and from-re_and which encurrence pin-lord with both efficiency and economy. Six favorge, who is a Manamao, was tions on May 20, 1849, and in the troungest con of Lutered Lordjes



to tall the form of the form o 1863 as expert on Nigorian questions, the married, in 1870, Marida, daughter from Filler of Wakefield His kinglebond dates from 1887, and his Prity Controller ship from chief.

Mr. Harry de Wardt, who has been traveling in Siberia, gives a starting account of the Archic wette-ments of political earlies. Hall these people, he says die raving mad. As Mr. de Wordt has often conficient the prison system of Siberia, his present criticism guesnot be attributed to animus. He has come objected the results of his observations to the animorous at St. Petersburg.

Admiral Sic John Onemorory Hapkins, representative

he has the modal and clasp. For 1881 till 1885 - Inc was Private Secretary to the Earl of Northbrook, First Lord of the Admiralty from #851 till 1885. A.O.C. to Quen Victoria; from 1883 till Naral Ordnance: and from this rid 1888, Admiral Superintendent of Portsmouth Docksard. In the latter year he was appointed. Natal ard of the



碗槽 meter fra), O. Hireson, O.C., R. Member of the War Com-

Admitalty and Controller of the Navy; in 18us Commander in Chief on the North American and West Indian station; and in 1896 to a similar position on the Mediterranean station. Sit John, who was born in 1844, is the not of the Rev. W. T. Hopkins, Rector of Naffield, and has been route married. Mr. Reserve has non a signal entery over the mal-cuments in his party. The Republican "basses" had actuable declared that he slicable out be nominated as the Republican condidate for the Presidency. They have have forced to vector, and Mr. Reserve his prospects are herer than every herrer than even

Captain). C. Grahame, of the Highland Light Infantry, who took so buildant a part in the Niger Expedition, has received the distinction of the D.S.O. It was due to Captain Grahame that the war was shortened by a month, and the expedicion saved from a campaign in the deadly wet season of West Africa.

The Rev. R. M. Faithfull Davies, curate of Richmond Parish Charch, has been appointed Chaplain and Organ-osing Secretary in New Zealand to the Bishop of Melan-esta. He will leave England in February 1981.

Field-Marshal Sir Henry Welle Norman has been Governor of Chebea Hospital since tout: is a member

of the Council of the Reval Cele mai tretitite and Royal Lengraphs to a Society; a tionermor of the Importal Engli-rate; and a Disector of the Cammercial Assurance Lum-pacy. He was born in Lundon or Thro. 2, 1956s. and was appoint-Infantry to 1844. As Adjuting of the 31st Native Intuitry, he wen through the Sikh War of 1848-49 a served as Chief of Staff in today



F. M. See H. W. Norman, O.C.IV.

of Staff in heavy actions on the Member of the Working O.C.W. actions on the Member of the Working O.C.W. actions on the Member of the Southal Insurrection, and was Autorant and Acting Adjutant Connection, and was Autorant and Acting Adjutant Connection of the Federa Mounty. He was A.D.C. to Queen Victoria, and not been Associant Miniary Socretary to the Dake of Combinacy; Military Socretary in India; member of the Council of the Secretary of State for India; Governor of Jamoica, and of Queenland; and in 1847, Chairman of the West India Royal Commission. the West India Royal Commission.

France possesses a cry extraordinary Minister of Marior in M. Landil Pellelan. After fulninating at Itale when he was citting Ajacro. M. Pelletan proceeded to this ria, where he proph, and "a bole war for the Perior tatherland." Nobody is threatening this blescod fatherland, but M. Pelletan gas it is just because he Russes nobling about the designs of other nations that he teels it seedful to talk in this style, M. Deleaser is said to have complained to the Prench Pointer about the performance of M. Pelletan. But they have set Europe laughing.

Sir John Edge was formerly Chief Justice of the North-West Provinces, and is now a member of the

Indian Council. The only son of the tate flenjamin Bucker Udge, of Clopbrock, Quem's County, e was lam. cated at Jriety College, Dublin, was relied to the Irish Bur in 1864. Dublin. enbrothe Forbeh Bar two trate later His judicial position in India te hold from (88). till 1898, tim year in which he was made a member of the Colored of India, joid decord Benefict of the Modele Temple, He was knighted



PAGE ATTURBUTE OF PRO en Jose Rison, Member of the War Commissions

in then Sir John was married in 1907 to Loura, daughter of T. Lough-

The appointment of Superintendent of Penstroke Dirkund, which became racust by the promotion of Captain Barlow to day rank, has been given to Captain Reserved. The new Superintendent commissioned the hartforday Hannold in April 1900 for service with the Diamed Squadran.

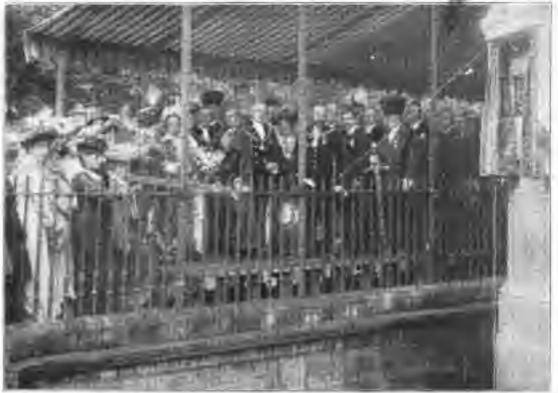
The Earl of Fuffey has already made several appoint-Plunket is to be his Private Secretary; Mr. Lionel Earle, C. M.G., Additional Private Secretary; Mr. Herbert, Fetherstonlungh, Assistant Private Secretary; Lord Lungan, State Steward; and Major A. F. Lambart,

Lisutement Pears has sent a despatch to New York from Chiteau Bay, Labrador, stating that he is homeward bound on board the Windheard, all well,

The strange sect who used to believe in the divinity of intocher Prince have found a new leader in the Rev. Smyth Pigott, of Clapton. Mr. Pigott says that Prince was the Foremorer, and that he houself is the Mestiah. He prinches this blaspheny to people who are apparently ready to believe anything.



THE CELEBRATION OF THE CENTENARY DE-THE FIRST BALLOON ASCENT AT BATH, REFTEMBER 8: THE BALLOON RESIDE OVER THE CITY.



THE STATE VESTE OF THE LORD MAYOR OF LONDON TO SAYS: THE UNVELDING OF THE OCEAN CHARLOSTS TABLET IN SUDNEY PLACE.

[As Long Many round from some four one state, absended in the local and their Assens and the Unit Market.]



THE NEW COMPS MY AUTOMOBILE VOLUMENTED: MOTOR-LINE OFFERED FOR MILITARY SERVICE.

Jump the conjunct of the cost mass is now first finished, diseased fittle finish, and Greened for Louis Braids.



THE PATAL COLLIERY EXPLOSION AT MOUNT KENDLA, NEW SOUTH WALES: A GENERAL NEW OF THE WESS, AGE.



A ZEDRA HYBRID PRESENTED DU THE ZOGLOGICAL GARDENS BY THE KING.

THE GERMAN ARMY MANCEUVRES.

Science Principals or Million Print, et a Serval Arrest de Printippers-des flora



A COMMUNICATION FROM BEAUGUAGERS TO THE DIVISIONAL COMMUNICES BY MEANS OF WIRLLISS TILL CHAPRY.

In the German arms manuscress bellams were employed for the transmission of money becomes relatively stated by the transmission of the transmissio

THE GERMAN ARMY MANCEUVRES.

Delets or H. C. Sorross Wangs rates a Surrey of Melets Patte, sen Special Author of Pantagenty-Switze-Colon.



THE GERMAN EMPEROR IN THE FIELD. A CONSULTATION WITH THE UMPIRES.

The German Emperor kineself acted as Umper-in-Chief, Prince Alberta of Franks taking his place when his Majore assumed command of tracks. The small ballion above in more descring size employed by the Frank desay during their recent measuress.

THE GERMAN ARMY MANCEUVRES.

Drawn by S. Hips same a Santry or Marine Price, my Section Action of Franchist-discrete-Orde,



THE REPRESENTATIVES OF THE SELTISH ARMY: LORD ROBERTS, MR. ENCOURIES, AND DENERALS FRENCH AND HAMILTON ON THEIR WAY
TO JOIN THE DEPENDING PORCE.

The German Emperor's British guests, Lord Roberts, Mr. Bridrick, and Georgist Sur John French, Sur lan Hamilton, and Kelly-Kenny, arrived in Berlin on September 5, and were presented to his Majorty at the parade of the Third Army Corps at Markenden. The thirds amijuren soons by Mr. Bridrick during the operations has been the cause of much comment.

CHRISTOPHERSON.

By GEORGE GISSING.

d

Illustrated by F. H. Townsend.

I I was twenty years ago, and on an evening of May.

All day long there had been sussine. Owing, doubtless, in the incident I am about to relate, the light and warmth of that long-vanished day live with mestill; I can see the great white clouds that moved across the stru of sky before my window, and feel again the spring languar which troubled my suffixry work in the heart of London.

Only at sunget did I beave the house. There was an unwonted sweetness in the air; the long vistas of newly

Ut lamps made a gulden glow under the dusking thish of the sky. With no purpose but to rest and breathe, I wandered for half an hour, and frund myself at length where Great Portland Street opens into Marylebone Road: Over the way, in the shadow of Trinity Church, was an old besik-shop, well known to me; the grandet shining upon the stall with the rows of volumes drew me across. I began turning over pages, and invariable consequence - forgering what mossy I had in my pocket. A certain lisek overcame me; I stepped into the little shop to pay

While standing at the stail, I had been vaguely aware of immome braide me, a man who also was looking over the books; as I cause out again with my purchase, this stranger gazed at me intently, with a half simile of peculiar interest. He seemed about to say something. I walked slowly away; the man moved in the same directions. Just to front of the church he made a quick movement to my side, and spoke.

"Pray excuse for, Sir-don't misunderstand me-1 only wished to ask whether you have noticed the name written on the fly-leat of the book you have just bought?"

The respectful nervousness of his voice naturally made me suppose at first that the man was going to beg; but he seemed no ordinary mendicast. I judged him to be about sixty years of age; his long, thus hair and straggling beard were grissled, and a somewhat theumy eye looked out from his bloodless, hollowed countenance; he was very

shabbily clad, yet as a fallen gentleman, and indeed his accent made it clear to what class he originally belonged. The expression with which he regarded me had so much intelligence, so much gent-nature, and at the same time such a pathetic diffidence, that I could not but answer him in the friendless way. I had not seen the name on the fly-leaf, but at once I opened the book, and, by the light of a gas-lamp, read insented in a very fine hand. "W. R. Christopherson, 1849."

"It is my name," said the stranger, in a subdued and uncertain voice. "Indeed? The back used to belong to you?"

"It belonged to me." He longhod oddly, a tremoleralistic crow of a laigh; at the same time obtains his head, as if to deprecate disboliet. "You must heard of the sale of the Christopherson library." To be sure, you were too young; it was in 1800. I have often come across books with my name in them on the stalleoften. I had happened to nucley this just before you came up, and when I was you look at it, I was musuum to see whether you would have it. Pray excuse "My catalogue numbered twenty-four thousand seven hundred and eighteen,"

I was growing carious and interested. Venturing no more direct question, I asked whether, at the time he speake of, he loved in Landius.

"If you have fee minutes to spare," was the similreply, "I will show you my house. I mean "-again the little counting laugh..." the house which was mine."

Willingly I walked on with him. He led me a short distance up the road skirting Regent's Park, and paused

at length before a home in an impusing terrace,

"There," he whispered,
"I and to live. The
unidow to the right of the
dane—that was my library.
Ab!"

And he heaved a deep

"A misfortune heleil you," I said, also is a subdued voice.

"The result of my own folly. I had reough for my needs, but thought I meeded more. I let myself be drawn into handless. I, who knew outling of such things— and there came the black day—the black day."

day."

We farned to retrace our steps, and walking slowly, with heads lenst, come in silence again to the church.

"I wonder whether you have brught any other of my books:" usked Ortistopherson, with his gentle smile when we had paused as if for leave-taking.

I replied that I did not remember to have come across his name before; then, on an impulse, asked whether he would care to have the bunk I carried in my hand; if m, with pleasure I would give it him. No somet were the words spoken than I saw the delight they caused the hearer. He hesitated, murmured reluctance, but suon gratefully accepted my offer, and flushed with joy as he look the solume.

"I still have a few broks," he said, under his breath, as if he spoke of something he was ashamed to make known. "But is is very rarely indeed that I can add to them. I feel I have not thanked you half enough—"

We shook hands and parted.

My lodging at that time was in Camden Town. One atternoon,

perhaps a fortnight later, I had walked for an hour or two, and on my way back I stopped at a bookstall in the High Street. Someone came up to my side; I looked, and recognised Christopherson. Our greeting was like that of old friends.

"I have seed you several times lately," said the broken gentleman, who lanked shaltbier than before in the broad daylight, "that I—I didn't like to speak. I live not far from here."

"Why, so do 1 "; and I added, without much thinking what I said, "do you live alone?"



"Indeed? The book word to belong to you?"

the Bredom I am taking: Lovers of books don't you think -- 227

The broken question was completed by his seek, and when I said that I quite understood and agreed with him he again crowed his little laugh.

"Have you a large library?" he inquired, eveling me wistfully.

"Oh dear, on. Only a few hundred solumes. Too many for one who has no become of her own."

The smiled good-maturedly, bent his head, and murmured just audialy:

" Alone? Oh, no. With my wife."

There was a curious embarries ment in his tone. His eyes were cast down, and his head nowed merceilly.

We began to talk of the books or the scall, and, turning away together, continued our concernation. Lorestopherson was not only a well lived but a very intelligent and even learned man. On his giving some prise of eredition (with the excessive modes), which characterised him. I asked whether he wrote. No, he had never written anything never; he was only a back worm, he said. Therespon he crowsed faintly and took his leave.

It was not long before we again met be chance. c.m. face to face at a creed corner in my neighbourhood, and I was struck by a change in him. He booked obler; a prefound melanchole darkened his counterance; the hand he gave me was limp, and his pleasure of our meeting found only a faint expression.

"I am going awar," he said, in teply to me inquiring

hole. "I am loaving London" "For good?"

"I fear so. And yet "his mode an obvious affort." I am glad of it. My wife's health has not been very good lately. She has noted of country are. Yes, I am glad we have decided to go away were glad very glad. indoed?

He spoke with an automatic and of compliance, eyes wholering, and has hands burging new-y. I was on the point of asking what part of country he had chosen for his retreat, when he the country abropile added:

I five just over there. Will you be me about you no Dunka :

Of course I gladly accepted the lavitation, and a couple of minutes' walk brought us to a house in a doc-out street where most of the ground-floor windows showed a earth asnouncing indgings. As we powerd at the door, my companion seemed to bestate, to regret busing

"I or really afraid it isn't worth your while." he said, throdly "The fact in I haven't upon to show my books properly."

I pur aside the objection, and we entered. With anxious courses, Christophericon led me up the narrow stategare to the second hinday, and three open a door. On the threshold I stood aeronished. The room was a small one, and would in any case have only jest sufficed for homely conston, used, as it esthertly was, for all dar-time purposes, but certainly a third of the cular space was occupied by a solid mass of books, columns stacked several rows deep against two of the walls and almost up to the colling. A round table and two or three chains were the only formition there was no room, indeed, for more. The window being shut, and the sumbles abouting upon it, an intelerable stufficess oppressed the air. Never had I been made so incomfortable by the about of printed paper and bindings

books? There must be five times as many bere to I

baye."

"I torget the east number," marmored Cleontopherson, in great agreation. "You see, I can't
acrange them properly. I have a few more in its the

arrange them property. I have a few more in to the other result."

He left me are much the landing, opened another door, and showed me a little bed-room. Here the excambers ment was less remarkable but one wall had completely disappeared behind volumes, and the brokeshress of the air made it a disquisting thought that two persons occupied this chamber every right.

We remared to the airling-more and Christopherson began picking our books from the airling mass to show me. Taking nervously brokenly, with more sail then a deep sligh or a cross of languary, he gave me a little fight on his history. I heart that he had occupied these ladgings for the bast right years, when had been twice married; that the outs which he had had, a doughter by his tert with had died been up to the had been the daughter's governors. I haven it constitution, with a very pleasant smile that his second with keen interest, and hoped to learn still more of the circumstances. interest, and hoped to bear still more of the circumstances of this singular household.
"In the country." I remarked. "You will no doubt

have shelf-room?

At some his countenance fell; he turned upon me a weekegase eye. Just as I was alone to speak again, sounds from within the house energie my attention; there was a heavy foot on the stairs, and a load voice.

which normal familiar to me.

"Ah!" exclaimed Christopherson, with a start, "here comes someone who is going to help me in the removal of the books. Come in Mr. Pomfret, come in!"

The door opened, and there appeared a tall, wire fellow, whose sandy bair, light-blue eyes, justing pawbines and large month made a picture suggestion of small refinement but of vigorous and wholesome manhood. No wonder I had seemed to recognise his view. Though we only saw each other by chance as long intervals. Pronfest and I were old acquaintances. "Hallo!" he roared out. "I distn't knew you knew

Mr. Christopherson."

"I'm just as much surprised to find that you know him," was my reply.

The old book-lower gazed at us in nervous assemblement, then should hands with the newcomer, who greeted him hieffly, yet respectfully. Pamfret spake with a arrong Yorkshire accept, and had all the angularity of democanous which marks the typical Yorkshireman. He came to which marks the typical Yarkshireman. He came to announce that everything had been settled for the packing and transporting of Mr. Christopherson's library; it remained only to decide the day.

"There's no burry," exclaimed Christopherson, "There's really no burry, I'm greatly obliged to you. Mr. Pomfret, for all the trouble you are taking. We'll

settle the date in a day or two a day or two."

With a good-humaned nod, Poinfret moved to take his leave. Our eyes met; we left the house tugether. Out in the street again I took a deep breath of the

immer air, which seemed excel as in a meadow after that stiffing room. My companion evidently had a ak-sepation, for the looked up to the sky and broodened our his shoulders.

"The feet it is a grand day ! I'd give something for

a walk or likes more.

a walk or likes moore,"

As the best enhance within our teach, we agreed to malk across Regelt's Park together, Pombet's busions took him in that direction, and I was glad of the rhance of a talk about their busiophetern. I learn that the old Leuk-lever's healts to man Pember's and. Chrametheteser's every of afflormer and rum was quite too. Rein complete: for at the age of long he had been obliged to earn his leving as a tink, or something of the kind. About the peace later came his second morrows. of morrows.

You know Mos Chrysopherson : " asked Pointiet,

1 work you did,"

No+ 1 a "Herence she's the sort of escenar it does you good to know, that's all. She's a Judy see idea of a lady. Christophersons's a gentleman too; there's an debrung it, if he wasn't, I though should have pure tird his braid before row. Oh, I know 'one writ; why, I fixed in the house their with 'om for several years, She's a lady have there with om for several reats. She's a dark to the end of her forth buryer, and how her burdened can's home to see her forms the life she has, it's none than t methyeland. It's 1 I'd have turned burgler, it I could a bound on other way of keeping her in constant.

"Are, and for her bring, there?"
"Are, and for her two No, not tracking; she's in a shop in Indicated tour Read; has what they can a good place, and eaths there shillings a week, it's all they have, but I material to be broke out of it. of it.

But has he near done anything times their marridage

the did for the nest few years. I believe; but he had an illness, and that was the end of it. Since then he's only haded. To go a to all the book-sales, and spends the rest of neighbor soding shout the secondhard shops. the rest of his give sudding about the econodicated shops. Short Ob, also it never say a word! Wait till you we

wen bur. Well, but; "I asked, "what has happened? How

"Are, I'll gell you: I was remark to that. were her relatives well off-a fat and salteds let, as far as I can make out owner latted a larger to help her mill just row. This of them's a Mrs. Keeting, the wishow of some I its purposes. I'm told, Well, this woman has a house visual to Nontrole. She never lock there, but a som of lave good there to list and almost new and town. Well, this is what Mrs. Christopher can be lightly as the Well, the is what Mrs. Christopher can be locked. ame. Mrs. Korring has offered to let but and her bushand live slown youler, rest free, and their livel provided. She' to be broadwayer, to fact and keep the place reads for greene who gave down.

Christopherson. I can see, would rather stay where-

"When, it reserve he drawn't know does in 'to itse withment the brokendage. But he's glad for all that, on his wille's grown to see your, I can will you. The post research results' I go see much beinger; my annet says she is been already to drep, and semeriment. I know, after basis strength land. Of course, the upon't come it, one also a size out over all the complaining see. But she talks now and then almost the complaining see. But she talks now and then almost the complaining see. Her the talks now ind then almost the country the plans where one med to live. I've heard her, and it gives me a nerson of what the a gove through all these years. There her a were age, just when the had Mrs. Keering's office, and I tell you I warrely know who is was! You mover man such a change or autoric in your life! Her lare, was the that of a got of accountry. And her laugh, you should have heard her laugh! "To also much younger than her bushind." I pulsed.

"Twenty years, at least She's about herry, I

I moved for a few moments.

Aber all, it tan't an unhappy tractinge?"

Unhappy ' crust Hombet. Why, there's never have a disagreeable word between thom, that I'll warrant. Once Christopherson gets over the change, they'll have nothing more in the world to out for. He'll portor over his looke:

You mean to sell one," I interrupted, "that those banks have all local brought and of his wile's thirty shillings a work."

"No em. Jo legin with, he kept a few out of his out library. Them, where he was rarring his sean heling, he longest a great many. He told me once that he a otion lived on suspence a day to have miney

"A run old onl; but his oil that he is a gentleman, and you can't help ilking him. I shall be serry when he's out of reach."

Fre my own part, I wished nothing better than to hear of Christophero of Christophorous's departure. The story I had heard study on uncomfectable. It was good to think of that poor someon reserved at last from her life of init, and see they of rendomners free to enjoy the country afte loved. A much of every morgical, I condess, with my thought of Unistanticeson, who benefits had not care in the world, and without regreated might delig in his bounded vidence. One yould not imagine that he would suffer arrianaly by the removal from her old fraunts. I promoved expect! to call on him in a day or two. By choosing Sunday, I might perhaps he lacky enough to see

And on Sanday afternoon I was on the point of setting forth to pay this visit, when in come Pointret. He more a warly link, and kicked clamsife against the familiare as he crossed the from His appearance was a supplier, for though I had given him my address. I did not in the least espect that he would come to see men a certain poile. I separate characteristic of his rugged strain, having always made him shy of such

"This you ever hear the like of that!" he shouted,

half angrily. "It's all over. They're not going. And

all because of those blamed books?

Amol spluttering and growing, he made known what he had just learner at his aunit's house. On the previous affections like Christophersons had been surprised by a isia from their relation and would be benefactress, Mrs. Keeting. Never before and that lade called upon them; she came, an doute (this could only be conjectured), to speak with them of their approaching removal. class of the conversation (a very brief one) was overheard by the landlady, for Mrs. Kerting spoke loadly as she descended the stairs. "Impossible" Quite impossible I couldn't think of it. How could you dream for a I couldn't think of it. How could you dream for a moment that I would let you fill my house with musty sid notes? Most unbealthy! I never knew anything so extraordinary in my life, never! And so she went out to her carriage, and was driven away. And the landlady, presently having acrasion to go upstairs, was aware of a dead silence in the room where the Christophersons were sitting. She knocked prepared with some excuse—and found the couple side by side, smiling sadily. At once they told for the truth. Mrs. Keening had come because of a letter in which Mrs. Christopherson membersoned the fact that her husband had a good many broks. ed the fact that her husband had a good many books, and hoped he might be permitted to remove them to the losses in Norfolk. She came to see the library—with the result already board. They had the choice between sacrificing the books and losing what their relative

"Christopherson refused?" [for fall.

"Christopherson refused?" I let fall.
"I suppose his wife saw that it was ton much for him. At all events, they'd agreed to keep the looks and has the ionise. And there's an end of it. I haven't been so tited about anything for a long time!"

Misprine, I had been reflecting. It was easy for me to antierstand Christopherson's state of mird, and, without knowing Mrs. Keeting, I saw that she must be a person where twentiering would be a good deal of a bandon. After all, was Mrs. Unisotopherson as very borden. After all, was Mrs. Chrompherson as very unhappy. Was she are the kind of woman who lived by succeive one who had for safter lead a life timagreeable to herself than change it at the cent of dis-rumfort to her husband? This view of the matter irritated Penther and he looke onto objurgations, directed partly against Mrs. Keeting, partly against Christiapherson. It was "an infernal chame," that was all the could say. And, ober all, I rarier inclined to his

When two or there days had passed, cortestly drew for towards the Corestophersons' dwelling. Walking along the opposite side of the street, I locked up at their window, and there was the fore of the old lobblephile fixedently he was wanding at the window in idleness, perhaps in trealds. At over he brekengt to me; but before I could knock at the home door he had descended, and same out.

" May I walk a little way with year?" he asked. There was warry on his features. For some measures.

would in he altered

"So you have changed your mind about heaving landon;" I said, as if carrievely.
"You have located from Mr. Pomfret? Well—yes,

yes I think we shall stay where we are for the pro-year

Never have I seen a man more painfully embarraised

Never have descent a man more painfully embarrassed. He worked with head best, shouldn't strooping; and shuffled tederal rather than walked. Even so englet a man bear home of who felt guilty of some peculiar means are a Personly words broke from him.

"To real you the truth, there's a difficulty about the books." The glammal families are me, and I now be was resulting to all his merces. "As you see, my simumstances are not brillians." He half glocked himself with a crow. "The fart is we were offered a house in the resource, an area or conditions, he a redutive of Mrs. comory, an certain conditions, by a relative of Mrs. Christopherson; and, unfortunately, it turned test that my altern is regarded as an objection—a fatal objection. We have quite reconciled curarless to staring where

I could not help asking, without emphasis, whether Mrs. Christopherons would have eared for life in the country. But no numer were the words not of my month then I regretted them, so evidently did they bit my com-

parties to a resider place.
"I think she would have liked it," he answered, with strangely pathetic limb at me, as if he entrented my

bellearance "But." I suggested, "couldn't you make some attaugerment about the books? Couldn't you take a soon for them in another house, for instance?"

Christophurson's face was sufficient answer; in nonmiled me of his pennilessness. "We think no more about it," he said. "The matter is settled—quite settled."

There was no pursaing the subject. At the next parting of the ways we took leave of each other, I think it was not more than a week later when

received a puricand from Pointret. He wrote; ust as I expected. Mrs. C. serismsly ill," That Just as I expected.

"Mrs. C." could, of course, only mean Mrs. Chrisbeginners. I musted ever the message—it took huld of my magination, wrought upon my feelings; and that alternoon I again walked along the interesting street. These was no face at the window. After a little hesitation I decided as call at the house and speak with Pointiet's aunt. It was she who opened the door to me. We had pover seen each other, but when I mentioned my name and said I was arsions to have news of Mrs. Chris-tapherson, she led me into a sitting-room, and began to talk confidentially. She was a good-natured Yorkshire-woman, very unlike the common London landlady. Yes, Mrs. Christopherson had been taken ill two days ago. It talk comblemially. began with a long fainting-fit. She had a feversh, sleep-less right; the dictor was sent for, and he had her removed out of the stuffy, book-cumbered led-room into another chamber, which, lockily, happened to be vacant. There she lay, urterly weak and uron, all but voiceless, able only to smile at her bushand, who never ingred from the bedside day or night. He mo, said the landlady,

would soon break down; he looked like a gines, and seemed "half crased." What, I asked, could be the cause of this illness? The good woman gave me an old look, about her local, and mormared that the reason was not far to seek. Did she think, I asked, that disappointment might have something to do with it? Why, of rourse she did. For a long time the poor kidy had been all but at the end of her strength, and live came as a blow beneath, which she sank.

been all but at the end of her strength, and deer came as a blow beneath which she sank.

"Your nephew and I have talked about it," I said.
"He thinks that Mr. Christopherson didn't understand what a sacrifice he asked his wife to make."

"I think so too," was the reply. "But he begins to see it now, I can fell you. He says nothing, but....."
There was a tap at the door, and a burried, tremulous saids become the landflady to.

voice begged the landledy to

go operairs. "What is it, Sir" she

asked
"I'm afraid she's
worse," said Christopherson, turning his baggard face to one, with startled recogni-tion. " Do come up at once,

please."

Without a word to me he disappeared with the landlady. I could not go away; for some ten minutes. I fulgeised about the little tooms, listening to every sound in the bouse. Then came a boutfall on the stairs, and the landledy rejoined

"It 's nothing," she said.
"I almost think she might drop off to sleep, if she 's loft quiet. He warriss her, poor man, sitting there and asking her every two minutes how she feels. I've pursunded him to go to los resm, and I think it might

resm, and I think it might do him good if you went and had a bit o' talk with him."

I mounted at once to the second fluor sitting-room, and bound Christopherson munk supro a chair, his bead falling forwards, the image of despating misery. As I approached he staggered to his test. He test my hard in a shrinking, shump-faced way, and could not hard in a shrinking, sharme-faced way, and could not raise his eyes. I altered a few words of reconsignment, but they had the opposite effect to that I designed. "Dun't talk like that, he meaned, had reconfully, "She's, draing whe's

"Sire's dying - she's dying say what they will, I know it."

"Mayo you a good dector?"
"I think so but it 's too late."
As he dropped to his chair again I sat down by him. The silence of a minute or two was broken by a thunderous rat-hat at the house - door. Christopher-son heapt to his feet, rashed from the room; I, half fearing that he had gone mad, lottowed to the head of the stairs. In a moment

he came up again, limp and wretched as before, "It was the postniin," he mattered, "I am expect-ing a letter,"

Conversation seeming impossible, I shaped a phrase preliminary to with-drawal; but Christopherson

drawal; but Christopherson weald not let me go.

"I should like to tell you," he began, looking at me like a dog under punishment, "that I have done all I could. As soon as my wife full ill, and when I saw—I had only hegun to think of it in that way—how she felt the disappointment.

think of it in that way how she felt the disappointment, I went at once to Mrs. Keeting's house to tell her that I would sell-the books. But she was out of town. I wrote to her—I said I regretted my felly—I entreatest her to forgive me and to renew her kind offer. There has been plenty of time for a reply, but she doesn't answer."

He had in his hand what I saw was a buokseller's stallown. Inst delivered by the postnian. Mechanically

catalogue, just delivered by the postman. Mechanically he tore off the wrapper, and even glanced over the first page. Then, as if conscience stabled him, he flung the page. Then, as if c

"The chance has gone!" be exclaimed, taking a hurried step or two along the little step of floor left free by the mountain of books. "Of course she said she would rather stay in London! Of course she said what she knew would please me." When when did she ever say anything else! And I was cruel enough hase enough—to let her make the sacrifice!" He waved his arms frantically. "Didn't I knew what it cost her?" arms frantically. "Didn't I know what it cost her? Couldn't I see in her face how her heart leapt at the hope

of going to live in the country! I know what she was suf-fering: I force at I tell you? And like a solfish conard, I live her softer—I be her drop down and fine die!"

"Any hour," I said, "may being one the reply town Mrs. Secting 18 course it will be favorable, and the good news.

The late. I have killed her? That nomen won't write. She is one of the volger rich, and we offended her pride; and such as sine never torgive."

He sat down for a moment, but started up again in an again; of mental suffering.

"She is dying—and there, there, that's what has hilled her!" He gesticulated wildly inwards the books.
"I have said her hir he those. On look!"

With this cry he wired half-a-shree wildness, and.

gaming. I couldn't owist the temptation-though every gaming. I couldn't exist the temptation—thought every day I creed shame upon royard and avore to memoria it. She never blanted me; never a word—may, not a look— of represent. And all the time her life was being worn away. I fixed in idleness; I never tried to save her that dark toil at the shap. To you know that she worked in a shape-she, with her knowledge and her refinement, leading such a life as that! Torok that I have passed the shop a thousand times, coming home-with a book in my hand! I had the heart to pass, and to think of der there. On! oh!" Someone was knowking at the door. I went to open, and saw the landlady, her face set in astronishmon, and

and saw the landlady, her face set in astroishment, and har arms full of broke

It's all right," I whispered. "Put them down on

the floor there; don't bring them in. An accident."
Christopherson stord
behind me: his look asked
what he does not appeal.

said it was nothing, and by degrees brinight him into a valuer state. Linkily, the dactor came before I went away, and he was able to report a slight improvement. The pariest lad slept a little, and seemed likely to sleep again. Christopherson asked me to come again before long -there was no one else, in said, who cared anything along him and I promised

In call the next day.

I did so, early in the afternounc. Christopherams must have natched for my coming; before I could raise the knocker the door flew open. and his face giramed such a guesting as autonished me. He

granting as autonished me. He grasped my hand in both his.

"The latter has some! We are to have the hoose!"

"And have in Mrs. Christopharmon?"

"Better, much latter, heaven be thanked! She shept almost from the time when you left yesterday aftermoon till early this meraine. moon till early this morning. The letter came by the first pear, and I told her con the whole truth," he added, under his locath. "She thinks I am to be allowed to take the fanks with one; and if you could have not her smile of contentment | But they will all be rold and carried away before she knows about it; and when she ness that I don't care a

snap of the forgers 1'
He had furned into the sating-round on the groundniting-room on the groundfloor. Walking about
excitedly, Christopherson
glinted in the socialics he
had made. Already a letter
was dispatched to a bookmiller, who would lary the
whole library as it stood. But
would be may keep a few
would be may keep a few
wollames, I asked. Surely
there could lie no adjection
to a few cholves of brooks;
and how would be live withour thom? Attenthe declared
cohomoutly that not a volumeshould be kept—he never
mished to use a book again
as long on he lived. Buy
Mrs. Christopherson?—I or
glad of something to read
now and then: At this be
grew penave, We discussed
the native, and a was
attanged that a box should
be packed with select
volumes and taken down mo
Norfold together with the rest
of their bioseter. Walking Norfolk together with the rest of their linggage. Not even Mrs. Keering could object to this, and I strongly advised him to take her permission for granted.

And so was it done. By discrept management the

miscress management the piled volumes were stowed in bags, carried downstairs, coupled into a carl, and conveyed away, so quietly that the sick woman was aware of nothing. In telling me about it, Christopherson crowed as I had never heard how; but methought his eye avoided that part of the floor which had formerly been hidden and in the course of our conversion by any conversion to the course of my conversation by now and then become absent, with head bowed. Of the juy he felt in his wife's recovery there could, however, he we doubt. The crises through which he had passed had made him, in appearance, a yet older man; when he dividanted his happiness tours came to bis eyes, and his head shock with a senile tremor.

Before they left Landon I san Mrs. Christophurson—a.

pale, thin, slightly made woman, who had never been what is called good-looking; but her face, if ever face did so, declared a brave and hyal specif. She was not joyous, she was not sud; but in her eyes, as I looked at them uzam and again. I read the probund thankfulness of one to whom fate has granted her soul's desire.

"They shall all ge!" be cried; " Pay have hilled my dear wife!"

before I could understand what he was about, he bud flung up the windowswash, and case the busks into the street. Another batch followed; I heard the third upon the pavement. Then I caught him by the arm, held him fast, lungers from in countril himself.

" They They have killed my dear wife! shall after? " he so of them.

He said it subbing, and at the last word teats streamed from his eyes. I had no deficulty now in restraining him. He met my link with a gaze of infinite pathos, and talked on while he wept.

"If you know what she has been to me! When she married me I was a faired man twenty years older. I have given her nothing but toil and care. You shall know everything-for years and years I have beed on the earnings of her labour. Worse than that, I have starved and stinted her to buy house. Oh, the shame of it! The wickedness of it! It was my vice-the vice that enslaved me, just as if it had been drinking or

THE ESD.

THE DEVELOPMENT IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF SUBMARINES - I.

Diagno at the Stimus Asier, P. Persone.



I. Ter Less-Out But Usen wante Revenue on the Service. II. I'm Compartment and Use with Restriction from Ballace. III. Prevenue to Lauren a Tomorio profe a Scientific Scientifi

The latest submarine, in which our Artist. Mr. Frances, went below the Thomas, is drawn by electronicy, the power being furnished by a petrol or nicohal motor, the fumes from which make the atmosphere in the vessel anything has pleasant. This and the presence of the nice, which increases as the vessel descends, cause great immunications. The immater. The electric motor is noticeless, and the micromost of the lost while enhanced is improveptible. The submarine is such and raised by the filling or employing of mater-compartments.

THE DEVELOPMENT IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF SUBMARINES. - II.

Buses or one Seame Agency, P. Pagagests.



IV. STREAMS BY THE ALL OF THE PROSPECT WHOLE STREETED WITH THE LATEST-HIGHLY SCHMARINE.

By means of the periody, the captain of the submarior is enabled to see what is according on the medica until a depth of thirty feet, the full height of the instrument, is attained. Then the best is steered with the aid of a well-compositual compass and the generally, while microphones comes the sound of approaching vessels. Ever movemed of the captain is automatically registered in the compartment below, and vice versa. The officer at the steering-table has entire control of the vessel, discharging his terpolous, excurring his engines, working the harvoordel or vertical redders, and vicking or revising the vascel as required, by landing a smaller or pressing a button.



Mr. Farquineson Prince of Wales. The King, Dake of Pile, Prince Albert, Prince of Wales. of Ye

THE KING AND QUEEN AT THE BRAEMAR GATHER! DRAWN BY ALLAN STEEL

THE FRENCH ARMY MANGEUVRES.



The Prince Canesast is the Basicon Surveys.

Annual of the Second District Manual Surveys of Arms and Second District Manual Surveys of Surveys of Arms and Second District Manual Surveys of the Second Arms and Second Surveys of the Second Arms and Second District Manual Surveys of the Second Arms and Second District Manual Surveys of the Second District Manual Surveys of the Second District Manual Surveys of the Second District Dis



THE GERMAN ARMY MANGEUVRES: THE EMPERO DRAWN BY R. CADON WOODVILLE FROM A SKRICE BY N



RECTING THE CAVALRY CHARGE, SEPTEMBER 12.

LITERATURE.

NOTES ON NEW BOOKS.

The May of Proper. By Count Littore. Plastrated by Nellie Erelines, (Littor): J. M. Dent and Co. 19 tol.

The Callment: By Henry Seten Merrimon - Euroben Smith, Thier, or)
The Cellic Trestrykt - By W. D. Yente, "London: K. H. Pallen, on ...
That to the Maximum - By Six W. Lated Conser. Landon: Trebesture - to ...
The Memory of Francis on Resel Conserve due to declare Landon - Lincolnted by Alexander Declaration - Matter, Dr. v. year of Cons. V. and VV |
Landon: Epichandille, 1981, 8 of Six 2.

The Burn of Brigon. By Walter Laure. Lambon Group Bull. be.
The Market of Burlow, Feb. 30: 30:000 Bir Burlow, P.R. J. Me. Elm.
d'Edward Keeling. An Admin Landon. By James A. Massan.
(Lordon: The Walter South Publishing Co. on bel 1984).

The mention of the town of Prague conjures up before the mind a visit mainles of historical teminiscences, while



HIP PULNERATURES, PRACTIC.

We find and from the State of Program to personnel
of Money. J. M. Spark.

If also suggests some very considerable communicary problems not entirely one consected with the marvellous growth of Ruesta during the last two features. To many operations of thinkers in the region of position, the continuance of that "geographical expression." Accorded Imagery, is a perpetual source of worder; its obtained descript on the other hand, must fill the hearts of all these who offler trains a larve and secretarion for the prof with analyty Robertia is once of the most brantiful consistent warry which the Emperor of America boths herefored soay. Its people are picturerage, the personity are will faithful to their traditional natural costants, the women are farmed for their queenty beauty, and the severy is rough loss their queenty beauty, and the severy is rough loss than a formal transitional accounts from Dreaden, and beauty with historical accompations and nevert buildings. The English tourist who is longing by shange of severe, and has surveyed manking from Chara to Pero, will therefore be grateful to Court Lideow for his admirable bestury of Prague, which has been most beautifully Obstrated by Miss Erichson. If is not a farmidable work of reference which Court Lideow presents to us, but a handy packet guide of about our pages, in which will be bound besides much interesting reading, many practical suggestions with reference to habits.

In the course of a speech made quite recently at the Authors' Chile, Mr. Rober Haggard, that footnotic medical arrangest, roll his audience that the usder he give the more difficult he found if to work up an interest in the lave affairs of young people. Mr. Scron Merriman as far as we are aware, does not make speeches, but if he did, it is possible that he might be bod to emolate the candoor of Mr. Haggard, and admit that the one thing that hishered him when conventing a more was that clusive but necessary tegenheat known as the love interest. "The Vollures," reduced to its original elements, is a clever study of cosmopolitan character, the principal subjects being their secret agents, who had respectively from France, England, and America in dissecting the idiosyncrasses of these abot inclination the author is at his less. Perfectionately, however, it is necessary for the novelest to site in the elemental passion or make up his mind to eat his diment without meat, and be therefore catches young Cupid by the scruff of the neck and endeavours to rook him along with the rest of his diplomatic stew. One would not like to assert that the result is an absolute failure, but it may truthbully be said that it is ent so apportising as some of the other dishes that have essaed from the same kindern. Cartener, the diplomat, is essentially a Merriman creation, and as such he is denglified. Cartener, the lover

however, ica stick, and as such he is a here. But, apart from the love interest, the book is well worth reading for its dialogue, its construction, its diametric power. After all, young people do not form the whole of the nevelreading public, surely there should be enough parroes of an ornithelegical cusions to repay Mr. Mertiman for the time and care that he has expended over "The Voltages."

If ghoots are to be seen in the restlight in Lichard, and the Bills." Increed to, the ease of "The Walch Lock, of the Hills." Increed to, the ease of "The Walch Diete." diagnosed, the "Todden Ages" declared, and Kodanppers. Themseness kallinguesd, we can look for no better "Teller of takes" than Mr. W. B. Years. He is of such imaginations all-compact. He belongs to the Uest and is on terms with the immaterial, as every poet good he, and a poet in particular from Itriand, where he he says, "this world and the world we go to after that have not far apart." As a moralist. Has is, a drawer of moralise he is always age; and he knows nearly always what to quote and what to forget in the talk of the person's about their beliefs and their smothers. He knows that the poor Silgo woman does not wholl, wonder from the point when one declares, on hearing running of war from linghand, "There are two mans over one amother in London. They are petting treed of the world. It is killed they want to be. It will be no matter. The people here don't most the war coming. They could not be soone than they are. They may as well die soldlerly before Good. Sare they will get quarters in brayers," As a soldler's widow she speaks with authority for soldlers at any vate." I never knew a man that was in a battle that loked to opeak of it aber." Her frame of most on current social reases his these is in not view note noteworthy than her definition of "The Lurse of the Tody Pathers." Goods hack in mind to the suppressions of the opens, and somebody and to be suppressions of the opens, and somebody and to be suppressions of the open and the toward in the fourth generation after two and that is why discuss at anything stways ones in the fourth generation." Vagourees is all or can put the statements which channel for difficiency for the hand was a thorether to be pagain and worked, and walting "to have them all up before a majoritate." The genetic part of the land was a characteristic partitud of the author for finally are

In the intervals of what may be termed his braver work, So William Land Chows has hood releasants in the production of a member of short works admiredly written wither to attack any problems of the day not to propagate any starting discretion, but with the control, landable others of among and refreshing the reader surfaced with member with a purpose, and destroits of plate takes "that can be read and required without such mental effort. The sole of by volume, it was be said at more in all attack the readers of the start of the sole of by volume, it was be said at more in all attack the residual of the start of the start

contained therein are receiver enteringantly ingreduate our of the number cover, and the residence of the problem of the second of the residence of the problem of the second of the architecture. The second of the architecture of the second of the and the bondon as the second of the and the second of the and the second of the architecture of the second of the secon

The last two volumes of Chateaubriand's Memore are in no way interest to the other foor, the officient ourkmand-up of the translation forming been maintained up to the last, although he formed must frequently have warred of rendering the outposition of Chateaubriand's regregious vanity into English, Wherever one backs, whetever one turns, the form of the whole of social and political France depends, according to these commes, upon one man, and that man is François Remode Chatmanbriand. Of course, the talent of the writer redeems the weathern new and again, and thus is especially the case when he deals with the donaties beyond the French border. The part of Vol. V. relating to the journey in Italy is thoroughly worth reading, and even studying; but when he recenters his nature remainty, or resumes the thread of his record bytoms respecting it, he impariable falls into

testions respecting it, he invariably falls into the self-same errors. Yet he is profoundly inconscious of this drawback to his writings. "M. Thiere is not what he is able to he, years will modify from ouless the elation of self-lore disadd place obstacks in his way," writes Chatesasteriand (Vol. V., p. 126). This is the fable of the mote and the beam with a rengeaute; for years never modified Theory overweening conself my more than it did his critic's; and the elation of self-lore was parily responsible for the projugation of the war of 1870.71, and as the elation of self-lore in Chatesushmand was greatly responsible for the war in Spain after the Congress of Verma.

do upine of all its faults, the work is one which no student of herory can afford to by aside without having, if not tarefully read it, at any rate considerably skimmed it.

Mr. Walter Crane's handbook, "The Bases of Besage," had be itself an excellent "base," The plan was good, but the superstructure of the book is not prousely compact. It was a good and intelligible enterprise to show how promitive construction suggested the evolutions of the bubble's art, and gave the bint of their adorsoment; how the characteristics of rares directed and monthed architecture and scripture; and how the sam, the word, and the some prescribed the form that man chooking gave to the shelter he raised against them. But we had the later chapters or mural painting admitting stay passages. Julie warslering ane-dotes, and havel quotations from Mrs. Jameson. Was it worth the broatle of interted commast to the that lade's authority to the statement that the consent poverty, chartity, and obscheme are requested in the beautors over the lomb of St. Francts: This is a matter of tourst information, and should be given stopply; it is the printed quotation that is so incongruence; it would be in its place in a Board-school trader. We need to be told primary things in a board on the tuses of design, but we do not need sketchy things about the later and the after arts. To have done with fault-hoding, for rather illegical mood of Mr. Crane when he put his comme together is perfectly illustrated on the fille-page, which he as an allegorism lighter of Design standing above her several roots or bases. Mr. Crane has not made up his mind with what part of speech he stull label the bases on question; so that one bears the word "unlike" not another "charatic." Nosan and an orderly mind keeps the proper charses, and an orderly mind keeps the proper charses, and an orderly mind keeps the proper charses, and an orderly mind keeps the lattle volume in which as lattle shell as to serve as they are not charde in thought. For the rest, the little volume is would, and, especially in the crafter part, aschal, The forms of arches are brooth businessed, and to the gable, and the formation of souther are not a being proportion of thu

Man Dina d'Estagre Kerling in her "Sir Justina flevreslais" han just only made her bank fuller than the brief inagraphics of the master and less bulky than the religious "Lives," has she has kept the parts of her wars proportionate, and a mether establish for diffuse in handling a great quantity of material. Miss Kerling enachait the facts, states the againsts, and casts a quick, lost a cells, eye over the whole—the man, the art, and the Distributes. That the energy of the lank sevens to break east in the using places, and independently of the adject. A moment of crothesiasm would not have been again in the description of that manerly and all-layed partner, "The Samuelberr Cite?" he instance. Mr. Manson, on the other hand, dealing, on his "Six Edwin Landarer," with a painter and of the first, lost of the fifth order or those-about, has to lack of heart. His work fills a really secart place, for a standard linguapity of this roost pepular of English painters has antil now been lacking. This alean issues, appreciative little book



1999 REALBAND.

Repealment from "Air Fraham Brownists, P.H.A.," At Premionium of the Winter Smith Publishing Co.

will be sore of a welcome. Primitive man skerched or scratched the postraits of the animals he homed, before he did anything else in the arise, when he had picked the bone, he carved on it the likeness of the creature; and the Englishman keeps the primitive pleasure. There is still no picture so much liked by the majority of the nation as a picture of animals. Landseer does not keep his reputation in studios, but it will be long before he loses it in shop-maddows, and his rateardinary imparing skall in the painting of for and feather is the kind of technique that delights the popular eye.



EIR MAJESTIES WITNESSING THE HIGHLAND DANCING.

SCIENCE JOTTINGS.

BY DR. ANDREW WILSON.

A highly important paper upon a subject of the keenest interest to sportsmen will be found in the current number of the Fortnightly Review. The paper comes from the pen of Mr. G. Teasdale Barkell, and deals with the criese and origin of the grouse-disease. Needless to say, the subject is one regarding which a vast amount of controversy has taken place. At present I think we rest on somewhat more stable ground than did our levelathers, or, for that matter, than we rested ourseless some thirty or so years ago. I may kay chain to present a special interest in the topic of grouse-disease. Away back in the seventies I had a very large number of diseased birds sent to me for purposes of economistion. In those days the resence of bacteriology, which deals with the ways and works of microton, was practically numeralistent. We knew not the bacillass of tibereniosis, and we were diseased that many other adjuents could be traced to the divelopment in the animal tody of microscopic ares. Therefore, when my researches were made, I had to judge of the adjuent according to the science varied widely in its interpretation of the causes of the malady.

The late Dr. Cobbold attributed the disease to the presence of internal parasites, affecting the digestive system. This investigator had made the subject of parasites a special study. He was therefore naturally ractined to see in the presence of these "umbidden guests" in the groupe the cause of the special disease which decimated the moore. But one never disease groese without finding all kinds of parasites in them at least, one finds a wide variety of these introdors. I came to the conclusion, indeed, that if parasites were the cause of the disease, every bird should have been afflicted with a first middly. I do not think any body accepted the parasite theory seemonly. It was too obviously simple, and do not specific the facts of the race. The game-bodger econted it, because he know that parasite site infected birds were universal, whether healthy or due used. The parasites found in groupe it may be added, are of different knots, and include both taps-worms and round worms. The latter are very community found in the latte blind appendages of the latter internal.

My own researches were embedded in a pages which I published in the Edindorff Adminal Terrinal. I indicated therein that my investigations had led me to indicated therein that my investigations had led me to indicate that the nature of the general owner was that of an inflammatory trouble especially affecting the upper air-passages of the birth. The dissection of some hundreds of diseased groups showed the passages of inflammators of the nonlype, with signs and symptoms of that process affecting the longs. I compared it to a kind of photos-passagents, and segmental that it was of an infectious type. This, as I have said was in the expention, and the matter toxical them for many a long day. Epidemics of groups disease came and went, and we were no nearer the solution of the problem of the roal origin of the aidment from were one forefathers.

The next epoch was marked by the publication a year or two agos of a brochure on the groups-disease from the pen of Dr. Klein, the well-known bacteriologist. In that hook he attributes to one the recognition of the disease as an infectious trouble specially attacking the upper air-passages and longs of the groups. What Dr. Klein accomplished was the tracking down of the particular bacillus or microte to which the affection was operad. The life history of this germ has been duly issuedigated. Dr. Klein has shown that it is probably alt-forme. He does not think it can be received by native or best, and this view is justified, I think, by the fact that it was specially seen to be the next of the administ.

Ur. Klein's experiments appear to prove that the ailment is alreborne, seeing that infected grease confined in a cage with healthy birds may convey the disease to the latter. The article in the Foetergett's Alexans grees a very lair remove of the subject, the writer including to the helief that the groupe-disease, like material lever, is conveyed from diseased to healthy birds by means of innequations, or "medges" as we be no numbers on the houses of greese just dead of the disease, and his view is that modulation of the healthy birds by means of the flies is the modules of the alment exist in the blood of the affected birds, it may well be that the modulate of the affected birds, it may well be that the modulate other grease. That which would go a long way towards settling the question, as the writer of the article indicates, would be the infection of groups in a district also lately free from disease by mosquitees derived from an area known and proved to be affected with the disease. This would not be difficult of accomplishment. The liberality of proprietors of leaseer of moots should be equal to the task of providing material, and the re-operation of keepers should be easy to secure. There would thus be a fair chance of settling this latest view of intection.

That which has been settled is that the disease is infectious, that it is of the nature of a lang-enlammation, and that it owes its origin to the work of a specific microbe. Beyond this lies the made of infection. It is perfectly conceivable that the microbes may be convered by the diet, for the taking of food containing the microbes may readily enough mean the infection of the langs. A search for the microbin in the food of the birds might be rewarded by definite results; but failing this the Ford-Might's views are worthy consideration. It is succeed in infection to happen through nodges, whose every line is ready an inocalation. It suggest an examination of the midges. If they carry the games, the microbes will be bound in their bodies, as in the case of malarial fixer.

CHESS.

10 CORRESPONDENTS

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MORE CHATEAUX OF TOURAINE.

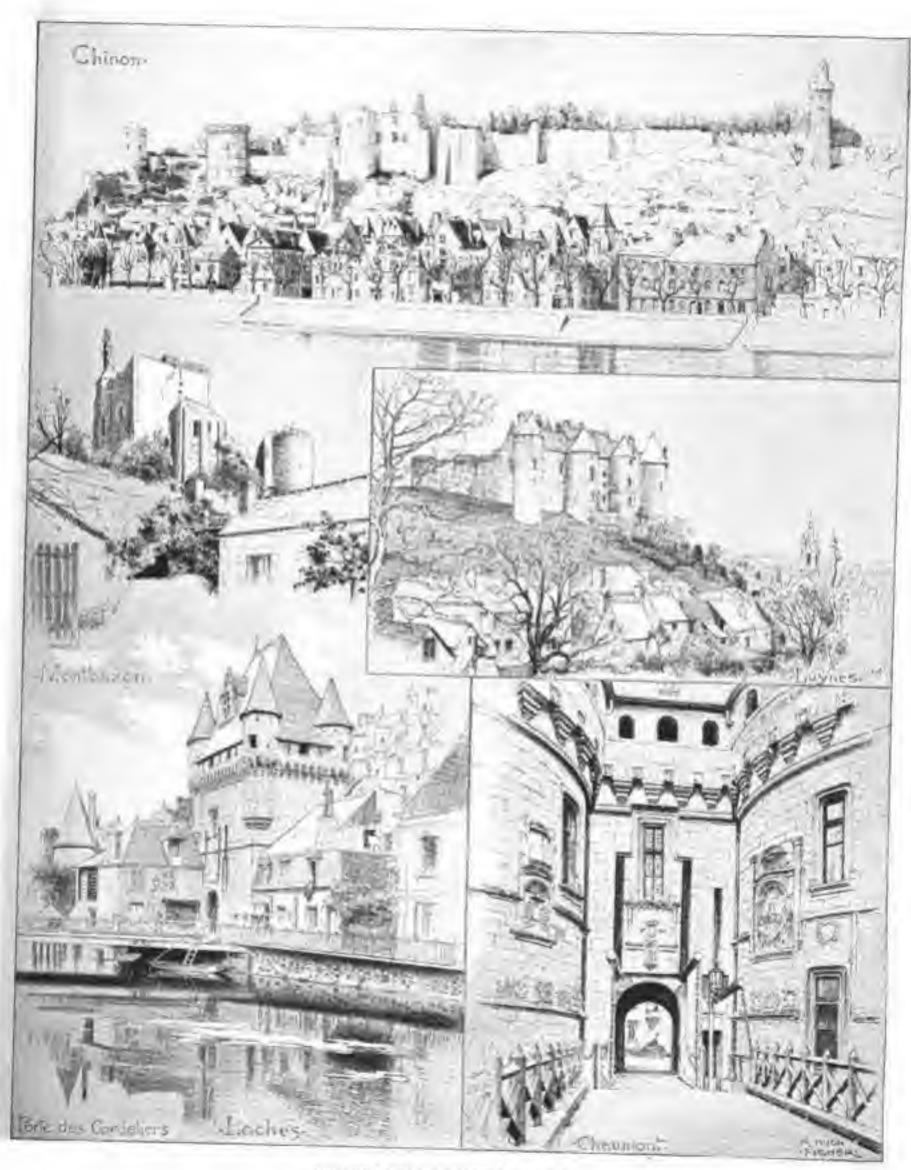
Cidness, the Fewich Windom of our Plantagenet Kings, which Rabelais describes as "ville insigne, ville noble, ville antique," rises above the little rater Vienne some leagues from its protein with the Love. His spirit becken at the fall of Tours, it was to Choron that nor Henry II, was carried to his deathled, cursing his sons, and mutmuring at intervals, "Shanes, shane, on a conquered King!" In one of the moons of the castle still shown to visitors, bean of Arc singled out from a row of demonstre the degrased Doughou, and rold him the "secrees known only to houself and to God," It was an immerce founds rastle lesking over town and more from a rold meanly good. Jugh, though little is now left but countling walls and a few tall towers. The mins are for some reason strangely white, and not of the tawny culture of the other weather-beaten castles of the discret. There are really three fortnesses paids of the Châreau da Milieu, being the odest part. This overgies the sate of a Roman ramp. Then there is the Châreau of Saint Georges, nearly gone now, which defended the approaches at their weakest point. At the other end is the Châreau of Coultry, whose strong towers are in harly good preservation.

In the direction of Tours the next tributary of the Laire is the River Insize, a gentle, peaceful stream that winds across general mendows among fine three slowly and almost directly eader in hundren of waterillies. In addition to the fire Remainsame granor-house of Azzyde-Rideau, which we illustrated arcondly, and further up the river, are Mancharen and Laches. At Mentharen across the trees hy the reversale appear the results of a village street with sencking chimneys. Above them upon a rock frowns the caule keep with unme extraps of towers. It is a big square dought percent will be we wishout a rick frowns the caule keep with unme extraps of towers. It is a big square dought percent will be was found in the famous Fulk Norta sought in blockade. Tours by a riving of fertreeses penched upon hills of strategic importance. Among the beginning of the devouit contrary, when the Lamous Fulk Norta sought in blockade. Tours by a riving of fertreeses penched upon hills of strategic importance, when had more than a powering acquiritume with the Caute of Coursers, which results the story of the Abde had also here away on a houney to Rome. The Abde had also here away on a houney to Rome. The Abde had also here away on a houney in Rome. The Abde had also here away on a houney, and on his return, hardly compring at his rows manuer of Vertex, he flew gain to Coursers a specific to ment the Dachesse. He actived about the same time on the body was brought borno, and where he saw his lady's beauty narried by the way do had been work to lady's beauty narried by the way do had been counted into me inadequate coffie, the close when he saw his lady's beauty narried by the way do had been counted into me inadequate coffie, the close was promised in the forther and promise of the forther count, it could be decayed look common, the constitute atoms of the Special strates of the Constitute and the forther angles with elegant towers appear a breathed manched herein and the forther care, the promise of the strate of the forther care, the

On the right hand of the Loire, a short distance from Toure, to grand populars close to the river, is the village of Lornes. The rivif, which is here home-consided with coverand addressment distance in the internal money and the other home-control carls. The inner a pretty group of old buildings, including association fundar homes, a stairnessy trees to it. Little gardient and more browes accommodate themselves with the different levels of the inclina moder the old knoken with the different levels of the inclina moder the old knoken with the castle is a temposh building, with sullen grey towers. Layres was torough realist Maille, its present name coming to it from Charles d'Albert de Layres, Grand Falenner of France, who bought the seigneonie. He was a Gascies gentleman who came to the Court of Henry IV, with nothing but his solutiny and his wits. Under Louis XIII, he made a large fortone, and hecause a sort of French Posch Bala, holding at the same time the pures of First Minister, Grand Charleshor, and High Constable. There are in the neighbourthood the termains of an old Roman apordate and an interesting lifecenth-scenary chapel. Charleson is a castle between Arabeise and Blors, on the scoth side of the Laire, among the meadows and trees facing the slopes of Ouzain, where there was once a grand seignoidal residence. If stands on a strep hell above the village, as usual, as great round towers making a fierce profile against the sky. Errered in the account half of the filterials residence: deep mout, drawbridge, high and strong cartain walls, high towers, hathermeets, and machinelations. The devent of a tehand mone," or

haidlings in the feedal style and tradition, and wish all the annul delences: deep mout, dirawhildge, high and strong contain walls, high towers, hattlements, and machiculations. The device of a behand mora," or burning hill, is clearly visible in the stonework.

Chammon is the château which Catherine de Medicis obliged Diano de Potters to receive in eschange for Chemoreaux on the death of Henry II. The visiter is shown the room of Diano, occamented with emblematic crosscents. Catherina's chamber, and the room of Raggieri, the best-known of her inseparable astrologers. In this caste Raggieri one day called up for her nenetic the field Kings of France, and began to someons those of the lutter, when the Quesos broke the chain in dread of seeing her son followed by the abhorred face of Henry of Navarre.



DRIVE OF A HOUSE PARK.

LADIES' PAGE.

Study of the facts has convinced me that it is quite a mistake to suppose that there are too many women in this country for all the various forms of work that are open to them. When we come to consider the different classes of women, however, and to ask ourselves what wage earning mork there is possible for educated girls who have always led tofined lives, and desire to continue to do so, the problem becomes more difficult. The wish to rise in the world is, of course, a natural one, and one that nawadity society is so far from depreciping or attempting to



A CLUIM COAY WITH COME ORNAMENTS.

control, that free education and many other not or arrangnemts are deliberately planned to enable the more capable minds have anodes the lower classes to rise into the upper rasks. But the result is that many girls who would be owned, valued, and in their time place as domests, workers, innat upon pushing into the ranks of what appears to theme a superior class by heroming class and typicts. The result is a deficiency of domestics, and a superalized sector ill-inducated and incompetent shorthand typicts, while the girls of middle-class families, obliged to enter into competition for clerical signatums with the working girls who are trying to ruse themselves, stall find it stifficult to get romanicative places.

There is one employment which educated and refined girls have out out thread their attention to in any targenumbers, but which is suitable for them, and in which they might be useful, and nor have any really disagreesable nork; I mean the occupation of elementary whood mixtreases. Here they would, of course, have to teach the children of the working classes, and in some of the larger towns (where the best salaries are paid) this would involve spending the working day in a grimy neighbourhood, and among not over-clean youngstors; but there are plenty of country schools in which even this much of empleasant conditions does not obtain. Refinement, good manners, correctness of speech, and some broad general culture would all be great qualifications for an elementary school mixtress, and make her more valuable to the children under her care. This is decidedly an aponing for high-school girls that some of them would do nisely to accept. In order to encourage their entry into the profession, there are special negotiations, dominations the time of training for those who have passed a University local examination. A girl of sevention or nighteen who has taken this nexts nothing more than technical training in the management of children and the art of teaching, which it is the purpose of a training college to sapply. There is a special training institution at Salabory, called "The Hestel." for gris in this superior position of life; and another. "The Bishop Otter Memorial College," at Chichester, is primarily for the daughters of professional men who wish to train as elementary school mistreases. Whitelands Training College, Chelsea, also specially invites gris from upper schools, and so dues St. Heien's, Chelsenbarn, The last-named is described as "undenominational"; the others are Church of England.

There are many eight that the exceptation of nursing, which has been so popular with educated girls of haryears, is getting rather earniless. Mos Molkett, the matron of the Royal Hospital Southampton, willing in the British Formal of Various, attributes the feeling of discourse used about their position which is overtaking a good many turses largely to the public criticism, one might almost say above, to which there have been exposed in print during the last less years. She positional that the despleasant which people because the appears that the assess keep the patient's treated out of the room, detected very often open the patient's own entirently, under the treatment that the factors auditorsed to nature twee with deer to them to propriate the servants, which are considered should not be necessary if the nutries of the frame to ready the matrices. Algel monadays serticals are people who have to be propriated. After considering trust food and obsept are very often out properly arrained for a noise, she words up by saying to the patient. The attitude you are taking out frequent to trained nerves, jour serveless (calculate several goat of the trained nerves) your middlerebre, are gradually seperating out of the trained nerves, jour serveless (calculate several goat of the trained nerves) your middlerebre, are gradually seperating out of the trained nerves, four serveless (calculate when you are cristmouring. The sensitive well-deed with most understable words as a gradual at my property. No dealer this is very line.

Thering last Session a Roseil Commission sat apon the additionation of fised, and its report has now been presented. It recommends aiming other things, that the use of preservatives in wilk, so it as boost and safety to a most valuable regulation to the interest of the latines into are being brought up by hard and give of elder elation, who altered rein large brought up by hard and give of elder elation, who altered rein large brought up by hard and give of elder elation, who altered rein large brought up to taporty, without the addition of peacetted from going our too taporty, without the addition of peacetted from going our too taporty, without the addition of peacetted from going our fact of which open the delicate constitution of a child cannot list be beyonful. An American lasts has invented a process which the calls "acted mine," and which the choice effect only persons that Safe attains the main takes being at the persons that Safe attains the main takes being out the persons that Safe attains the rapid source out the malate of a large partial runs, the basis intering of which to filled out the main out. There are no prace into which to filled out the maintenance of the receiver additionally to the randomness on that it can be receiver additional for children and the Colombia Gores are maded up trouby for delication from the control of a second order a large the dairy. Some of the Colombia Gores and account and attended to the dairy. Some of the Colombia Gores and some are accounted after house dairy. Some of the Colombia Gores and some are accounted after house of the Royal Colombia of the addition of the form the control of the form and the random has been added to the maintain which will prevent capit outened, there will be no dairy which will prevent capit outened, and yet not containment the milk with charter capit outened, there will be not a maintain which will prevent capit outened, and yet not containment the milk with charters.

Die has been an en epassal automs in the theoremal world of London. This work I have been to the dishiples but now positions and that is a rare a mountainer at this season. One of these way. The Marriage of Kury, "in which, among other diverting things, Man Marie Tempors gives an among leason to the raths of putting or main adulties properly. Kury, being a pose gitt medang some organism, bands betted to a temporary marriage to debut an ackind sucke's will us the datum conferographing that the marriage is to be will begal, and that the matricel couple are to part at the first stage in the horseymous parties, in order that, accurate of time, when the property, is never the hadgersom may be discovered from Kuty and marry the Lady of has after time, a Perustan adam. To schow the accepted of that tade, somet Kuty and marry the lady of his after time, a Perustan adam, To schow the accepted of their tade, somet Kuty and deady as provide he importion. Her given is a proxy to realled on modificity to make brooff lack as agly and deady as provide he importion, the given is a proxy to realled to coddenly to make brooff lack as agly and deady as provide and think contributions has twent, our wolk a sole had had been and to the contribution of malf white base had not be been and to the contribution had twent, our wolk a color field to come a white year and black crays. Popuge of white depocate bath skirt and lease, Nothing could be during the bath of the color a white in every devait. Well, the white-and-black, with a pulled our, and a lat of pook tape to their field to chook a white stage and banks to the field our, and a lat of pook tape to their to be be been and to see the side of the field taken and the stage at a set take and the way in which by such more with an estation to the finish and engagement of their taken that produces the same effect of their taken ages to be transferred in really stageling.

Of course, Mess Marie Tempest (whose courage in making the transformation is very engaging if shows only poslidence in on her public indemnifies herself in the later scenes, in which she undertakes the feat of consincing the man who has married her to trick a testabor that she is really the wife he wants. There is a lovely tea goom in pusk-quanted gauge, with a front of plans white lace and ribbon, and a row of pulk-ribbon families of minima by rosette to end it pound the top of the much pointed florance on forms. There is another heavymen in lovely while lace and pink maslin, with embroideries in many colours danstile placed on the buspie. But Miss Ellis Jeffreys, as the Perurian widow, of course is not left behind in the accessory of dress to carry on her battle. Her dark and dashing beauty is set off by a capital dress in cardinal cuile. The skirt is made plain at the top, to give the effect of a yoke toward the bips: then come two rows of scarlet ribbon, into which are set

the rops of a multitude of tiny pleats that stop at four or five inches depth, so as to leave a fullness; but this is again caught under two more rows of ribbon, beneath which are more tiny pleats, the flource thus produced falling full round the feet. This red gown has blue ribbon arranged in a cort of small Greek key pattern on the yoke and vest a curious but perfectly succeeded combination. Another of Miss Jeffreys' gowns is white embreidical crépe-de-Chine trimmed with black earny ribbon. The embroidery appears as a flounce round the bucked skirt, and the ribbon is run through slits on the troot and sleeves, fied loosely, and left hanging with lassels.

The other play was." Chance the Idol," in which Miss Lora Ashwell gives such a fire performance. What nervous torre and interiory of conviction, holding the audience spellbound, go into this fine impersonation! Since the scene is laid at Motte Carlo, it gues without saying that there is scope here for good dressing. The poor gril, the firster bank clerk's daughter, who comes to try to win her lover bank by paving his delay with a small fortune that she has inherited, and, when she finds that her all is insefficient, gambles to try to make chough to purchase him with, binks environsly on the gurgeons gown of the other women. "You thought tours fore enough when it come home at Easter," says her father; and so not done our might consider the little white cashmere track with its chemic ribbins bands for trimmings. But the two customs with which she replaces it and of her winnings are quite another story, though they are not much like are another. One is all truly brandful customality, mathers/spearl scopins are all ever it, releval by large reliant wheat-care in silver, and there are believings alk but and shervespoth. The other gover is what games troumed with lands of lace worked with silver sequent. Another dress that comes out will a whore soft material, with a fining heavily embrandered as a whore soft material, with a fining heavily embrandered as the white than a the fining heavily embrandered as the white. It was than at the fining heavily embrandered as the white. It was then at the fining heavily embrandered as the white. It was than at the fining heavily embrandered as the whole who could make and behind, the little banque is heavily true critical with a bankle.

Our Illustrations show the new seven-eighth length coats. They are made in light closh, and torsmed with



A CLOTH COAT WITH CORD TRIMMINGS PASSED THROUGH SLITS.

volver and cord motifs: in one case the cord trimmings pass through alos out in the material.

Everybody knows how delicious are all the productions of the Crown Perlamery Company. It is interesting, therefore, to learn that they are introducing an absolutely novel form of their perfamery in the shape of a Crah-apple blossom Cologne. It has all the characters of a Cologne, and yet is a perfame also. It is very moderate in price, a large bottle in a fancy leatherette case being sold for the trifling sum of half-a-crown, so that its refreshing properties can be freely enjoyed both in the sick-room and the daily toilet.

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(NEW YORK)

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MUSIC.

It is delightful to hear that the English opera season at Covent Garden is proving itself to be a financial as well as an artistic success. It has relied chiefly on popular operas for its programme, but on Thursday, Sept. 11, a work once very popular in England, now practically forgotten, was revived, and considerable interest oscilled, for a comparison of the mid-Victorian taste in music with our more cultivated and taste in music with our more cultivated and more critical taste in this new contain is always attractive. "The Lify of Killarney," composed by Heneder, was core as popular as "The Bohemian Girl," though in reality it deserves a higher place in the scale of music. The composer, Benedict, was a popil of Weber, and is impregnated with his methods of composition Melody is, of course, its principal charm, but it is written with distinction and originality. It is old-fushioned now, and tacking in anything approaching complex orchestration, but it is by no means and tacking in anything approaching com-plex orchestration, but it is by no means sickly at soutinearal, as is so much of Buffe's work, with which it is almost con-temporary. There is a strong librette, a dramatic, or rather melodramatic, tale, and the music is apply illustrative. This will prevent it ever becoming quite out of date, for it has vitality and force. The Moody-Manners Opera Company is really ex-cellent, and has the nice balance and perfection of exceptible that result from careful training and repeated performances. perfection of enterthile that result from careful training and repeated performances. The sosoothness of stage-management and thoroughness of the chiests are particularly to be commended. Madame Fanny Moudy sang the rôle of the heroine, and was a charming Eily O'Contor: her voice and acting had charm and were admirable. Mr. Joseph O'Mara could not be surpassed as Myles-ma-Coppaleen, the Irish peasant; and Mr. Charles Magrath was extellent as Father Tom. Among other members of the company, good work was slone by Miss Lily Mondy and Mr. William Dever, to whom fell the relebrated "College Bawn" song, which won him an encous. The Warrester Musical Festival base been a great success, and a varied befection of componers and compositions has been arranged for. The Festival Orchestra during the past week has given admirably from symphonies of Roethoven, Brahms, Mendelssohn, and Tachaikawsky; and Rach, Handel, Mozart, Waguer have also been represented; while, very rightly, prominence has been given to living careful training and repeated performances,



THE GREAT PIEC IN THE HARROW BOAD! PERSON PLAYING ON THE KYINS ON THE DAY AFTER THE CONFLAURATION.

Shortly after the strict on the announce of high is, for both out in Mosco Missel's forestens depositive. Historic Rend, and one assessed occurs described. The hardens was completely public, and furthership the whole of the common deposition. The descript is astronomy of the common deposition of the strict defining to astronomy of the rapid delivery for the strict that there are proving at the rapid delivery for the strict that the following these.

musicians-Dvorak, Parry, Horatio Parker, Walford Davies. Hugh Blair, Stanford,

and Elgar. Dr. Elgar has had the most prominent place, for his figuriful setting to Cardinal Nessman's poon, "The Dream of Ge-tontius," has been rendeted at this Festival, for the first time in an Anglican cathedral. Before giving it, considerable opposition had to be conquered, for there is no denying the fact that so striking a Catholic poem is not in harmony with a Protestant church, but in some cases glaring instances of invocations to saints and the chorus of of invocations to saints and the chorus of demons have been modified and altered so as not to offend. As a musical composition the work is full of religious fire, exalted imagination, and power, the greatest effects being entrusted to the orchestra, which is almost startling in its varieties of expression, some being so soul stirring that they linger in the memory. The performance was excellent, and did more justice to Dr. Elgar than fild the first rendering at Birmingham. The chorus and orchestra were magnificent. Miss Muriel Foster, who has a sympathetic Miss Muriel Foster, who has a sympathetic and at the same time powerful voice, took the place of Madame Brema. Mr. Coates the place of Madama Broma. Mr. Coates sang the title-role, Gerontius, with force and dramatic feeling. Mr. Plunket Greene sang with marked reverence and appreciation the difficult part of the Angel of the Agony and the Priest. Dr. Elgar conducted his work, which was instrumentally appreciated by the audience. Dr. Horatio Parker, whose beautiful "Hora Novinsima" was given at this same fostival three years ago, contributed to the tival three years ago, contributed to the present one selections from his "St. Christopher," So clover a composition is it that it is to be hoped it may be given in its entirety before long.

The tipe church of St. Stephen. Shef-The time church of St. Stephen, Shef-field, has lately been reducerated, and the clastic light installed. At the special reopening service the piracther has the Rey, Cason Girdlestone, formetly Prin-cipal of Wychile Hall, Oxford. The Vicar, the Rey, W. N. Wright, received many congratislations on the improved appear-ance of the church. ance of the church.

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ECCLESIASTICAL. NOTES,

The Official Guide to the Church Congress makes very interesting reading, although it has not the humorous features of last year. Reighten Guide II. year's Brighton Guide. It was hoped that the Bishop of Herebold would preach at the closing service held to Peterhorough Carliedoxi, but he found himself unable to carry out this engage-ment. Many strangers will he in Northampton on the first Sanday in October, and the preachers for that day include the Bishops of Leicester, Victoria, and Zansibar, and the Deans of Peterborough and Perth (Australia). Notwithstand-ing the absence of the Hishop of Peterborough, there is every prospect of a most interesting and useful (australia). Congress.

The Bishop of Dorham has returned to Anckland Castle after an absence of six works. Important after-ations have been carried out at the Castle, the servants' hall having been trans-formed into an additional

The Bishop of Hombay, who has of late been suffer-

who has of late been suffer, the and the S. M. force is a few of force, is taking sick which is to be a few of the first order of the few of the first order of the first order of the first of the firs



THE WAR EMPLOYMENT RULES. RESERVED PARTIES AT "STANCE HOURS," FOREST HILL

Fix never of a deaded and visit diversity that, or whom brought relative with them, were consult entertained of the Mr. and Mrs. 5, M. Brown. Since the remarks of the Brown was present generally date from made to the relative dead definitely deleter that the form of the most part of the most entertained deleters and to make the part of the most entertained deleters, and to make part

A debt of faces will remains on the used bleck of buildings at the Church House. The Drury has been removed into the new block, where the books are bound in a well-lighted room, which contains more bound in a well-lighted room, which contains whelves than the previous one. Among the most valuable passessions of the library is the Julian confection.

of hymn-books. Up to has not been much used, either by chergy or laity, possibly because the Cherch House is rather out of the way.

Bashon Boyd-Carpenter and Hishop Ryle have both chosen Cornwall as their autumn resort. The Bishop of Ripon purchased a house and grounds at Flushing, near Falmouth, when he was in Cornwall last spring. and he has been there during August and Sep-

I regret to learn that no marked improvement has been yet noted in the health of Dr. Harmardo, who is still at Naulenim undergoing medical treatment. It is believed that absence from the rush of Loudon will soon the rush of Loulou will soon tell facourably on his health, and that he may be able ore long to return to his work. While abroad Dr. Barnardo takes an active share in the Stepooy Homes, and conducts has husiness correspondence. correspondence.

Caron Knox Little prenched one of his must eloquent sessions at the opening of the Worcester Musical Frotival. It had been hoped that Dr. Gires would accupy the Catherdral and ander dering that week by indisposition. Caron Knox Little described the Footbal as a great religious.

Know Little despribed the Feetival as a great religious and he beausaght performers and heleners to remember that music could not be rendered in a more stately way than in a sanctuary such as Worcester Cathedral.

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WILLS AND BEQUESTS

The will of the late Mr. Oswald Augustus Smith, of r. Lombard Street, E.C., banker, who died at Aug. 24, has been proved by his sons Basil Guy Oswald Smith and Rupert Oswald Smith, the executors and trustees thereof, in the Principal Probate Registry, the personal estate being ewent at £305,548 55, fol. The testator, after bequeathing various peruniary legacies, including £ 10,000 to his trustees upon the trusts therein mentioned, devices and gw is all his real estate and the residue of his personal retate to his son Basil Goy Oswald Smith.

The will (dated May 17, 1882) with a conflict (dated Nov. 16, 1880), of Mr. John Robinson, J.P., D.L., of Westwood Ualt, Leek, Staffordahire, who died an July 9, was proved on Sept. 3 by the Nev. Arthur Edward Robinson, John Frederick Robinson and Herbert Minton Robinson, the reast the value of the estate being £345,378. The testator bequeative £1000, and during her widowhood the use of his residence and an annuity of £4000, or of £800 should she again marry, to his wife, Mrs. Helen Robinson; £30,000, upon trust, for each of his daughters; and £300 each to his brothers and sisters and the sharer of his wife. The residue of his property he leaves to his more in equal shares.

The will (dated April 8, mar), with two codicils (dated Jone 9 and Joly 12 following), of Miss Margaret Gilson, of 9, Lowther Senert, Whitehaven, who died on July 20, has been proved by Robert Gilson, the nephew, and Wilson Fell Flunter, the execution, the value of the estate being £138,515. The testative bequeaths £300, in trust, to apply the theorem in the purchase of warm clothing and real for pure old women of Whitehaven not in trerigit of parachial velicit; £1000, upon like trusts, for pour old women of Keswick; £2000, in trust, for the repair of the fabric of St. Nicholas' Courte, Whitehaven; £20 each to the Ladies' Chartey, the Ladies' Benevalest Society, the Oephan Girls' Home, the National Schools, and Piper's Soop Kitchen (Whitehaven); and very many legacies to relatives and others. The testake of her property she haves, in trust, for her nephew, Robert Gibson, for life, and then he her children.

The will (dated Jun. 7, 1807), with a codicil (dated April 10, 1907), of Mr. Andrew Yole, of Braeside, Fountain Road, Normond, Gounder of the first of Andrew Yole and Co., Landon and Calcutta, who died on July 18, was prived on Sept. 5 by Mrs. Firms Yule, the widow. David Yule senior, the brother, Barid Yule junior, the nephrow, George Mitchell Workley, Hesty Adams Adkin, and William Adolphus Brosses, the execution, the value

of the estate being firsh 442. The restator bequeaths find,000, upon trust, to pay the income thereof to his wife for her life or widowhood, or, or the event of her again marrying, an annuity of floor; and subject therein as to one eighth, upon trust, for his daughter. Mrs. Annue Harriet Vule, and the remainder, upon trust, for his son Robert Andrew Alexander Yule; £500, and during her the or widowhood the use and enjoyment of his residence, with the effects therein, to his wife, and on her death or remarryage to his son; £750 each to his effectives except Mrs. Yule; £40,000, upon trust, for his daughter; £100,000, upon trust, for his daughter; £100,000, upon trust, for his marrying to his nice. Margaret and Georgina Yule; and £350 each to his nice. Margaret and Georgina Yule; and £350 each to his nephray Andrew Yule and William Mann Yule, and to his nice of lizabeth Yule. The residue of his property he leaves as to one half to his flaughter and then for his son.

The will (dated Oct. 20, 1897) of Mr. John William Carr Ayre, of Brigroyd, Rippenden, Yorkshine, who died on June 29, was proved on Sept. 6 by George Carr and George Berbert Bates, the executors, the value of the estate being £104.803. The testator devises Brigtoyd, and all other his real and leasehold property, in trust, for his wife, Mrs. Robina Bester Ayre, for life or widowhood,

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and then for his eithest ors. He is questles from to and then for his eight one. The beginstiffs from the Frederick William Sabether; 2, recent between his cosmissional, Emmis, and beaded Acre; and 2 rose each to George Herbert Bates theme free; and William Irvan. The residue of his personal estate he brace, as to me half thereof, in trust, for such person or persons as model necessive emitted thereto load be died intestate, and the other half, in trust, for his order for life, or until she shall again marry, and then in a peal charter for his children.

again matry, and then is a goal charce for his children.

The well (dated Jone 5, 4007) of Mr. David Kenge, of The Lowers, Blackpool, who deal on Jone 12 has been proved by Mrs. Mars Jane Kemp, the wallow bescale Kenge, the control of Parker, and Edward White-adv, the executors, the value of the real and personal establing £32,000. The testabut bequeaths £1000 to fusion being £32,000. The testabut bequeaths £1000 to fusion to first wife! £100 to Joseph Helm; £200 to Rabert Parker: £150 to Edward Whitesade: and a small annuity to Amy Lena Brown. The resulter of his property he leaves, upon trust, to pay £360 per arms reach minks sons Joseph, Thomas, James, and William during the life of their motion; an annuity of £600 to Jesse And Alore Hanson and the servicer of them; and the remainder of the income thereof to his wife during her life. Subject thereto, his property is to be divided between his fone sons.

The will (dated Marca 3a, 1848) of Mt, Joshua Crompton, of High Crompton, near Oldham, who died on April 18, has been proced by James Crompton Cheetham and John Crompton Cheetham, the replices, two of the estate being £30,154. The restator leaves all his property to his three neptices. James I impulse Cheetham, John Crompton Cheetham, and Joshua Millor Crompton Cheetham in equal shares.

The will plated Felt, 3, 1902 of Mr. Francis Joint Trewbitt, of 12, Claremost Ferture, Small-rland, solicour, who died on July 19, has been proved by Mrs. Eller Trewbitt, the widow, the sale research, the value of the estate being farings. The restator leaves all his property to his wife absolutely.

The will dated May 10, 1858 of Major David Govern frome, of West Hantlepool, managing director of frome's Shipbathting and Jay Dock Ch., who died on June 3, has been proceed by Henry Douglas Educity, the surviving resolute, the value of the estate being £30,320. The testates gives £ 100 and during her widow based the income from the orminader of the property to his selfe, Mrs. Loss Clare Irvine. Subject thereto, his estate and efforts are to be divised between his children in equal shares.

The will (dated Sept. 16, 1901) of Mr. Alexander Michie, of the Hotel Local and to: Adam Street,

Situaci, who died on Aug. 7, was proved an Sept. 3 by Ostone Housid Robinson and Richard Sydney Corbett, the escapers, the value of the estate being £20,123. The testator bequestles £2000 to Robert Crawford Antirology; £1000 to Mess Alice Horothea Robinson; £500 to Mess Elizabeth Martha Anderson; the mesine, for life, of £1500 to Mrs. Margaret Ritchie; £400 each to his son Airustaler and his diagnite Mrs. Ann Amy Jane Turior; and £100 each to his executors. The residue of his property for leaves, in trust, for his two children in equal shares.

The Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain will upon its forty-secontly annual exhibition at the New Gallert on Sept. 20. The exhibition is divided into five sections, which enterace every place of photography-poeterial, scientific, and technical, professional and industrial, apparatus and material, and processes of photomechanical reproduction.

It is consistent of from Rome that the Government has arranged a plan for the reconstruction of the Campanile of San Marco et a cost of 2,000,000 fire. Half of this sam has already been collected. The new structure will be effected on the sale of the old one, but it will be somewhat modified at its upper extremity.

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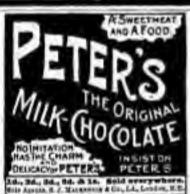


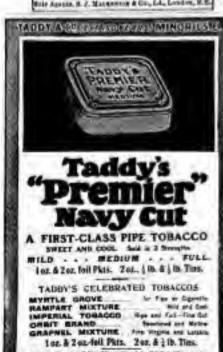
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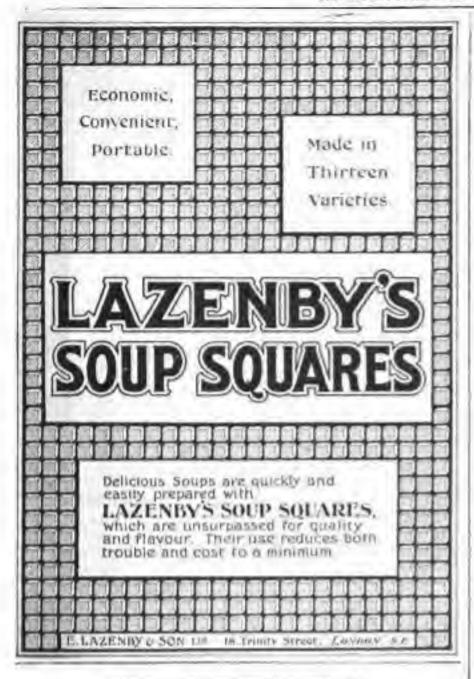


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ART NOTES.

A memorial window containing carnoons of Fra Angelico and of Raphael at work has been set up in St. Mark's, Hamilton Terrace, in honour of the late-Mr. J. B. Burgess, R.A.

Mr. J. B. Bergess, R.A.

Liverpool has begun at the Walker Gallery its picture season; and thither, as to Manchester and Borningham, have gone many of the canvases exhibited earlier in the year at Barlington House. Mr. Sargent's large group of the Ladies Achesim can be there revisited; from the New Gallery has been gathered Mr. Ulancheook's character-revealing postrait of Lord Milner; and Lady Butler sends a minor work, not chewhere exhibited, entitled, "No Surrender," At Birmingham the show is equally representative. The birthplace of Su Edward Burne-Jones—if we may judge by the general chaincter of the exhibitions it organises—dots not betray any special preference for the school of which he was, in modern times, the admirted master.

Do artists make unpressure secrets about their polettes: Among young men the plaint is sometimes heard, "If I only knew what colours for L. Abna-Tadema, or what hushes Mr. Sargent employs, I could produce his effects." Perhaps the absence in London of the open studie and of those relations between reaster and disciple sends and of those relations between resister and disciple which sociable Paris has happily established, gives-rise to the suspicion of a mystery about the medium this or that popular painter has in use. But any-body really convertant with the studios of living painters of eminence will bear witness to the frank-tees of their internative with their younget brothers of the brush. They have the candian of their colours. Indeed, a series of numbers, poletter have appeared Indeed, a series of painters' paletter have appeared lately in an art publication; and a further series—includ-ing those of Mr. Watts and Mr. Brangwyn—are to be given at the end of the year.

It does not follow that a French artist, even if he has a band of disciples, necessarily tells them

all he knows. In fact, French artists can be internationally discreet about matters of technique and the implements of their craft. We remember to have implements of their craft. We remember to have heard the late Lord Leighton confess in one failure— that of extracting from M. Cabanel, whom he much admitted, some information he particularly aranted about his medium; and does anyhody know the searer of Monticeili's luminosity of surface or of that quality of "incorporation" which he gets for his paint in the rendering of flesh?

The success of the Early Flemish Art Exhibition at Brages happily induced its promoters to give laggard visitors a week of grace, by a postponement of the date of closing to Sept. 21. Even so the cruical catalogue will hardly by that date be in the hands of compisseurs, who look to M. Georges de Lan's work as a permanent benefit secured for all time by this temporary bringing together of the works of Early Flemish Masters.

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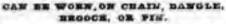
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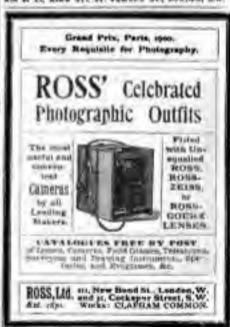
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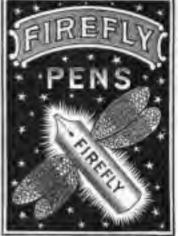
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YHAMBUR NOTE BOOK.

No. 22 of the formal particles that ours is the rountry where lost ranses never die. You may may that the Smart cause is dead, yet we have Jacobite Leagues. 1 rould mention several political notions which have had their day : but they still command driens and trimpers. Compulsory education was believed to have killed the idea that an illiterate England is a guarantee of sound sense and good behaviour. That idea comes up smiling in an article I have just been reading in a morning paper. The writer says the naral population, when it could neither read not write, was "shoewder, asser, and better" than it is now. Education has destroyed manners, and made the people irreserent. It was not pure ignorance that mained reverence in the good old times, but the stick, as wishfed by the local schoolmaster, who was the furmer's neighbour, and not above drinking with him at the public-house. Nowadays the teachers are stuck-up strangers; and if they lay hands on refractory pupils the parents will but aroud it.

> This advocate of illiveracy tells as further that reading. does no good to country lade: they complain that it makes their heads ache. Yet these aching heads learn from hanks to despise agriculture, and aspire to city clerkships. So many village lads are turned into city clecks that there are not enough hands to world the pitchfork and guide the plough. You will hear a various of this anxient complaint in roses. I have offer been assured by expert housewives that senre Mary Jane was educated above her station, depositic service has gone to rain. In ascribed to the Declaration of Independence. Here the derangement of any particular industry is put down to the bad influence of compulsory schooling. Varmers' daughters, may the agently of legurancy, are importanted to their mothers. Small bots betray a lamentable growd. of gain, and the lowest conception of commercial morality. A bundred yeary age England was a Garden of Eden, which the serpent of knowledge bod not entered, except, purhaps, as a very small and comparatively harm-

Furn to Protessor Downs, and you learn that England's third danger is not met-inhuration, but the lack of it. Ther great competitors in the world do not space the aching houds of their jointhful villagors. They multiply actuals, and universities; they show a disquesting ingeneity in the application of technical knowledge to industries. The Englishman who believes that practical common-wave in the complete guide to ourcess is surprised to find that there's worked out in laboratories are tobbing him of supremovy in several manufactures. I have lead somewhere of a ypung termin chemist who offered his services to as English time, and was politicly accorded that he was not worth two pounds a work. Chemistry was of no value to Messis. Pulmap and Co.; who haughtily waved it into obligan. That it refuses to be forguiten; it makes their felt in foreign competition fly a strange fresh of climate, relocation in some countries stimulates invention; here it makes tillage heads ushe, mins manners, and spreads discontent. The Tiwes backs Professor Deway, and declares that if Hritain should decay, she will one her full to un obstitute refusal to strengthen her intellectual equipment. We atrengthen that equipment at present by wrangling about catechisms.

About a century and a half ago Voltacie made his famous observation that England possessed thirty religions and only one sauce. Dr. Parker, I notice, seems to think that we are approaching uniformity in religious thought. Heterodoxy, he says, does not flourish as it did; there is no enthusiastic public for andactors vagaries. And yet we have men in the last week or two the revival of an absurdity gensser than that of Joseph Southeure. Let alone it might have dwindled away in abscurity; but it has been made a newspaper sensation. and invested with the dignity of persecution. It illestrates a truth, remarked by a contemporary of Voltaire's, that if a man preaches any nonserne with sufficient force, he will attract a following. In the present case, he is said to have remarkable eyes. So had the gentleman in Mr. Gilbert's play, who was good comigh to veil his too potent orbs with green glasses. In a recent navel a reprobate discusses that by fattoning two lines near the major corner of each eye he can make himself irresizable. The successor of Junear Southcute has no need to resort to such an expedient. He has only to stare fixedly at his congregation, and they attaightway farget what littleeducation they ever had. When such fully is still possible in the twentieth century, it is plain that, for the Unining of the reason, our educational system haves much to be desired.

Foreigners do not observe our extentricities as locally as they used to do. Here is Mr. Chauncey Depen writing in the Pall Mall Magazine chiefly for the

purpose of estelling the scalidity of our institutious, and especially the segamend routine of the London traffic, Perhaps Mr. Depew temenders that he comes from a country not distinguished for the type warm of alternations. An electric term-car nearly slew the President of the United States on the plea that he was blocking the way, As a compatriot of Mr. Rosserselt's, Mr. Depoy admires the spell which the London policeman's uplified Hand casts upon the wildest charlotter. Of course, we are all groud of that Hand, which belongs to the insegnia of a law abiding people; but some of us are a little tired of these increasant irritates to its majesty. Its historic origin is interesting to students. In the Corporation archives of the City of London: I believe, it is traced back to the hand of that Lord Mayer who smore the arch obstructor of the traffic, Wat Tyles. Centuries, you see, were weeded to make it to its present. addition of authority and freedom. But it is excely time that we produced assacthing else for Mr. Depen to praise, something more immediately typical of the modern spirit, say a solution of that problem of the motor-cur which threatens us with a conflict between Science and the Justice of the Peace, the weitable conflict predicted by the antient philosophem, who asked what would result from the concession of an irresistible force and an immovable ablest [

Meanwhile, with an energy that does them credit, the Pedestrians have formed a League. They are resolved not to be put down by motor-cars or any other vehicles. Mr Throw will note with pain that the ney-inspiring Hand is not considered a sufficient saleguard in our thoroughtains. It is not always there: sometimes it is eatimed for the attenuouplace uses of knile or fink, or the harmless, necessary ray. The progress of invention has not ever given on an apparation from which when the agitated Pedestrian drops a pricey to the elec, will emerge on automateu policeman with a gigantic Hand, mechanical but subdame. So there is a League, and every member, I suppose, will place with sciential independence at the nervina citizens who drive in hansoms. Whenever I sit in a hanson, at least a dozen people naunter under the horse's more, or notion a bair's breadth of a wheel, and look at me with an "I'm as good asyou." expression, which adds greatly in the screen of the jureay. I have burible vicinus of running over some briquely night, and thin taking him to a hospital, pursued by members of the League making hostile demonstrations. Gladly would I join the League. and wear a budge of office, but that the horrid associaty of having to drive sometimes in a hierarm might cause my fellow measures, linguising in the middle of the mad, to ery "Stame." It is a perpending situation, and other I look to an enlightened foreigner for council to does mething but fall men restration over that gindow but tiresummer Hands

The quaint diction of Mr. Barra's play, "Quality Strays," shows how sime plays haven with our standardy of minement. At the beginning of the unclocath century ladies were fintered to hear themselve described as "riegant and respectable females." What would trappen to a more who sould such a phrase in a drawing room today? " Elegant" has almost proord out of the language a "teapretable" is applied to serronta; "Ionales" figure usually in the policescoot. Miss Photo Throsell, about the year 1815, years for a half that she may "impire a frence in the brooms of the major." We make marting "males" new, except in statistics of the population. Ash yout conquelou at a dimmer-falce if she like after society of males," and she will unnder where you were brought up. In his carne t appeals to Plurle, Captain Valentine flown never fails to address her as "Ma'am." Today nobody says "Ma'am" except the parloss maid, and she calls it " Must," of reduces it to a scarrely sudifile mund, as in "You'm."

To be sure, the characters in "Quality Street" are country-book, and the country manners of that period were more process than the monarm of the town The majestic Miss Pinkerton did not teach Amelia Sodley and Reburga Sharp to talk about the "Justinia the males." Just Sedler did not address Becky "Ma'ass." Asselia was rather prim, but she of the males." did not curtier to risitors, as the Misses Throssell do in the play. Thackeray knew something about the military of that time: but the manners of Captain George Osbonie were not in the least like the manners of Captain Valentine Brown. Captain Brown was considered "dashing" by the Misses Throught: has what would have been stought of him at Gaunt House, or even in Russell Square i Contletok from the country must have been scandalised even in those days by the peckless airs of London bornling. New they write to the papers to rell us that manners, rural as well. as offices, have been killed by compulsity education. And yet we shoulder at the word "females" in conversation as a breach of propriety! And if any kely were to speak playfully about the "bessens of the majes," the would be reported in the servants' half as lost warment to sense the or

A MILITANT MINISTER.

BY THE ATTHOR OF "AN ENGLISHMAN IN PARIS."

The Pelletans do not quite belong to what Madame Floquet some years ago called "the Republican nobility"; their pedgrae in that respect cannot compare for length with those of the Carmots, of the Cavargaacs, of the Cavargaacs, or the Cavargaacs, or the Cavargaacs, or the Cavargaacs, or of the Kestners. Nevertheless, the father of the present French Minister of Marine, Eugène Pelletan, who died in 1884, was an itreconcilable adversary of monarchies and empires from his very youth. His son, M. Camille Pelletan, whose utterances at Ajaccio and elewhere have caused such a stir in the European Press, joined his sire while the latter was still in the vigour of his age in consolidating the "fabric of hate against despetism" be had raised. While scions of the anatocracy signalised their majority by cutting off the entail of this or that estate, young Republican Camille Pelletan celebrated his by incurring a month's imprisonment for an offence against the Press laws of the Second Empire. This was at the beginning of 1870, when the delinquent was about twenty-boar; and the courting of incurrentation for the sake of expressing one's Republican consertions on opinions—the reader may take his chaloc—acomed even to many Republicans a gratitious and approximable sacrifice of personal liberty. In these academic Republicans of the very outer ring, the Enquire, in spite of the cumblings heard within, served too timbly established to be over-toppled by speeches, writings, or constitutional agilation in the Chamber. The Republicans "behind the scenes," with Thiers at their head, knew however, that nonner or later Napoleon III., in his resides playing at political rat'e-cradle with Biomarck, Boust, and Victor Emmanuet, would make a number for his new neck, that a third Republic would pick up, merely to kick not of the way, the body of the strangled Sovereign, and that the Republicans could enter the land of pure at no other the previous regume upon them until materially have the preference for such boths.

During the last few marks it has been frequently stated by the Presich, and by the English with less knowledge than the former to jointly the statement, that M. Canolla Pulletan, when becoming a Miniater, could not forget his recently abandened protession as a journalist, that the sensational atterances were simply an the breath of his mosteds, and that, debarred from prioring them or from resulting them as a member of the Government from the resistant of the Palato-Bourtan, he flung them "is a loop" upon the reads of publicity on the occasion of his Ministerial, though but semi-official, travels. The statement is probably correct, for M. Camilla Polician is, like his Either was before him, for brilliant and clever a justicalist view willingly to longer ever for a mannest his production. It was because the lather and the son shone so glorously in that respect that in 1879 they proved the exception to the hinders of fair berthy and harmon sincentres; consequently, is the narrowest meaning of the term, Camilla Peletan's imprisonment had been a graduation sacrifice of liberty. In spite of this, he and bis father declined office metally as a reward for their Republicancian, and though the other replaced Juliu simon for a couple of days as Minister, he as well as his now continued to write, Eugene Pelletan meanwhile being chared to the Kantonia Accounts.

instructed ever willingly to longer ever for a mannest bly profession. It was because the father and the son shone so glorwoody in that respect that in 1870 they proved the exception to the lineters of fat berths and have meaning of the term, Consequently, in the narrowest meaning of the term, Consequently, in the narrowest meaning of the term, Consequently, in the narrowest meaning of the term, Consequently, in spite of this, he and his father declined office metely as a reward for their flepsthicanism, and though the other replaced Julius simple for a couple of days as Minister, he as well as his son continued to write, Eugene Polletan meanwhile being elected to the National Assembly.

It would have been a pety had it been otherwise; it is a pity that M. Conside Polletan did not adhere in the et great declinan of his father to keep away from the Ministerial bench. Literature was hitherto the gamer; for literature is ingrained in the Polletans, and not only literature to discovered the those may surveyed todorable will as Deputies. Under those conditions their doings do not compromise any towns perchase are beyond the control of official resonance, and their doings do not compromise any towns parties. The time of that submitted the replace of the properties with whom I would est otherwise compare the Polletana did not teach the votanger one to tenore the Ministerial partials. The author of "Lex Misérables" was Minister of Education duce for a couple of hears, All these men of partical and literary temperament—and in fills instance me may so hade the Polletans—think they can emiliate Thiers and Guizot. A rider once fell off a home; since them evertually who falls off a horse as a rider. Neither Thiers and Guizot had a bit of poetry in his literary temperament, they tred the Ministerial road with infaltering fontsteps. Men like Victor Hugo, Chatmantinad, Lamartine, are un tidles, and they will not fit shope reeps.

And thus it came about, first of all, that Camille Pelician, after eleven years of most brilliant work as a war-correspondent descriptive Parliamentary reporter, and publical leader-writer, was also bitten with the matia of being a legislatur. In how far Georges Commonvea, the proprietar and director of La Tautice, whose editor Camille was, contributed to foster the ambition, it would be deficult to say. Pelistan had the choice of two constituencies, and chose the protoncial. Like his journalistic chief, he was a free-lance, using an allegiance to any party, but going even much further in his advanced ideas than the dangetous contenuesialist who sat for Monumenter and afterwards for the Var. Camille Pelletan had always buildly maintained the necessity for the separation of Church and State. It was that item of his pullifical programme that caused his constant opposition to M. Rouvlet's financial municures that will cause his exclusion from the Calinea when the latter succeeds the persecutor of more and priests, which succession can only be a matter of weeks. But how much better it would have been had M. Pelletan followed the example both of his father and Georges Clemenceau, who, knowing that their programmes were impracticable, but highly diverting in theory as enunciated from the platform, contexted themselves with such successes without "kicking" at the opinion that "the speakers must not be taken seriously"!

PERSONAL.

It is officially announced that members of the Order of Merit shall write the letters O.M. after their names. These will take precedence of the Order of the Hath, but will talke the Order of the Stat of India. This should make correspondents of eminent persons very careful in the specification of dignities. But how many of us will remember that O.M. goes before C.B., but follows C.S.L.

The Belgian papers pay little attention to the death of their Queen, but very much to the unhappy differences between the King and Princess Stephanic. The Princess was the widow of the unfortunate Archduke Rudolph, and married Count Lonyay against the wishes of her father. She desired to attend the observices of her mother, but was repulsed by the King. It is a most unpleasant piece of family history to be forced on public notice.

In the Cape Parliament Sir Gordon Sprigg denied that he had entered into any compact with the Bond. He was resolved to maintain the Imperial supremacy. Several Bond speakers concurred in this sentiment, but Mr. Sauer sourced at the Dutch loyalists in "National Scoat" Detchmen, and a colleague of his demanded that rebels should be compensated for their losses.

Sir William Walrord has suggested that when Parlia-ment meets next month the Government will assent to a compromise on the Education. Bill, by which Noncon-formist ministers will have access to Voluntary schools for religious teaching, and Episcopalian clergy to Board actuals. It is contended, however, that even the arrange-ment will not suffice without the removal of te ligious tests from the teaching staff of the Voluntary schools. from the teaching staff of the Voluntary schools

It is stated by the most militant representatives of the Nonconformists that they do not regard the constituences as competent to actile the Education question. Should the issue he submitted to the electricate, and should the jurig-ment he subayourable to the Nonconformists, they will refuse on the plea of considered to shey the law.

The proposed Conference between frish landineds and representatives of the tenantry second unlikely to be held. Lord Barrymore has refused to take part in it, and the Duke of Abertorn has followed auit. These note men were supposed to be favourable to the scheme.

Mr. Secretary Hay has startled Europe by inviting the Powers to press upon Roumania the fulfillment of her obligations under the Berlin Treaty. Roumania bound herself to grant civil rights to her native-lines Iews, and this pledge has not been kept. Great Britain sympatheses with Mr. Hay, but there is no indication that the bod will be followed by any other Power, and the German Press is roundly abusing the United States for modellesome interference. some interference.

The Archbishop of Canterbory, Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Lecky, and other distinguished persons have expressed strong sympathy with the Roumanian Jews-There was still stronger sympathy with the Armenians but we know what came of that

The London theatrical engages have sound a protest against what they hold to be the exactions designed of the County Council. They claim that alterocommistic in the interests of public safety in theatres shall have a reasonable period of teal, and not be sourceded by fresh and even contradictory impositions adversary the Council changes its Theatres Committee of its atchitect.

Mr. Joseph Stores Fey has conceived the Juspey idea of enabling the army of workprople employed by Messee. J. S. Fry and Sons, Limited, to celebrate the Commutators by inviting them to a substantial fee, inflowed by various outertainments, at Ceistun Hall, Bristul. The married men have been asked in being their wives, and the guests will total somewhere between live and six thousand. To cope with this immense number at one time was obviously impossible, or the guests have been divided into three parties, each of which will be entertained in turn—on Sept. 19 and 30 and Oct 1.

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THE EXTRASCE IN THE PORT OF COLOS, NOW IN THE EASIN OF THE EXTREM SEATES.



THE PRESENT COMMITTON OF THE PANAMA CANAL.



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THE INSTRUMENTS IN SOCIETY AND REAL OF THE STREET, THE STREET AND VENERAL AND VENERAL ASSOCIATION.





HEATHER RECORD AGAINST THE BARK, SHOWENG THE PROPORTIONALE BEHALF. OF THE RECORD JUNE.



THE NEW SANDON SASIS AT LIVERPOOL! THE N.S. " OCLANIC." IN THE MAIN ENTRANCE OF THE DOCK.

FUR FOR THE EUROPEAN MARKET: KILLING THE CHINCHILLA IN THE ANDES.



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The Chimbella is only not with in the Andre of Believe. Economy Press, and I return their and is not or found under a height of mine or too thousand feet. The Indians are eagle teappers and hunters of the tools and man are eagle and made up one could probable to the town.

OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

ROYALTY IN SCOTLAND.

After bidding fatewell to the Queen at Ballater Station on the day of her Majesty's departure for Helamark, the King and the Prince of Wales drove to Glemmark, the King and the Prince of Wales drove to Glemmark, where they are the guests of Sit Alian Markenile at a grounding. The Premier and Lord Kirchenes armed at Unional Castle on the following day, and so the University took part in a decretive on Abergelike, with its Mayesty and good speed Wales. The weather was delightful, and good speed was obtained. The distinguished speeds to be on the next day.

THE LATE REAR-ADMIRAL WATSON.

Rear-Admiral Rurges Watton, C.V.O., who third of pro-urounta at Maha on Sipt. 2r. hecame, last year, mand of the

Mediterranean Squidren in san

was promoted Lieutenant : be-

came Communiter m 1874; Captain in 1885; and Rear-Admirat in

yard, and blor-



THE PARK HERS-ASSESSED IN WATER recent in Compared of the Meditaretream

wards to a similar position at Malka, Rear-Admiral Naval A.D.C. to Queen Victoria. The thig -ship Ramet/99 should have left Malta to rejocn the Squadron

on the day of the Admiral's death, but her departure was postpound on account of his illness.

THE QUEEN'S DEPARTURE FOR DENMARK

The Queen and Princes Victoria, assumpanied by the King and the Princes if Wales, left Balmoral on Sept. the and drove to Ballater in a carriage drawn by bur grey harves and preceded by two marriages. A guard of honour of firty men of the Common Highlanders, under Captain Adiererm, saluted their Majorians in their arrival at the station, and they were received on the platform by the Earl of Aberdoon, Lord Landsmant of the County, Unional lines, and several other directors and officials of the Great Newh of Sentiand Railway. The regal party immediately annual their railway, and the King and the Prince buth an affectionals base of the Queen and the Princes.

Alenhors was reached after a run of sixty for minutes, but there was no hormal reception or demonstration, the public being rigidly excluded from the platform. Here the the care of the North British Railway Company, and the journey resumed after a top of univ five minures. Dalof twenty minutes to fineton relatives late, using to the train having been sleared down on the Tay and Furth Bridges in order that her Majosty might lighter view Queen was met by Lind Risebery, the Karl and Country, of Hoperous, Communication Heat worth Lambton, and Admird So H. F. Stephen-At hall-past five the party left for the Hawes Pier at Small Queensterry, driving ity way it Hawes Brae. The plenace of the Fre-lien and Albert was in waring, and imveyed her Majesty or the yacht, the horsting of the Royal Standard and the firing of A regal value from the RAR a burde - ship Annya and the cruses Galacter marking the memori when she

stepped abount.

THE DEATH OF THE QUEEN OF THE BELUIANS.

The transactors reports of the morning caused the audien death of Marie II nearly Anna. Queen of the Belglans, on Sept. or to come as a surprise to the extress of Brancis and those with difficulty that they credited the said trees. The har Overp's life was shades of by the closely of many surrows. In ricy the death of her said, the Court of Harmon's give a blood from which she never completely recovered. Larry, the trace and

mysections dealer of the Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria, husband of the Princess Syphanics the death of Prince Baldwin; the fire at the cardical Lacken, in which many treasant of rike were destroyed; and finally which many trensated tribs were destroyed; and finally the reputer can red by the marriage of the widowed Princess Stephane in Count Lorson, combined to fell but true of bettern so the brim. Burn in the Palace of Schindrum on Aug. 25, (83), the doughter of the Archibeke Joseph, he many years Palaces of Bungary, and the Princess Many Densitive of Wattersberg, she married the har to the Helgen through when she was only services; and had assure Prince Loop his Ferdensial, who was born in 1850, and who shed for trees have. Penages Looper who many of Prime Lamp III. Ferdescand, who was horn in 1889, and who died from traces have; Pennase Lasses, who manned Prime Prime a Coloring Primess Suppliests. Consist of the late. Prime Radolph, and now Consists of Language and Primess. Consisting who is memorised. She took in pathle gast in the affairs of the isamon, but also set a metable example as a model wife and member, and her charatally daybe manned wife and member, and her charatally daybe manned the form anonymius, will be long remembered. The gift of could be measured pounds wited by the Belgian Chamber on the original of her oliver winding was, at her request and with the King's assent harded to the field for the relief of injured workness and their families,—the wounded in the wars of latent? Her Majesty came must prominently forward as a herefactions of the people, however, during the cholera epidemic of 1955. came most prominently forward as a herelactives of the people, however, during the cholera epidermic of 1955 and 1860, jest before and just after her consort's accession to the throne. She was passionately find of however, was a skilled whip, and tremently find of however, was a skilled whip and tremently down her own transitions. Lockes to Aerochot and took, a distance of virty roller, in order that the might be present at the ceremony in the Physicange Chestel of Nove Throne de Manufacture. The place on the most from the Colorons Cartenary in the Prigrinage Charch of Novy Danis de Mionaign. The place on the road from the Chircum d'Ardenne where the contrived to turn the wheelers in his fort-house team when the budden went over the chiff into the Lesse is still a recognised sight. Her patronage of Spa, where the converted a botel into next summer residence, and where, in company with the Princess Committee, the sparse arrival months of the year, quite toroad the prestice of the old turn walving-place.

THE HOME-COMING OF THE "TERRIBLE."

The sours home of the Trerible Captain Peny Scott, The source boss of the Tyerible Captain Penty Scott, allie its bistoric commission, cannot quite a flatter of excusions at Parconnects on Sept. 19. The year let un the flate of react slope of their flates as the appropriated, and the loops of the St. Proceed framing-step observed in harring. The absorber of any Collect will be coralled, played a personne part in the South African War and thorne (to Beauty despite), it will be coralled, played a promount part in the South African War and thorne (to Beauty despite) on China. After printing off, the vectod will be thoroughly unchanted, and it is befored the best sublitteent to on, given in transmittee will be found about their

NATURAL GAS IN SUSSEX.

Hogibliold, the cooler of the commed-positry distinct, is, likely to become a place of asset requesturers to theilth industry. To ring, when a well much being such by the Heathfield Heitel, gas bound from the foreign at selfacted quantity for the new Komes to had their knots by it. That

water-seekers; but in no other part of the country has water-seekers, but in use other part of the country has there we been evidence of any such supply of gas as this of East Sussex. Except for a slight smell of petroleum, the gas as otherfees, and its analysis is given as 7al per com, of marsh gas, 52 per cont, of higher hydro-carbons, 4 per cont, of carbon immoside, and 18 per cent, of cargon. Its calorite value is high, and as used at Hearthfield radway station with meand-scent manties it has proved excellent for domestic use. Sussex was made the great iron-producing country of lengtand, and was only left for want of the had now at hand is the natural gas. Longer of the Wealdon scenery may well look acknown at any prospect of a regional of the old. look askinge at any prospect of a regival of the old iron-works, but the last remains that the company has a quired the mineral rights of over you square miles. THE NEW GOVERNOR OF SANDHURST.

Colonel Gerald Charles Ritson, who has taken up the duties of Conversor and Commandant of the Royal Military College.

Sandhuret, one Lieutenanti ceneral Sir E. M a r k h a m. refred, was re-cently Military Attaché at the British Embassi at Washington. He entered the Army in 1873; has been D.A.A.G. at Merot, A.A.G. at Embalia; Manipur in 1891; and has been Commandant of the Military Coltings at hingston, Capada Colonel Kitum mar born



Curous G. C. Krime, C.M.Sc.

the sen of the late

Res. J. B. Krison and Harriet Bellin, and was educated at V. nochester. His C. M.S. was awarded to bim last year.

AEROSTATION IN ENGLAND AND FRANCE.

AEROSTATION IN ENGLAND AND FRANCE. Leminorers had the unique opportunity of accing an audelp atheat over their city on Sept. 13, when Mr. Stanley Spaceer safely susered his navigable ballison from the Crystal Palace over Dubwich, Herms Hill, Clapham Jonetica, Victoria Bridge, and the South-West of London in Ealing, and finally to Harrow. The account, whose vessel we illustrated in this Journal while it was under construction, has been accountilly demonstrating the power of his invention for the past time marking the power of his invention for the past time marking has been amply justified. While in the michanochurch of Herms Hill, Mr. Spencer caused the aliceking to perform numerous evolutions darting emergency, as though falling to the earth; auddenly arresting the descent, and

arresting the dearent, and again tising. At Kaling which was reached at five o'clock, as bour after the cart, similar manusives were gone through over the nere gene through over the principal sharoughters. The conversas then altered to north-read, and a safe landing was effected near tharrow. Three slavs later Count de la Vauls, accompanied by M. Cassillen de Saint-Victor. M. Laignier, of the French Nacy, M. Hervé, the engineer nhose potent "deviator" plays in prominent a part in the experiments, and Duhance, the mechanic, started from the accordance at Palacasies-Flors, near Montpellier, in his balloon. "Mediter-tanées H..." in a second aatempt to cross the Mediterraneau. The balloon, which was provisioned for several dars, was escusted by the impediodestioner. Effer, and was recorded by the impediodestioner. Effer, and was recorded by the impediodestioner. destroyer Epic, and was attached to a floating buer or "devices," which kept it at a uniform beight of too ft. alove the water and, to a certain extent, made it possible to regulate the direction of the flight. Some two hundred pigeons were used to keep up communication with the shore. At ten o'r lock on the morning of



Sept. 22 the ballson was sighted by the captain of an Italian vessel twenty-five miles south-east of Palavas. Eventually, however, a contrary wind causul the attempt to be abandoned, and the balling was brought to earth at Masseillan between Cerri and Agile.

THE KELANTAN QUESTION.

Kelaston, the alleged occupation of which be the British he familie, the alleged occupation of which by the British has canced so much exchement in France, where it is simply to shake the Bricodly relations existing between bingland and Stain, is the largest Malay province paring tribute in the King of the latter country. It is nituated near the east coast on the river of the same name, K-honars in the capital of a perty State.



THE COMING DURING AT DELBY; HARS, "BESTOWN," WHICH IS TO CONVEY THE DI KIL OF CONNAVORT TO INDIA.

H.A.M. the Dalit of Constaght is of Loren, going to Julia at the referentation of the King.

years have the gas was again wet with in hierag for water at one end of the down platform of Heathfield Station, and the time it discovery arrived some attention. The gas was used to light the station and later to drive an engine for pumping purpose. Recently a few people works up to the real para-blines of the case, and the Natural Co. Fields of Fighand to Taming was burned. The work of horney is gaveg an night and day. In our loveled, which is part, deep, there is a present of tradity to the square rook, and it so retinated that ten each unless (said supply all the case respond to the trace on the London, Brighten, and South United and South Exercis and Charless Radions. The Kimmerialge (days have often been harvel through ay

THE LATE QUEEN OF THE BELGIANS: HER MAJESTY IN PUBLIC AND PRIVATE LIFE.



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THE END OF A HISTORIC COMMISSION.



THE RETURN OF THE "THERMER" TO ENGLASH, STRIEBBER 19.

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5 Tel Asserts on the "Treatest" of September. Course for T. James on large drive of Parlaments.

MISS BROCK'S DIPLOMACY.

By W. PETT RIDGE

Illustrated by Gunning King.

NO all things taken into consideration;" said the young woman, disturbing with the end of her parasol the monogram which her companion had down with his stick up the gravel, 2 d'we come to the conclusion that it's better we should say good by-

For the present, Ted, at any rate?"

"What you mean is," here he passed and looked straight before him across the resulway of Park Lane, "that you want to give me the each." She gave a holic shudder, and placed her white-corten gloved hamfs to her ears with a tarify effort to shot our the vulgarion. "You mean to drop me like a but potato,"

"If you could have learned to talk like what I do,"

sighed Miss Brock, " it might have been so different."

"You 've only picked it up since you've been in service in Claren don Place, 'Fine you went there you didn't aspirate not one h in

"Never you mind about that, Ted," she said. hurr; "shat 's wer business ! "

" And un two coming from the same village duwn in Kent, he said, taking off his howler hat and examining the lining closely, as though hopeful that it might contain a solution. of the difficulty, "I was always naturally enough in 'open that we should stick to each other through thick and thin,"

"What is to be will be," said Muss Brock with fatalism.

"We can make if what we

jody well like."
"Ab," whe haid with a nigh. "If you were as strict a chapelgoer, Ted, as you used to be in the old Waterings bury days, you wouldn't talk like that."

of aboutd have thought you'd quite forgotten those times."

Miss Brack rose from the seat. because another resple had arrived at the other end, and were listening to the dispute with interest. Het companion followed her example; and together, but not

very closely regether, they walked up towards Marble taucous voice of an orator interrupted; crouds in semi-

"You quite understand, Ted-"

"We've how going on so long," he raplied thosly, "that it's a bit difficult to realise it. I don't know how I shall manage without you.

"You've not very sharp," said Miss Brook, "Int I during you'll pick up with somehody obe in a few yours. I'll send back your presents as soon as I con best some crown paper and a prove of thick arring."

"I'll get yours hack consilion to your place."

"Nuturry," she said. "Any time will do." They had to crase talking be a space because the

cocios forced them to go slightly out of their way. The young man, absorbed in thoughts, blandered against a small group debating something in an undertone, and for a moment lost sight of Miss Hosek. "Thought I'd but you."

" Open you had, you mean," he said desilately. "You 'll take it to beam, I darrowy," she remarked. it is all for the boot,

"If I do take it to 'east," he replied stolldly, "I shall take july good care and to show it. I suppose," he went too - I suppose someone who has empted up."

"If you must know," said Mass Brock modestly,

" a Mr. Eldridge Our conk's his

"Seciety persons, then a

"He's a plain-clothes gentlemin in the Division." teinried the young woman harly, "and that 's a july eight better than being merely a end who points up nature twer-sloops. So there now !*

-You used in tell your friends I was a arrive."

fr As attlet ?" the said correct-

ingly, a mid they il' mer superintendent."

" He's a very asperlar young man, and he lends on books of poetry."

"Whatever for F"

"Why In read, of course," said Miss Brock impatiently.

" And do you read 'em?"

" don't say I go so far as that," replied the young numan captimely.

"I like the idea of your young mistress,40 he said hitserly. "Won't allow fullowers to call, threatens to start off anywer whis encourages one at a moment's notice, but lets brolliers come as often as ther like With the tesuit think

"We'll say good bye here at the gates," interropted Miss Brock, "I don't want them to see me with you."

"A awful shack for 'em if they did."



" he there, through the execution for present which he will on the found of company such their footperty on his presentation."

She offered me a tech for a farewell kies, but he shall not take advantage of it.

"I don't suppose," be said, shaking faint-view-in "that I shall eyer forgot you. If you should ever find yourself in a bit of a count, send to me. Ta-or! Be

He knew that abe wanted on the other side of the readway, but he did not turn his head; meltad, his walked steadily ninny the much sale of the Park, Helighted a regarette, but it ment out because he did hot give it his suplicial attention, and having absently walked past the place where he asually trock his one evening thrink, he made his way to Great Titchfield Street, where he spent a manipled been to collecting and parking up the cared gifts with which Miss Brock, during an engagement of nearly that years. had persentual him. Mrs. Brook; decepted, had laboured. and I the improvious common to young women that one could not ert in limiting her offerings to the paraphersalinof simile, and there imbalish two plush telegro-practicaone inscribed " Mariah" and the other " torgetone but," a engarete-bolder of semething like amber, a smoker's stand, of which the great since and the great defect note that is came to pieces, two asherrare of such an approxime draign that they were called Japanese, a match dos, with a truck of opening recommeally; and a pipe-rack. All these he packed up. He wrote a letter opticalding the young women for let bearfless treatment of him, and then treated it as one hell of the letters written in this world if wold in word of the tore is up. into little pieses and three them on of the window. He knew that his ble scoold be very empty wirlout her, and he could have scot quarty out of wheer well-composition. but that a arranger feeling exceed of indignation and appropriate. He sat in what his fauritate exhibit the easy chair, reviewing all the tembines currenstances, and tried to assume some of the higner to himself; but ther he sould not henceffy provends himself. to do. Dozing presently, he dissuit that Miss Brock's percise young univision, leaving of his results had dilien round to Great Tatchfield Street in an open carriage and four horses with outfloors, and had exagle him in the act of painting the name of Just. Pillings over a thop at Highgate (to which place the wear unaccountably changed; and strock by the arrivo's beauty of the abbreviated Christian rome, railed less into the carriage; betroved his flat pencil, and, writing his manand Miss Bruck's name upon a special-firmer blow, said to one of the three footiers in a community time, "Westminner Abbry!" Twelve n'elsek, ammoreol by a church chick, rescended in arrowing him and finding binnelf confronted with despondent, and having anticipated rest by during in the chair, he wont to bed and spent an open synd, perturbed, sleepless hight. He stone quite early, wrote a few halong horeof poetry-called " Faterrell." and his rather better

That night at think, when his work was limited, and he had eashed and shood, he took the parent and new by termitory down to Markly Arch. He had shought at a stinging remark that he roubl give in banaring the parced to Miss Brook at the area show as semall to which there was, he thought, no possible reporter ; but he decided that it would be rates to fire the shot and rethe at twee, became wenerfulk were nantpercedagifted at times in the net of retort. He turned up Clarendon Place, and natoric the house stomped three times; the blinds were done in the kirchen, and no shadows appeared. He stamped again, and then havfol of exciting ampirion to the mind of a tall mun who street at the extraode to the mean appearing he opened the area gate and were shown the steps. Apparently they were all operates. Having nained some monates. he opened the deer quietly, and was about to leave the package just invide when he found himself gripped in the right shoulder.

"Now then, now then, such then," said a fluo succes-"what are we up to, and ! On the make ?

"Leave go of my shoulder," remarked Ted. " and I

can explain it all."

"I know," said the thin voice belond him. " That t the first time, I lay, by a long chaft."

"First time of what !" "Come imide," indered the other exchantly. "If there's anything you don't understand, peshaps I can

explain it for your Ted found himself pushed facebly into the kitchen; the door locked behind him and the brown paper purkage wrested from his bands and placed us the white deal table. The tall man basened the string, and as the smoking-acticles felt clumsily apart he gae stated "ALI"

in a time of acute satisfaction, " He careful what you key," recommended the tall man in his high thin your. "It'd all he taken sleve

and used in evidence against too. I'm a detective,"
"I could have guessed that," haid Ted, "from the silly, idlatic way you'm behaving. I've come here to one a young lady.

"Not a new idea," and the detective cribcally, " and sometimes effective. But no use in this case, my the

There was a meete at dairy and a sound of female voices. Entered suck who was unknown to Ird. Sushed and redignant, the young mireters of the house, behind but Mass Hourk in print.

" If you will allow me, cook," said the precise iveng mistress. " I will show you expells how I want it done, You forget that before I was married I attended cookerr-What does this mean ?!

"Detretive-Sergrant Eldridge: Ma'am." stepping ricested; " leather to tour rook."

"th, ore! You have railed to over our inter."

Miss liverk raught sight of Ted, of the parcel on the table and in her agitation except a plane from the direcer-

"To a certain extent, sex," and inlinder, producing a greket-book and westing his foreforger in order to turn met the leaves. "On the present secusion Lappear herin reduction with a subject or matter or affair-Cook in an analettone organ her briefler put to include in too much carkie. "In short, Ma'am, I have secured this person, while he was an the point of escaping with stolen property in his pensession.

"They're no more stolen than you are," cried Ted.

"I not " said Eldridge, harmouring him and working at his audience. " Come by is a perfectly bound way."

"Dol," said the young matters perpletedly, "To-

" Birlangs," replied Miss Brock, coming forward with an abashed look on her face " to me."

"Inyou!

" (bright them to -to give away as presents."

The young matress took off her processes in order to from without inconvenience, and as she did so Mire Brock matched the opportunity to send a swift planter of appeal to Tol.; he retenned it with introduciny, and personning a mind assessment to move slowly, it was sate half a minute late; ore be thoroughly comprehended. Mineralton, Fidudge had whospered to Miss Brock. Creds, Mr. sitter, fattened with pride of family on her tourd have; the yorng mestives inspected Ted curiously, as though he were conscious een in the Zoulogical Gurdens.

"He says, Ma'am," comarked Eldridge, turning from the conference, "that he come here to me a young lady. Evrhaps it wouldn't be troubling you too much to call all the young links of the establishment."

"You ment the ortrades!" The young medites aver.

"It is necessary," wont on Mr. Eldridge in his thinvoice, glanging round at his sixter and at Miss Rouck to crouse himself that they fally appreciated live clover and tooloughke manner in which he was carring on the poweredings, "To in necessary, even in the views it cover, to proceed with tomothing like order. Those of us whom district in to carry out the law

"I say," asked Ted hearedly, " are you a magnerate on a pulge, so are you only not a conmort, plaint without

position shouled policeman r

You'll know discrib who and want I am. 'returned Eldridge escitedly. "There III tie moreow for soule in your mount, my last, when I to finished with you. When we say good-but at the Some

"Got a good may to defend you," said Ted encourage

logly. " and you may get off quite light."

I 'er but 'em like ther so alten," and the other. turning to his anter. Men Breck stend fuck building: highly behind her me of the white hundre of the dresser "I can see the workings of there would, and I can here helf almost to a word what they 're going to say next "

Windows!" said cook, with autical rathesta-or-

How d'you arrought he it it'

" Party is a gelt." explained the detector moderity. "and partly it "a the result of expenence. You don't ream interested?" he said, turning guillantly to Mina Brook.
"I am?" she said.

" It's painful, no doubt to a young lists of retired. lookings, but we, you see-well, we get hardened to it. Vinit Willerston --

Hope the comes!" said cock.

The trung misting, heading a small procession, returned, going a look of netwooners at Test who attend, bull diserted, half anneyed, at the end of the deal table. The servants, goggling, ranged themselves at the other end, and Mos Brock added horself, the only serious tured young person, to the line.

"Now then," said Eldridge masterfully, " we 'll legin at the end. Are you acquired with, or law you curt

nove before, this more?"

"I am very particular," inversageed the young mistress precisely. "If I found me of my servants encouraging a callier, or beauting engaged, I should susply send her off without a character.

"There's some," remarked the defective, glancing or Ted, "that would be glad to lose thems."

Each gel answered in the negative, making desperate efforts in the presence of her mistress to repose amosment. The question came to Misc Brook, and Ted sext dihis fists on the table and leaned forward.

"Are you," asked Eldridge, in a more tespectful horeof valey, "are you, career my pulling the question orquanted to have you erer even before this man?" She did not asswer, "You haven't, have your"

"No!" said Miss Brock in an undertone.

Fed started back and stood upright.

"Now, and received are anything, mind," somed the o traffice, "unless you want to."

"If 's all right," answered Ted quietly, #1'll come trait two. How for is it to the police-station :

The young mistress, with a sigh of compassion, marshalled her regiment, and led them thoughtfully from the kitchen, leaving the two men alone.

a good face he has, too," said the coning mistress.
"Yes, Ma'am," replied Miss Brack. "But you can mener go for than."

The two men in the kitchen waited until the women had gone out of hearing; then Mr. Eldridge began to repark the articles on the deal table;

"Can I give you a hand?" asked Ted.

"I can sumage, thanks," said the other.

"How much - how much do you think I shall get?"

"It doesn't exactly rest with me, but as near as I can for it was six marries.

"Long time," said Ted.

" It may seem long, but at isn't really long. Eyer been lagged before 3 " " Newser "

" Saily thing for you to do a trifling job like this," said Eldridge, opening the latest present -a eigarette-case. It'll be a warning to me," said Ted.

Eldridge peeted imide the case, and, knocking it on

the table, forced a card which it contained to dialodge itself. He took it up and read-

"What's your mone?" he asked suddenly. Information given "Commonly called Ted?"

"Ted for Short," admitted the other-

"Lauk bere, old man," said the detective argently, " I want the truth now. Did too come lists to see Mine Howk /

"If you must know," he replied reductantly, "I did."

"And those promote are what she 's given you. This could in its her handwriting. She 's broken off the engage. mean with you in under to-

You're guessed it," said Ted, "in twice."

"I me you an apology," said Eddridge, with respect. "Very manife of you not to get her into a row."

"Let's have the things here and slip on quietly." onground Ted.

"You said just now," remarked the detective, as they eest up the area steps: "that this would be a warning to you. I don't mind saying that it's going to be a warning to me. Have our of mic eigenettes, old chap."

"Pleasure " agreed Ted "You have one of mine."

THE IND.

ECCLESIASTICAL NOTES,

The new Bishop of Melbourse is Canen Lewsher Clarke Vicar of Huddersheld. He was educated at Sedhergh be local and St. Juliu'a College, Combridge, and graduated is Seventh Wasnigler in 1874. He made his reputation as: Vicar of Deviding a post which Bishup-Walsham How conferred on him in 15go. It is only a few months since he herante Vicus of Hadderslield. Canon Ularke trikely to have a very successful narroy at Mellaurne. He is a Moderate Courchman of the type of Hishop Monthouse, and takes a keen toterast in educations

Carner MacDonnell has been buried near the graveof his old friend Archhirhop Magne. He, more thananyone, understood and appreciated the brilliant frish preacher, and their comes will always be associated in the houses of Peterlassingle Cathedral. His biography of the Archbolog was less lively thus many people had expected; but then long and rions friendship gives it a permanent volue.

St. Marthew's: Oakhy Square, NAV., is run of the classifies which have derified in recent years. At one time its per rents were over \$500 per annum, but now the net means averages less than give. The Vicar, the Rev. Henry Accord, has resigned the living, and it is understood. that he has accepted a curacy in Sussex.

The Temple Church will be tropered on Sunday. Oct 4. During the Long Variation the electric light has been teinscalled on a those satisfactory system.

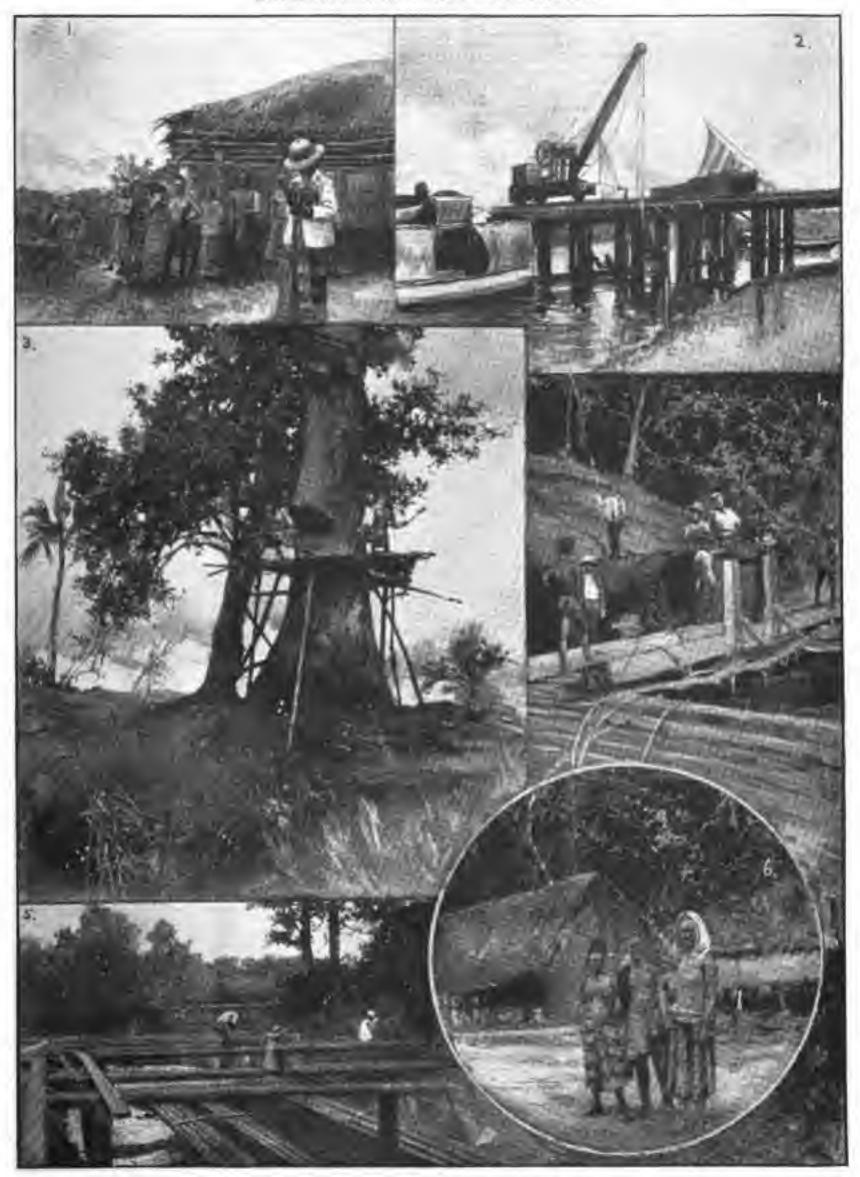
The Rev. G. Campbell Morgan has been holding missings in various Lumbon churches during September, and is about to sail by the Companier for New York. His preaching has attracted commons coopregations to the City Temple, and many of his English admirers have been asking whether he is permanently fixed at Northfield. Mr. Morgan replies that, for the present, he is likely to remain in America, as the climate suits has health, and he finds the work in every way congenial. ident Rossevelt lately visited. Northfield as the guest of Mr. Will Monde,

One of the ablest elergymen in the West of England is the Rev. Arthur H. Ivmell, I.L.D., of Bridgwater, who has been preaching to crowded congregations against the Agapemone. Spaxion, the former headquarters of the sect, is only a few miles from the town, and the doings of the Princites always aroused a curious interest among Bridgwater residents.

The New Congregational Mission at Claremont Chapel, Protocrille, is to be opened on Oct. 2 and the superintendent, the Rev. F. W. Newland, M.A., is visiting the various London churches for the purpose of stirring up interest in this important scheme.

THE ALLEGED OCCUPATION OF KELANTAN BY THE BRITISH.

Dasies of Motors Commits (and Promishing Science on the Part Science).



SCENES IN THE GOLD DISTRICT OF THE MALAY PROPERCY OF RELAXIAN.

- 1. A George of Relaxian Comies and a Limited Majorin & Nation Samon.
- 2. The Transporter Where Ar ins Hours or Kitasta's Bruk.

 J. Course Down Issue son per Constitution of a Good-Basican.
- 2. Recover a Bound out the Good-Theorem at Kurla Youn, Kalantan Rivan.

 3. The Construction of a Scanon out for Good-Darmer of a Size Cours of the Rivan.
- & Kanswiss Course



A SUMMARIAN VILLED FOR BEST LIKE "GOURTF" IN THE SARY-SETS DOCKS.

The "Gooded" substances was presented in the formation of the deal and the contract of the substance of the formation of the deal and the extended to the contract of the formation of the deal and the extended to the contract of the formation of the deal and the extended to the contract of the formation of the deal and the extended to the contract of the formation of the deal and the extended to the contract of the formation of the deal and the extended to the contract of the formation of the deal and the extended to the contract of the formation of the deal and the extended to the contract of the formation of the deal and the extended to the contract of the formation of the deal and the extended to the contract of the extended to the extend



THE VISIT OF LOND RECEIVED TO THE BENG! THE ARREST OF THE GENERAL ACCURATER STATION,

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THE SUBTERFUGE OF THE SUBMARINE



A PRESCH BATTLE SUIT HISTARING DOTTLES FOR THE TEXTSCHESS DE SUMMARINES.

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THE PRODUCTION OF THE AUTUMN DRAMA AT DRURY LANE THEATRE, SEPTEMBER 18.



CHOOCIES AND INCIDENTS IN THE BEST OF PRIENDS."



THE SING AST QUEEN DRIVING TO PARLATER STATION ALONG THE SAME OF THE DRE, STITEMER 16,



THE KING IN SCOTLAND: HIS MAJES



AT A DEER-DRIVE ON DEESIDE.

THE BELIEF IN MIRACLES IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY: SCENES OF REPUTED CURES.



Se, Isan Barence Courses, New York, Spring Measures an Course to stays sized Wancings of Measure for a King, in Sy. Area.

Develop Exercise at the Alter, and Komes in Relic of St. Asse, St. Jian Barristo Chegos. The Corner or Sr. Asset he Brannel, each Oceans, Vennes Diagn by Two Tempore Principle.

CRUTSONS OF POR CERNO AT ST. ASSE OF PROCESSE.

INCLUDE IN SE. ANNE IN BEAUME.



MANUSO, FIRE PRESE OF OCCUPANCE; COCK, AND HER PHEASURE IN COOLIC.

LITERATURE.

NOTES ON NEW PHONE

Hirth Portners. He Martiner Meeters - Leading Theories Market L. Starket, Lead L. Blacks, Lead L. Blacks, Lead L. The Hings of Rev Proc. By Henry James (Leading Committee on). For Sea Leading His C. William Leading McCharles (Sea Leading High Politics Leading Leading Leading Sea Leading History Dec Politics (Leading Leading High Politics Dec Augustines Hingelf of Continue Marketine (Sea Leading Sea).

 Mattelle Petrop F in China and the Profits. For Community F. St. Norman, K.N., Landers of the profit
 The Skepeterleit. In Violet Jacks. Tentions: Helmonico. 18.1
 In Continue of Franks. Brief sing South of Landon Carrier. 19.1

by Mr. Menpes," World Perfores," in which the drawings that to one almost as tamiliarly as the text, we get glimpers of the near and the fac of England and of Mexico, of Holland and South Africa, of Italy and Japan; and incidentally, of Mr. Menpes houself as a child of



AN OLDSFASHIONED BEARING.

Westland fine "World Birman." In processes.

of Moon. In rad C. Block.

Nature. "When I say that it was through a Sphine of the British Measure that I decided on coming Egypt. I may be accused of piking the the extrement in Inerallytime. It came about in this way. I was at a highlinger, party, and felt, as one is up to the at the entire of a Landon assum the cynthem the affectation, the intersective of 9 all, and the about a disinferential motives, with decreey almost hidden." The berling could not be shaken of, no Mr. Memper went to the british Museum has before a Sphine for nome hours, and belt, after the company of the night before. "Into the light many if was." Housewer, may not be distorred, but Mr. Memper must be compraintated as the tardiness of his stirring from his young dream of a society or which is not guile. The public, but Meany he left the Thannes at once, and knowledge on which he expends the artifice which displaced him in those who devoted it to the arts and crafts of life. The convention which Mr. Memper has believed, it seems to us, is that at Vierge, and he modil has been done better. The black and white motion drawing my make the first in the form Mr. Memper partial, and is those is seen the influence of the great master. When Mr. Memper are now in us from Mr. Memper partial, and is those is seen the influence of the great master. When Mr. Memper are now in the form of the great master. When Mr. Memper are in things now thus the first and a notion of the great master. When Mr. Memper are the had another more. "I may know that it took promotion of the great master. When Mr. Memper are thought more a set in figure the had another more. "I may know that it took promotion which is a factor man." Seem things, however, Mr. Memper are without my resulting normal newfactors, with just the physicare of the even to seeing them—as in Japan. "A gentle, resp lantere, a luminous white its, and a purple twiling recessed of the globe." It is a hook of impressions — made on an or repressionable man who has the rare talent of being able to

Mr. Heart James is a voluntion wither, but his work betrays no signs of rapid production. He becomes, if possible, more factidious and abstrace. He is more than over concerned with the infinitesimal shades of feeding, so that a perfectly ordinary conversation at a dimensiable is made to appear as if the persons engaged were exchanging the subtlest delications of thought. Every one of his characters is constantly examined by Mr. James through a microscope, and all the brain-cells, the mornes strongly amortion of the nervous system, are presented for the reader's dispersion. It is beyond question an astonishing feat of literary art. Let we fear that the substantial value of this method of vistorction is not in proportion to its plateatate pretentation. When we know all the nervous systems down to the smallest perfect, as an our conscious of an absunding we also. The characters do not fire for the Mith a humin interest commonwhile with all this

labour. Nothing create he more admired to than the operating. Kate Uses has a scamp of a father, whose special imports a curve explained. An inhibitating an of investey more made the phrasant-socking oil gentleman, who then the things the times the range and made fash of ending over most of her trainer to be expendituable fash of ending over most of her trainer to be expendituable fash of ending over most of her trainer to be a man who is blar a striking figure in Hairar, but he wantshes can of the hole, and the shouly developing besty concerns med with the struggle of a consumptive American hourses to find the love with this time pulsing her life. What Mr. James does with this them is imply wantstrone. It is original; it is marked by exquater sensitivity; but the moder bank himself wrapped in cloud; of goniancer, and mage for a good solid moderating give him a hostical and a resting-place. All the same, of the Wings of the Boar is a back that should be trained as a mental energy. It should be taken between and treather the reader may like that his internation with Mr. James is charactery has not made them very diverting company; but he will certainly feet that his internation proposition are saidly more alort.

Mr. Welle has done one or bringuant-impossible things in his time, and or his latest roved be have again architected by openting a favorite anisom of Charles Declare. "Easy striling," I have used to trill young senters. "Easy striling," I have used to trill young senters. "makes very hand reading." It have remained for Mr. Wishs to prove that, given the right enlyied, easy striling, makes very delighted reading. If would have been impossible he any man to write such a mixed as "The Sex-Ludy" subset phrase had followed upon phrase his upon into, and incident opon installed, beginsterely openhing, Mr. Wells strike the short of the meritals who comes authoric near brokerous and attached who comes authoric near brokerous and attached who comes authoric near brokerous and attached who comes and red donake. He eyes, printable, were half-rised, and by his ands stood a table looked with und frame and red donake. As a natoral consequence, there is nothing attended to disclaim the look; our beds graphed to the bandward better that right, The whole thing as just a brilliant bit of budge, mainly matritual and or carrierably prelly. Indiend, it is created from the Meltitle's Eat. "But without being trivial, and artistic with no wait of dignity. Occasionally the neither allows himself to draw a little politic, and then he is at his very best. "One you that bright continue of the Lean streaming white and hank described according a seconds from the class time and all the electric fight addam. And then the dark line of the edge where the class drop down to the underscrift and one, And beauth who of Mr. Wells. It does not promise many conjunt who combine in themselves the Laine of the politic, the school to the dramator, and the pool.

"High Policy," is a secrety moorh but it is also something more. Mr. Kener's pages do not, persupe, flattered darrits for Mr. Kener's pages, do not, persupe, flattered darrits for the certain consection that the writer know his ground and does not reaggerate the expect of the evil appear which he too how. It there he a remode for life ones are proceeded, and it there he a remode for life ones a proceeded, typethia Researched. Mr. Keney appearantly derived know it; we leave her, with her languity toding and her locat original and her locat magnitude, to expect as here also may the front of her folig. The montal and moral determation of Mr. Harbert-finished, to expect a posterior, wantaling with the growth of his posterior for typethic, are deported with great posteriors of his posterior for typethic, are deported with great posteriors of his fellows; he seems, indiced, reserving conscious of his own blackman; but the moder was him, at hipped of his first artison, our a text setty setty figure at the last. His friend Conserv's more approximation as write above the virtue placed safe by also with hypervey our figures to his, Kenty's readily great ability, or to be power of delimating charactery.

"William Harlot," by Augustine Birrell, is rose of the "English Men of Leitren" series, and it has the great therit, which all the veloues of the series do not pursues, of interesting the reader in its subject. The eligentum will probably be naised that Mr. Burell as maining in the roses echonic attrode of the critic, and the objection is just, no deniet, in the nomine of these who take the mission of the order of such a bank with excessive seriousness, and look to him he finality of judgment. But to those who expect only an imbrodual approclation, in which the contact of the bloggapher with the subject is the main element of either takenesses, Mr. Herrell's back will not be a disappointment. In his treatment of Harlot the main he is particularly suggested to the such self-equivalent, and it may be seend, as a minut excellence, that he has had no cropal hear of ample quisintion.

That much abosed and "breen" seems incutable as a description of Commander Norman's new took of reminiscences. He describes a sengage in 4t.M.S. Terdone during the years 1800-00, which contained active service in China and frying visits to Manila, Japan, and Vancouver Iskard. Though not professing to make contributions to history, he supplements in some details Admiral Kennedy's well-known "Hurtah for the Life of a Sailor!" The serjone interest of the book, we suppose, lies in the facts that it describes the period of maintains between soils and steam in our Navy, and that it gives a vivid glimpie of some of our earlier Chinase difficulties. But its real value is that its author makages quite simply and built unconsciously to show what lafe in the Navy is. A better book for a bey we cannot imagine, and the group-up person also cannot enjoy it describes no consideration. In these days, when the quest to gracularies is so wide-spread, it is very pleasant to find a return andorwiting in a tone of consistent and maffected good-humour of his past expenses on.

the Sheeperaters," which appears to be a first besk, deserves a special word of commendation, for a self-past falls short of long a really remarkable need, and a valuable addition use point of view, the book is a valuable addition to rememporary fiction, for it deals with a period of English life admiss wholly neglected by the uniders stary-writes—that is, the cacher half of the university remote. Miss Jamb conveys clevely and clearly the atmosphere of those lat-off days when, in the function and wilder country districts of England and Wales, and especially in the border country between ingland and Wales, sheepstraling was still a problem who kept had magnates and bead authorities lying seaks of highs. The first chapters in the back are to far the best, especially excellent being that entitled. Rebeyea," in which is described with vivid realism the bades of the Capimarthea Rioters, who, assuming the old Hidblack name of "Rebeyea," appeared dressed as a wisman, and meaning epon a black horse, dealt one and distribution to all those who attempted to impose on the piece way there the Highway Art by which the already heavy built gate charges had suddonly been much increased. The plot of the "The Sheeperalers," is dramatic, well thought not and will worked eat, but the writer, unlike must made in a ward well worked eat, but the writer, unlike must made in a new limit have burked eat, but the writer, unlike must made in an armone to press on to the reader, as duales which have bur background a Recetory or Vicarage. Her farmer been in a living man, her young lady-hermine a pupper, and this is perhaps why "The Sheepstealers," norwithstanding its many ambientable excellence, is lacking in that indefinible pasting which makes a cong interesting to the reader, as duales which makes a cong interesting to the reader, and makes him armone to press on to the end. All those, however, affracted by indiagnal machable well or the outless that it is without must in the faults nearly to a beginner, many of the description passages

"The Clostering of I reals," by Clinton Scotlard, is a remoney of Italy of the Middle Ages. In the dedication the author water us that the sembre rather than the radical side of the parture is indeeded to be shown, yet inspect that we will be able to detect a few faint attends of good taught been the glowing sustice of the Repaissance. It has to be confessed that the golden streaks are indeed from and few, and that the diadows are sombre and, beyond all, sangularly. It is the lot of Andrea degli I really, Loront of Castelpiochio, and of Upsola Allegrati, also plays become to his face, to be thrown among a grew of the most bloodthirsty villains that have appeared in the pages of recent American historical common and that, we need not tell our readers, is to say much. As a matter of fact, even the hero and his contraders do not round a massacre or hou; and for the intermittent gleans that relieve the



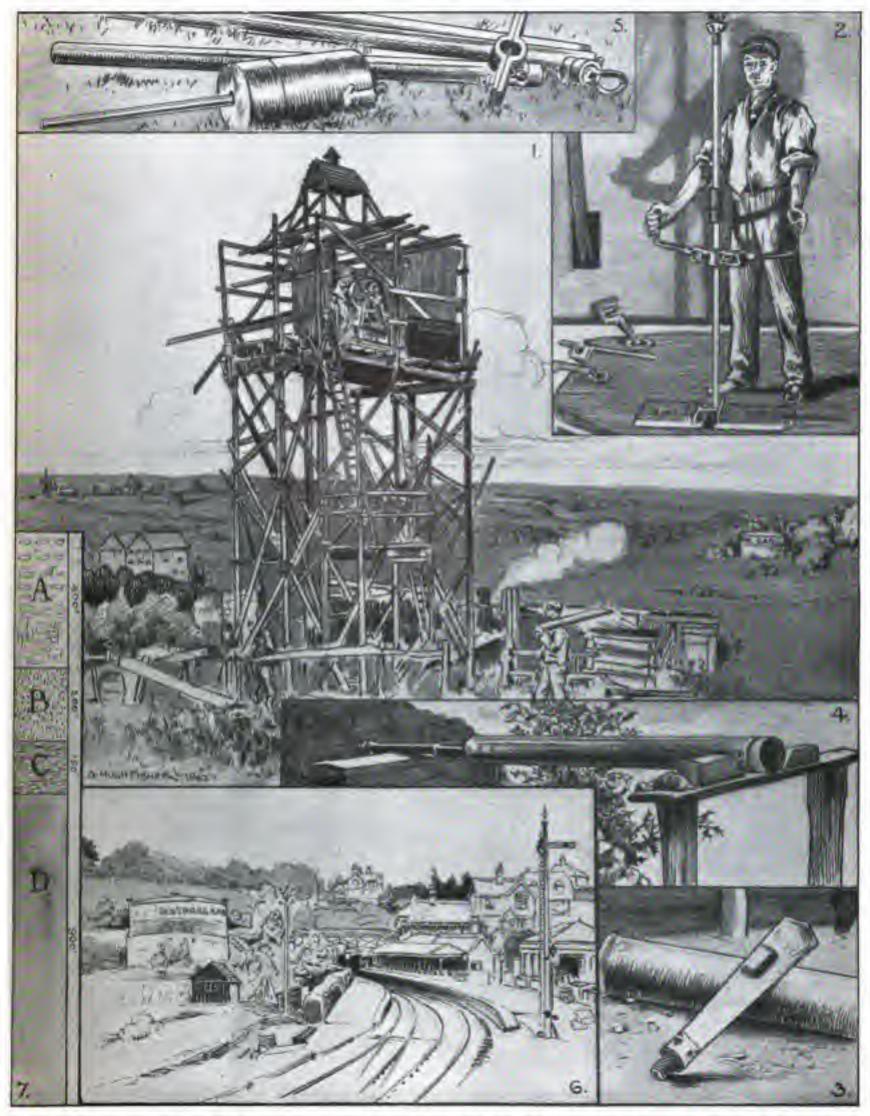
THE PHIST. THE TISTINGS, AND THE DONATO CHTERED HER WITH THE RUCE POTTOMES'S CASE.

Reproduced Jame "The Chattering of Create,"
For permission of Blesses Chatte.

somere shadows, we have only to thank Ursula, and a minor man here and there, who doubtless, did we know more of them, would discover that they had a little murder or so on hand between their short virusus appearances upon the stage. But novel-readers these days, howevery bannane in their lives, have a fixibled taste for "strong" faction; on we can promise an entertaining time between the opening betrothal languet in the palace of the infamous Neri, and the ultimate clostering of Ursula by the fair garden of Castelpulchio. We note, for a word of praise, some clover illustrations by Mr. Harry C. Edwards.

NATURAL GAS AT HEATHFIELD, SUSSEX.

Dates, in his terms. Americ & Hour Towns.



- I (heren't, upt the engine-shot to tied, and the "orth" or worth on the upper stage. In the latters on top of the dereck a "ratheral gas." light of conceasable power was also not Committee uight. Each force intaining the "latter" to be incast of "filler" fines to the red to which the chind is strated. The chind is established to the red to which the chind is strated. The chind is established to toward by the "cosh" above, worked by a best from the engine-wheel.
- 4. A dell with fug-ratio, which is arrowed or the end in place of the chind when the liance has become a fits each. The striff is togeth down, and when their with loose each, deave, up again, and the chind replaced to institute the being.
 2. Living takes, which are heaved down the being by the still of the intel time "matter" shows or front. The "member", "tall is the set out that set for sell of the take to keep it in position while the heap probable down.
- to Healthfold Statum, which has been ughted with autient gire for
- semi plays.

 J. brigh such he of a section of the earth at Healthfuld showing—

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 mark and himstone shade; in Parlayle body with potentially
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SCIENCE DOTTINGS.

BY UR. ANDREW WITCHS.

Wan his usual obsquence, Sor I. Unclaim Blown dis-cour of a need of sor ago on the solvest of "Those" to the Congress of Santacians as outstand at Manufacture. The tonic less glucus form a transplant one with sant-tarians. They of all men, know outst destinates and amplies to a higgenic series. They are no desting much of the amount them as given because on a starting much of the energy through which homeobic is included to do its work in the world. The according action is discr. however, do not and with the constitution of the pather, one powers, fo the president find must east form an attractive solvent, seeing that many of the phonomera, which concern him, from the blue sky to the selegate along sent forth from action craters and nased glows, are intermed) recovered with the problem of dust-distribution. Commo also when presents sources phase of the same quisiting the earth is perpetually covering resolute able sectors of the register in the shape of a sound dust coming from other books to us. They had, outside, as our oil; maker of income as a plant. Hast enter as of the subject whereat the expending founders but may physic only

Still, that phase is of high impact for an all. If we trans (r) attrasphere its environment tree trans does not make see k it is the high resonance of in the open to con-We may not escape all contact with that ever there, but to research to to be trusted, at least we may find an atmosphere in which one species of particles, -geoms to not one conspicuous by their absence. I had to one record that while were record horizon pre-line were formed in the air of the houses in Facts, but are were to be fromed in the air of the mountaine-ups to the same quantity. Other figures give as sugger assumed to the air of the air of the same part of teams and intens. It is interesting to contemplate the effect upon us of feeing examples and to this towners, done amount of floating acted matter. We awaken to the change when the tay of some by an eventure three in the claud of notes and admit daming in the book of the learn. There of no this have read Treads a column, the Pharling Marter of the Art in the Lac to read and ne-read with the liberary general of the general and the reservoirs will represent an above the figure of the pharling and at the ricerary and the same har, that of the mater of the periods and matter in the land.

Sir J. Criefilms Program simpled the short Found my the top of the wardroom in a artist hander, and found it to connect of the various kinds of particles which are manhave indice convenient as compeleting the presidence in the Market of the directive convenient of the distance of the convenient of the convenience of the convenienc Some consists of influenciated should of our phylicing A proportion to read into of the "absolute ground of the pulses of should physics and of the pulses of the pulses of the pulses of the power of brings. Starch grounds there are not fine spower of the pulses, and the workers rule of the spower of the best part of the workers rule of the pulses. It is that, a herytogeneous possible of atoms, the north dust, and remarks one of the Scalesh opinion regarding. The owners of the part bond, which pray to the effect that it was "a space of the college freeding." If we turn to a manual which dusts with the discourse fluct are one of after contrast trades, we will be size the first at large portion of such a work accupied with the discourse of the particle of special plants from the inflation of "about a dispersion and

For cample, there is explicite, there is also have in the longs of Scotlicht grieders. Here is also and that, flux dust hate dear, and more that all playing a party is weakening operative, and an interior more the term of their cyan are. This result reads is sometime to dear that it dat if yeer, because more and markshops and for their value is the resulting and less any other condenses in improve it health have come to the target of the arms of Has the story of days and also rus to self an acceptalization for the people, in respect of the inflances the floating managers the air every agent their basisty. Happily to see denotes the next the married variety legisle are at a few married variety, though a point's certainly represent denotes producing particle. The groun of the redocus among others are carried by the m., and smallper similarly is spread through the amosphere. Our books are after liable in he referred, and there is include. that our lawys receive perpensially the complement of particles that appear to remain with us because there is no escape for them from our breathing argues.

If that, there represents a molecu plague, and the state of our big titles in the warm common wrather analytestities to the managed distinct providints study the restities to the manager day may constitute shell, the position of herterment and provention contains for consultration. We shall mover altain my solvers in the represents of dust till we come holding conscious together in great created cooks. There can be no hope at additional till an include the manager in the should be able to treat it, as no do the source problem, towards to represent and the lessuening of the amount. These for a moment what an increase in the number of open spaces in erries would imply. With the first atmosphere we would be hourd to red ourselves of a large amount of the floating matter which, as there are, is need in of the floating matter which, as though are, is pent op, "cabined, cribbed, and confined," among no. With a better organised session of circosing and scavenging. we should also repress the incisible deals bads bads which everywhere abound.

This is president where a better-ordered immediate the comes into direct touch with its public health. The difficulty here is to interest people in a question who le scarcely appeals to them unless it is do the hour of the distribution of the same of the work of the lines of the last of the exist. It is the far more subtle mass of the far who is affected and affinite our health. Smake quarters and I will addit among water moves all demand suppression in the interests of the same of the we all denies to late.

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DOLLIE: THE DURBAR CITY.

TO MOKACE WINDHAM.

In January next the city of Delhe ad been large on the horman, for the Instance scene that took place (open and a quarter of a seminer ago, when the Law Queen Various was proclaimed temperos of featur, oill their be repeated. em an exen anoro claborate totale. To this end great preparations are already in force; troops are being conentraned on the town from all pures of Hundostau, and a large camp is spiriting up past outside the walls. This is intended one only for the accommodation of the military comment, but also for that of the host of sightweet who have been attracted to the place by the garries of the forth oming burbar. For the first time in their lostory, the log journet agreeies of London are taking " personally contain tea," parties from this country, and, in addition to this, every markerd-legical steamer from now to the

contained parties from this roundry, and, an adultion to this, every networklength streams from now to the middle of December is carrying a consequent of private individuals who are seizing the opportunity thus affected of networking the magnificent spectacle awaiting them.

Delta of tooday or ages the side of many other Deltas, for there is no period in the history of India when a city of the name was not in existence, and in approximately the time place. Certaines ago, for example, one such was not approximately the time place. Certaines ago, for example, one such was not be larged one. Dright empire and subsequently that of the Magni one. Dright empire and subsequently that of the Magni one. Dright indiapracella or Indiapra while at the present date its name indiabatants always speak of it as Shallpelavaltad. A point of speaks interior in connection with the both coming Durbar is find it will be hold on the numery-conting and an effected by the famous Lord Lake, who in September 1904 though all the famous Lord Lake, who in September 1904 though an entire king and or the Malmatta traces according a and placed the rative king and or the Malmatta traces are constructed in track king and or the Malmatta traces are constructed in the famous to the Malmatta, there are a famous to the Malmatta shows a family and a temperative and subjected the crity to a market or appeared in track their and subjected the crity to a market or appeared in track their and subjected the crity to a market or appeared in track their and subjected the crity to a market or appeared in track their and subjected the crity to a market or appeared in track their and subjected the crity to a market or appeared in the later and subjected the crity to a market or appeared in track their and subjected the crity to a market or appeared in the later and subjected the crity to a market or appeared to the famous their and subjected the crity to a market or appeared to the famous the famous the famous their and the famous their and the famous their an to a made to graduate greatly. Criminal Delingthing, the Beng his Resource performed productive of valuation its defence for each transaction days. The minority of superiority of the

child research to day. The nanormal superiority of the country, business that the town would produce have tallented but a creening column agricul in the pick of time.

I be that may fifty reach in an inchange sourced to distinct the may of transpullity and progress which now marked be the previous of free from the distribution makes that the proportion of free from the distribution makes that he is the propolation and wealth increased by least and frameds, the population and wealth increased by least and frameds, the population of the propolation of the prop bujger and contented; schools and educational inves-terance of all costs were in full sweez; and the town as retrained all sorty were in hill sweep; and the town as a civilian way organized with prince as as approprial example at the horselvent effects of less accupancy. All this however, was how as the caller that horselfs the storing Shorty well served the storing Shorty with served the storing storing on large an all these largers that not may see a common a warrange policy than a few vagues transverse which it was the improved the increase regionally the server woulded as Morror. White a low long their properties the Separa available at Mornic. Within a low hines they were on their way in Didhi come forly miles distant by east, marker and pillage marking show every step.

At this days the I wild gorrows a societed of his three native segments and a bandful of anillosy. That their locally was last a broken need to rely upon was evulenced. almost at more, for as ment as the minimizes were more manifold, on the stry they devlared their therefore as young there. The English officers who attempted to more than place stress mondered willoud hesitation, as were now extend of the transcenced sills, alls and almost all the lowers as worse and similare living in the torus. In this cities was performed one of the most splendal across of self-vacuum, and discount to done assertantal with our bestory to India. The provide-magazine, contaming an entermination of explicitive of all theory cars, was made the object of a determined assault in the part of the manners, who were account to replenish their story. It was of course, of the counse prosable importance to per-ront them from succeeding teches. Lieutenant Wallengilds one officer is charge, with right framework that the magazine he some time. The according that their mentioners must assuredly gain possession of the place some or later, the delicators resolved in the the property. In the explanation That followed five of the heroic band were instantly killed, while they communder was latelly injured. The surge of Della that followed facted until Sept. 20:

The boses distance among the Burish treeps during the boar months highling arounded to much 5000 in hilled and women's. The latter included many at the most distributed officers of the day, formmost among these was the famous John Nobolson, who massimistically occanised at the bond of his most white gallantly direction a steering party. A memorial to this great adder is, to the way, about to be errored in the Govern-ment, and it is intended to have it in possion at the spring of the Durbar.

So far as patient squences goes, both is favoured alone all cities in bolia. It is communical on three sides by a being wall of red granule, above which a number of copolas, doores, and intranets crossing the public buildings are charpfy sillometred against the eky. The current of this wall to over five motes, and is period at intervals by gates the building of energy of oboth is among the reset memorable in ideas in the listory of the Muliov campaign. The listoric "Ridge," when the British toops lay during the long steturned as and on the city is the dark dresset (85%) is about a role design to the north. It is here that the Durker camp will be formed. The modern city of Delki is one of great comme cital

The modern city of Delisi is one or great conservation importance, and has a population approaching 200,000. It is noted as a railway centre, and is the terminos of two of the largest lines in India. The situates as a 101, to well had out, and are flanked by many handsome public buildings. The Chandri Chark for "Silver Street". buildings. The Chandri Chank for "Silver Street", but example, is three-quarters of a mile in length and charlet eighty feet in breadth. It contains a moscori and charlet over, while near at hand is the great mesque of Jamusa Mariel. This spendid structure, with its white martle dome- and grass offs disrigned morarets, may record for the adolescent Shah Libra. erected by the relebrated Strah Jelian.



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Effective September 1st, Mr. Louis Faitborn, Assistant General Freight Agent, Chicome & Alten R'y. Chicago, resigns his posttion to take a better and more lucrative position, as Traffs: Manager of the Du Pont. Powder Company, of Wilmington, Delaware. Mr. C. A. King, Division Freight Agent of the "Alton," with headquarters at Marshall, No. takes Mr. Faithorn's position as Assistant General Freight Agent, Chicago.

As will be seen from the following bingraphical sketches, both Messrs. Paithorn and King are young in years but old in the service of the "Alton" Road. Mr. Faithern has devoted himself to the service of the Company since his school days, working from the bottom to the top of the ladder. No freight traffic man has a more complete knowledge of the business in all of its details and ramifications; no more thorough schooling could say man receive in the freight department than that which profited Mr. Falthorn. The wide circle of friends and business acquaintances which his courtesy won and constantly expanded will share with the officers of the "Alton" Road their well wishes for Mr. Faithorn's success.

Mr. King is a gentleman whose presence and manner quickly impress those who come in contact with him with a sense of his ability and high character. In Mr. King the patrons of the road will have a triend at court who has an intimate knowledge of their requirements, and whose ability to make others think as he thinks—his apparent wisdom, sagacity and good judgment—will mean much for shippers via "The Only Way."

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THE TROUBLE IN THE BALKAN STATES

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ALBANIANS FIRENCE A WARNING REACON,

LADIES' PAGE.

There has been a great deal of aboving of trompets of the annual meeting of the Sanitary Association, the credit of the lessened national death-rate being claimed for the workers in that association's ranks; and, of course, the medical officer of health has a right to much of the prosessent is used to be largesten also that much of the improvement is due to the heart habits of the people themselves. Take women in particular; their dress researches a memory in particular;



A SMART WALKINGORROW IN DARK CLOTH.

aenable thing it has been aimed the old tarcek and Rimain days; and we include in their vigorous aports that take in introduce persons are and conduct to be often an introduct the open are and conduct to be often an indicated. With regard to our container, small was as and already the formulation and dress is protective, and save for the troublesome long skirts, which are eminently ununtable for walking, there is no detail in which it can be remplained alone. Larv in the last century, women were wearing lone sandalled shows in things and cus drawn that a shower of rain reduced them to pulp, and a mid-pickile was up to pall them off. They ware "new Greek" powers not to fit as close as possible to the figure, and lone at the newk; some especially stilly daments used to damp their clothes to that the figure might be more closely outlined. They came a period of warewasters. After that, about the middle of the century, little girls were not allowed any sleeves in their everyday frucks, except a part at the shoulders, and were low-cut necks even in winter, that one fact alone, I should think, was responsible for much of the mortality of those children, which was far larger in the middle of the nissecrate conserve due to our away timproved cremmuts were that we live langer than our ancestroses.

By the way, whose fault do you think the aferencial wasp-waists actually were men's to women's? I notice in the recently published betters addressed to the Empower Maria. There is a 14 Austria, the mether of the illitated Mariae Autoinette, by the gentlusion who was nost into France with the bittle Prince's expecially to watch our her and report to the Empower on anything that seemed needful, that in these betters the gentlusion again and again complains to his royal mostress that the aroung Prince's will not wear light states. Her figure gives him considerable unrasiness, and the vey of dispair that comes from his heart is simply and always that the Drumbinesserious to distint her large to again the Eastron's Fully on dress more transferd a great rheight than under the rule of Losis the Stategraft's Queen; and it is current to discover that her material tendency was to east and by givine, and that the masterial tendency was to east and by givine, and that the masterial tendency was to east and by givine and proposed into the abnormalls but gard pen built-stay that her "period" of costume displays in its movement. Then, coming about to the present, I have been a lady who brought her girls up on byggenic principles without corsots and with abundance of gamens task of spensar.

receives represented by both her husband and her humber for asset the gifts' figures give beautifully scripped and strong her in a natural and conditioned earlier? So I target is more who are responsible for this particular freedom follow they prefer an exaggration of the difference between the figure of the seasons is nature, and by their prove of the measural, and their driven, expressed distilled of the material they lead mornes into the fully of tight-lacing.

Truly, the more hearly the natural maline of the form is followed in dress, the bester the artistic effect. This is also the hart of the present moment are so very charming. They are no loss of strown and wake of heim that they do not hade or distort the charge of the head, and as there is no exaggination in the comme also, the result is very pleasant. The feathers discount down from the hat and showing behead the ear, or the base falling at the back of the head, given a tensh of picturespector that is quite allowable, and almost universally becoming. Some of the new hats are movided with quite a tell to hang thom behind, but there is no need to go to each extreme—a light foll of laye in one or two feathers they are collected, but hats trinomed only flowers are plential among the models. One publicates the later the later trinomed only flowers are plential among the above as a small fourthers under the brim at the left and one is try otherwise; under the brim at the left and was a small fourthern covered only present to throw one try otherwise; under the brim at the left and one is small fourthern covered only present through the later a bottle of the lark and round the brow to the right, with a bottle of black and round the brow to the right, with a bottle of black and round the brow to the fight, with a bottle of black and round at the right, with a bottle of black and round and or models to the finite land of the lark and round and or models to the fight.

These-company or margons shapes are still used. Still useg one frequently used in from them, and may be placed quite at the edges, one using above each est, the tips of the usage drouping uses the brain of the bat. The hours surfaced byte, be the way, are railed by the military, "robotion "fetts. Another of these a wale, flat thape, was createrachered and rolged with a toil of mining from scheel, mer which fell a little themse of to howeth lare. A tunit of green velocit, a bug bright steel milite, and a from organ equationing at the left side, complete differ training, while a builde as model the urint, raising the whole shalls over the left set, and finished off with a large tow of green velocit. Although the shapes are perfectly flux, a hands as o minify placed milde to accept the head couring off the laper, and this most becoming to moster who have their bair waved and were but in trons.

Froit is to be seen in automa military, and in mingled with total automa haves, repressly those of the bromble in their bright tower. Grapes are the special tower, at the moreous Tory are made in very dainty gross, given grapes with the bromb on their motion to portficular are well copied. Quite poral applies figured on one chapsan, in compare with correspond applies figured on one chapsan, in compare with correspond that and thin a laye, the foundation of all home foliated dath and thin a laye, the foundation of all home foliated dath and thin a face, the foundation of all home fitted dath and the fact. The tantoning transcript of the black lare passed extractors remade that particular reduction deeps, and fell down at the lack in a deep loop, that filled on the more of the face very historiage. While remark ritable is more outed for me asing into shope as a topic, exhibits a deep or also from absorbing of, and has the operar claim to restor that it will not appet it a ben drope of two absorbing fails given its surface. One tages were composed at pretrust folds of grey rise line class and dark red parent, and, fully thinned with a particle length and fairly red parent, and, fully thinned with a particle length and fairly red parent, and, fully thinned with a particle length and fairly red parent, and, fully thinned with a particle length and fairly and darps of the red parenter fairing them the fair cool meather, if disperse modells and preticity.

If abandance that market to the point of superdumbane is justifiable, it is on the matter of the lastethat a permit own. It is executed that car's evoluteshall have try appropriate charpon to his monthly with it, and that any extreme that is made origit and in frequent are shall have plenty of different bases to wrat with it so make a charge. A lettle From a trivial of more, when an length descript and to her that there alread the a hat for very grown, replied that the wanted a hat for every one of her own much, and they were many individ! At any tate, the hat, which is the cown of the manager, is also may of the most moderate in proceed all the leading details, and one is which generously in your of it the leading details, and one in which a good deal of latitude is allowed. Even ton, it the flat shape, the manager ex, and the formal folded tops: all fail to put you, there are a bin critical different in a model a abundance to play please time continues a widbrane, the legit of which may please time continues are time, after all

At a very smarr discorpanty that man given at the thought the sense at Hombergiu the Duke of Combridge, the table he same buty guess was as hormolous disposition had setting at the possite ecentre of the head of the home string at the possite ecentre of the head of the home string at the possite ecentre of the head of the home string the season, the tables were arranged in a star-should dissign, the guests string down runh side of all the tables. Either of these is a good plan for planing a large number of guests on as to proven any of them heaving but not in the rold of sea down, to the officers of their things but not in the rold of sea down, to the officers of their things but not in the rold of sea down. In the officers of their things try, now use of the heavy plane. But these attacks of sealth should reach scale and smaller gatherings, a manifest of squares little tables, each accusembalating love or sea guests, so a fashionable plan at you set. The tables are numbered, and the visions are given their number before going into the sample of plan at your set, the majories to what a guest in his are to planing ticketed with a reacher so that a guest in his are to speak for any service may froughous the eight possite to speak for the floral deverables of your riber be repeated on all the tables, or was be very seccessing so around at a make a

scheme for the rison as a whole, one portion of it or each table. Grow supe for the business's ingenuity in regard to details, and respectable in placing congenial guests together. Is thus inferred; and the conversation and maring are both likely in he more successful as a role than when a large party are seared straight along both sides of a long table in the centre of the room. Besides, many more persons can be thus accommodated in a given space.

Shing slik gowns are solden were now at either dinner or lancheson parties, and we have therefore little exportancy of judging whether if short Wilbertone was correct whether answered an ometic of lang Wilbertone was correct whether answered an ometic of all and who inspired siderntly of him at an inappropriate moment what his Lordship thought the most difficult art of right conduct in life. The Hishop guily replied that "It was to keep a dinner-napkin on a side-aprened lap." But amongst the little amenities of dinner-table life revently introduced is the use of silk servicities washing slik, as a matter of course—whose soft and clinging capacities would be acceptable even to a shining and stiff silk lap.

I dropped in a day or two ago at the Parisian Diamond Company's establishment at 143. Regent Street, and saw some charming new designs that they are preparing for the coming. "Fittle season." The days when smart people used to go away in August and not see London again till the following February are past—they were pre-tailway times. Now there is nearly always a costingent of people in town—as the theatres have feen showing and in the automo some of the pleasantest little parties of the year—the more agreestife because comparatively small—take place. For these, one needs frosh urnaments, and the woman must be hard to please who cannot find among the Parisian Diamond Company's new clock on embartassment of choice in boost designs to brooches, mcklets, pendanos, and head—ornaments that she will be delighted to pursues to adorn her appearance. These goods are, it must be renembered, as perfectly activity in design and brisis as the most costly genus.

A long-bill want is snot in the "feeling," butter box, which does not require any his to preserve factor firm and coul in the botton weather, and, equally useful in whiter, makes the letter secure against from. People who have



A PANCE IWELD COSTONIC FOR ACTUMS.

their burset sont from the mountry should cortainly invest in one or two bases for its travelling, and the "Tecketg" is invaluable also in the larder to keep the laster cool, sweet, and fresh, and few from all taint. The size for halding two peands of latter costs only say shillings, so any housewife can alloud to get a box from the stores or direct from the makers, tar. Queen Victoria Street, London, and by following the directions on the lid secure the confort and besithful advantages of the "Teeberg,"

Our Illisorations show laws tweed gowes with basques. One is remained with baside of volvet of a rearier shade than the tweed, and finished with fancy senaments. The office gives us a darker cloth dress, with a con wanterest and shortes path of striped silk and condornaments. The hats are felt, temmed with velvet, fineers, and planes.

FILOMENA.

SERIOUS WORDS.

Our century is the age of scientific enlightenment and research. We no longer accept the workings of the forces of nature as inexplicable. We seek for the motive power; and if we do not always find the right interpretation of various phenomena, we can generally give a plausible one.

One of the most brilliant achievements of science is the art of prolonging the life of the human species, that supremest result of scientific development; the art of pursuing a particular treatment that will keep the body in more perfect health, supply it with greater strength, and so make the individual happier. Hundreds of our greatest thinkers who are devoting all their thoughts to this great and mighty problem, are making it the aim of their lives; and although this branch of science, called hygienics, is still comparatively young, it can even now be demonstrated that the average life of man is longer than it formerly was. What a difference compared to past ages, when thousands of men perished from causes which we now consider as avoidable! And yet the most colossal ignorance, the most childish superstitions still amble, as it were complacently, hand in hand with this advance in reasoning power. We live in an age of contrasts, amongst which none are more remarkable than the spectacle of perversity, bred of ignorance and false traditions, sturdily holding its own against logic and ratiocination.

Even at present the greatest ignorance prevails respecting one of the principal problems of life—the proper care of that portion of our organism upon which depends the nourishment of the body, the purity of the blood, and the healthy condition of the nerves—our texts.

But how shall they be kept healthy? With a tooth-brush and tooth-powder or tooth-paste, is the almost universal reply. And herein lies one of the most irreparable blunders of our time!

It has been long demonstrated that the teeth are destroyed by chemical and bacterial processes. A whole scientific literature exists proving beyond the possibility of doubt that it is impossible to preserve the teeth without keeping the mouth antiseptically clean and in health, that is to say, free from microbes and fermentation processes.

But in spite of all this the majority of us confine the care of our teeth to brushing them with tooth-pearders or toothpastes—as if the whole art of keeping the teeth in good condition merely depended on superficially cleansing them from impurities, just as dust is removed from china. The teeth are discoloured, attacked and ultimately brought to distress by something far more serious than dust that can be brushed off - by microbuse and processes of fermentation. And it is necessary to combat these processes in the only way in which they can be combated that is, by antiseptics and by liquid antiseptics that will wash the whole mouth.

Only a moment's reflection should convince everybody that one can reach the external surface of the teeth alone with preparations like tooth-powder and tooth-paste; but our teeth are not so obliging as to decay only in places which we can conveniently reach with brushes, powders and pastes. On the contrary, mischief mostly begins precisely in those localities which are difficult of accesssuch as the backs of the molars, in the interstices of the teeth and other cavities. Thus it is self-evident, that in order to protect the teeth from injury and to keep them sound it is absolutely indispensable to use an antiseptic fluid which will come in costact with all parts of the mouth and teeth, penetrate hollows, pass between the interstices, enter fissures, antiseptically cleanse the back of the molars, and, in short, be effective every-

The necessity of this is also demonstrated by the fact that almost everyone who cleans the teeth daily with such antiquated preparations as tooth-powders and tooth-pastes has damaged teeth, particularly the back teeth. How many millions of teeth are yearly sacrificed to this childish method of cleaning?

We want a fluid antiseptic cleansing preparation which will wash the whole mouth, reach the remotest corners, and by means of its disinfectant powers arrest the processes injurious to the teeth.

This result can be secured with absolute certainty, as has been demonstrated by modern science,* by the new liquid dentifrice Odol.

Odol is the first and owly preparation for cleaning the month and teeth which counteracts the causes of microbic fermentations deleterious to the teeth. This absolutely certain effect, which Odol has been scientifically proved to possess, is principally due to a property which causes it to be absorbed by the hollows in the teeth and by the mucros membrane of the gums, so that they become impregnated with it. The immense importance of this entirely new and unique property should be fully grasped; for whereas all other preparations for the cleansing and protection of the teeth are effective only during the few moments occupied in cleaning the teeth. Odol leaves an antiseptic deposit on the surface of the mucous membrane and in the interstices of the teeth which continues to be effective there for dower. In this manner a continuous antiseptic effect is produced, by means of which the whole oral cavity, to the minutest recesses which it contains, is completely freed from all processes and bacteria which attack the teeth. It follows that everyone who daily and regularly cleanses his mouth and teeth with Odol will practise the most perfect bygiene of the mouth and teeth in accordance with recent scientific principles.

A flask of Odol costs is, 6d.; a large flask, which will suffice for use for several months, 2s. 6d. Procurable from every chemist. Only in cases when it cannot be otherwise procured, and in order to afford all an opportunity of testing for themselves the beneficial effects of Odol on the teeth and gums without inconvenience and at a minimum cost, the Odol Chemical Works, 26. Southwark Bridge Road, London, S.E., have decided to forward post paid a sample bottle (patent flask) in return for 1s. 6d. in stamps.

^{*} It's that's be glad to anopole open of access, and any others values but so the matter, with structures in the chronical and anti-percompositions of third, and includes from the literature or the interior.

WILLS AND REQUESTS.

The will (dated the) to, area of Mr. Woham Frederick Fayled, of Samiltons), near funding Wells, who died on July 3, was proxed on Sept. 11 by Frederick Henry Fayed, the sem Charles Edward Ellis, and John Anthony Keadren, the execution, the take of the estate being £133,000. The testator beingeaths £(2,000 each, open toust, for his daughters Mrs. Edith Destruct Phopos

plate to his own Frederick Henry; fire each to Charles Edward Filis and John Anthony Kendrow; and a few small legal on to relatives and servants. The residue of his property be leaves as to one third to the children of his decreased son Arthur Errors, and one third each to his sons Frederick Henry and Charles Victor.

The will dated ther 5, (80), of Mr. Frederick (tother, J.P., U.L., of Norbury Ledge, Proper Norman).

has benefice Whater and sister Filler; Leon to the widow of his decreased burdler Arthur; Leon each to his executors; and small legacies to replace, nowes, and servants. The residue of his property is to be held, upon trust, for his write his life, and then in equal strates his his children.

The will (dated March 6, 1902) of the Rev. Richard Richtins Widle, Prehendary of Exetor, of Arthington, Tonquay, who shot on March 28, was proved on Sept. 17



DESCRIPTION PRESENTED BY THE PROPERTY WARRANTS.



A CONTRACT TRANS. AND POSE PERSONALAR BY THE SING.

RECENT ARRIVAGE AT THE ASSESSMENT GARDENS,

The part of annual Greekly depended in Calcard Minister, the colorest of Mighting, passe to conf. from Comm. In Journal of the State of the Many of th

out Mrs. Inex Blanche Ellis; £13,000 to his non Charles Victor. £16,000, upon trust, for the wife and cheldren of his deceased son Arthur Benost; £6220, upon trust, in pay £70 per atmum to Joseph Smith Thornton, and subject therein, for his grandfaughter Marke Florenton; £300 each to the children of his deceased daughter Nora Constance Lairus; £3000 to the Phillips; £200 each to the Hospital, and to the Royal West Sucrey Boundaries. £2200 and to the Royal West Sucrey Boundaries. £22000 and his presentation.

who shoul on Marely ri, have here preced by Mrs. Stary Anna Hether, the wishess and sale expectation, the value of the estate associating to £119.354. The testator howeall his real and personal version to his with absolutely.

The will (dated Mutch eq. 120, b) of Mr. Edward Miller, J.P., of Hattlent Masse; Sombwich, who died on Aug. 22, was proved on Sept. (6 by Learnest toold-incough King and Afford John King, the eccution, the rules of the relate is any Love eq.). The first ator becometing Love to be sife, Mrc. Rose Learner Miller; Love cuch to

by Walter Proudhot Wolfe, the one, and Frederick Walter Bland, the nephron, two of the executors, the value of the postate being £11.761. The texture gives £11.201 in his sister bouledle Bland; £100 in his breather £21.201 in his never fiveless Bland; £100 each to his encenture; £100 each to his niece Mix. McKern and his concern [and Bounett; £100 to his serious Bland; £100 to his serious Bland welcome; £100 to his serious Bland welcome; £100 to his serious Bland welcome; £100 to his sister separa Walte for Bic, and then such and John Edward.





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and legacies to sevente. His residuary estate is to be equally divided between his children.

The will (dated May 8, 1902), of Mr. Frederick (dated May 8, 1902), of Mr. Frederick (dill, of Effesmere, Buxton Road, Macclesfield, who died on May 10, was proved on Sept. 13 by Mrs. Harrartt Hill, the widon, William Sheasby, William Halme, and Frederick Ralph Oldfield, the executors, the value of the estate being £2,044. The testator gives £100, all his interest in the leasehold premises in Hodgson Street, and, during her widowhood, an annuity of £100 to his wife; and legacies to executors. The residue of his property he leaves, upon trust, for his children.

The will (dated April), 1901) of Mr. John Bornadalle, of 95, Priory Read, N.W., a director of the National Bank of India, who died on June 16, was proved on Sept. 8 by Miss Edith Frances Burnalaile, the daughter, and John Osmotherley

and John Osmotherley Sorrustalle, the executors, the value of the estate being Latinate. The testator bequestly his homehold furnished and Lacco to his daughter Edith Frances; Latin to his daughter Constance Vyyrus Borradaile. Latin to his



Thirt Bullimond Solidon

THE WIDENING OF LUCION BRIDGE BUILDING THE TEMPORARY STRUCTURE.

The mining of Comma divides or providing depart, and or change particle do the common of the great divides of the temporary bridge one beautiful of the temporary bridge one plant for plant for some of several prime.

changing Alice Jalia Harrant Reag : Lipse to his implies Onwill Robert fouradaile: Lipse to his nephron the Rev. Vincent Hornatule: Lipse to his nephron Hesbert C. Herradaile: Lipse to Julia Outsinhesby Borrathade: Lipse vach to seven grandchildren; and legacies to nieces and sevants. The residue of his property he leaves to his daughter Edith Frances.

The holograph will (duted April 15, 1902) of his Honour Judge Daniel O'Counell French, of the Bow and Shoreditch County Courts, of Leven, Arterbury Read, Wimbledon, who died on Aug. 4, was proved on Sept. 11 by Mrs. Jane French, the widow and sole executrix, the value of the estate being £10,252. The testator biqueaths his ordinary stock of the Lancashire and Yorkshire Railway Company to his sons; other stock of Victoria, the Great Eastern Railway Company and the Lancashire and Yorkshire Railway Company, and the Lancashire and Yorkshire Railway Company, and the far £1000, and his leasehold residence, upon trust, for his wifu, for life, and then for his daughters; and the residue of his property to his wife.

English fire brigades will mon be equipped with self-propelling engines in

place of the sanwer home-draws machines. Messes, Merryweather have just received from the Portsmuch Corporation matructions to failld one of these motor-steamers, and Leyland Lancashire, has given a similar order.



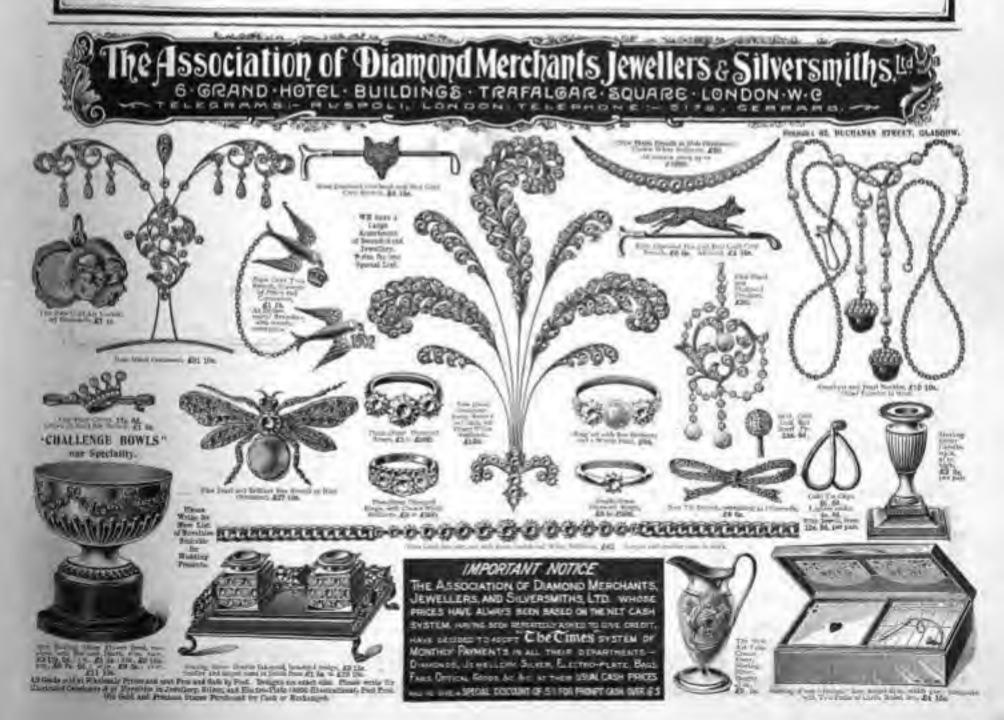




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ART NOTES.

Comparatively little has been heard lately of Mr. Constantine lonides's bequest of pictures to the nation. The terms of the benefaction sounded at first art if they were a little arthonos; all or nothing of a mixed collection had to be accepted; and house-room was to be afforded without further purisying. Happily, no defliculty was allowed to frestrate the generous intentions of Mr. londes, and South Kensington now holds, or is making room for, these over eighty on-pictures, nearly four handred and lifts water-colour and pourit decency, and more than six humbred contractings and etchings the latter including the handwork of Rembrands, Millet, Rodan, Legars, Whistlet.

What makes the nation parregianly fortunate in this new acquisition of artistic wealth at South Kensington is the fact that elsewhere—in Trafalgua Source, for example—the modern French school is most inadequately represented. Even the Walliare Collection does not go far to supply the detectory, memorable as it is made by a supern Covar and a Rousseau that is almost without a rival. Mr. tenders, if he sometimes allowed a passing enthusiasm to get the better of his exaction judgment, assumly bought wisely and well, with the result that both Rousseau and Corot are represented in his collection, as also are Millet, Ingress, Combet, Degas, and Lhermitte.

Mr. John Sargent, R.A., who has been having a short holiday in Italy, goes to America with a view to

superintending the final setting in the Public Library at Buston of his sembolic series of cartoons dissenting the religious of the world.

Two eshibitions are wither open, so an the way in open, in which the photographer advances a claim, and most people will allow with success, to rank as an artist. The eshibitors at the Photographic Salon as the Dodley Galley Blostrate the "novvenon" by which mystery is to be given to photographs. But really environ is too be given to photographs. But really environ is that necessary to art—to the art of posing, for instance, which is the same art in the photographer's studiu as that which in the painter's is more importantly called the art of composition. Proper to photography are clear outlines, and to produce a blurred effect is not in itself an exercise of the higher faculties of art, as there seems some thanger of its being believed to be by the school of young photography. Mr. Craig Annua's portraits of Mr. Strang ought to be a retreative to the temberary for vague effects; while in Mr. Hollyon's effects there is atmosphere if you like, but no nice, no confession, no uncertainty. The Royal Photographic Society follows up the heels of the Photographic Salon in the date of its holding.

The Gallery of the Old Water-Colour Society has opened its dayer between this second in order to put on view the oil-paintings, mostly rever-pieres, of the late Mr. Walter Field, who was one of the Society's Associatics. Twenty years ago Mr. Publ's large points of

Henley Regatta had a sogue of the sort which sporting pictures, studded with portraits, usually secure; and this work, along with others from the same brush, will be sold at Christie's in its winter season.

The musaic work at the Albert Memorial has fallen une slight disrepair, and now the whole of the edifice is succounted with scalfolding, which will stand for the rest of the year. Fundge and other visitors may be disappeouted with the obstruction which prevents their seeing the golden statue of the Prince Consut; but to the accustomed artist's eye there will be consolations in the law effect always made by scaffolding against a Landen sky.

Lanon Fleming is on duty at York Minster until the middle of November, when he will be replaced by Canon Watson. Canon Fleming is the senior member of the Chapter of York, having been appointed to his stall in 1877 by Lord Beaconsludd.

Princese Henry of Battenberg had hoped to be present at a cycliste' service held on a recent sunday aftermoon in the ruins of the chapet of St. Nicholas in Carisbrouke Castle, but at the last moment her Royal Highness was prevented from attending. An offerency was taken in aid of the loud for the restoration of this historic building. Canon Clement Smith hopes that in another year the work of renovation will be complete.

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THE PLAYHOUSES.

" THE DEST OF PRIENDS," AT DRIVEY LANS.

The functions of a Drury Lane playweight surely are to provide opportunities for the hig spectacular effects recessitated by the size of his theorie, and to episomise in (melle-) dramatic form popular impressions of the current year's absorbing topic. This autumn, then, Mr. Geril Raleigh has selected for illustration the recent war, and has supplied, his difficulties considered, a treatment of and has supplied, his difficulties considered, a treatment of his theme agreeably hat and respectful howards the vanquished party. Indeed, his two chief Hoers, father and see, are quite the heroes of his story. The "Best of Friends" are, of necessity, a Boer and an Englishman, college caums made fees by love and war: and the impressive climat of the play shows a "last commando" competitud to surrender, and an unbending Boer commandant dring broken-hearted over the how of his nation's freedom. This last scene, one of several vivacious war-episodes, makes a striking stage picture, but the coop if well of Mr. Arthor Collins's tatest production is a brilliantly lighted and panelled docal hall, wherein at a Yeomanry denser all present volunteer for the front, and the Deke's heir, after present volunteer for the front, and the Ouke's heir, after many humanitarian scruples, thence in his lot with the

figures. Thereary, however, other area calling for admiration-Orford with the Jacade of Christ Church showing. the laws and terrace of a country-house, heades a circus-internal locale of the final thrilling situation. Happily, too, by reason of his travelling virtue (to which the too, by reason of his traveling values to which the between helongs), and more participally thanks to a droll "artiste" whose Mrs. June Wood represents with infinite gusto. Mr. Rabigli has managed to get some real for into his dialogue. Apart from Mrs. Wood's, the best acting at the Lane votres from Mr. Sydney Valentine, a capitally made-up and resonant liner teneral; but handly less good is Mr. Conway Tearle, cast for the General's son; while Mr. Reeves Smith lends distinction to the vacillation here; and Mr. Herbert. lends distinction to the statillaring here; and Mr. Herbert Standing as a comic servant, Mr. Lowne as Duke, Mr. Sydney Howard or villain, Miss Mande Danks as corcusand Mrs. Croil Raleigh as introgunte, work their arded for what should be one of the most popular of Drugy Lane secondramas.

"OPALITY STREET," AT THE VAUDEVILLE.

Quite the most expuisite thing the London stage has known for some while is Mr. Barrie's new coundy of "Quality Street," an sityll of Georgian days, in which the

prim manners and precise speech of old-world gentility are cleverly revired, and the impretentions history of two riefignifed spinsters is told with all a Jane Austen's sympathy and humour. The atmosphere of the times sympathy and humout. The atmosphere of the times— sturing times for our soldiers, but quiet enough in a self-centered proxincial beway like Quality Street—is admirably caught in Mr. Barrie's first act, where taded Miss Susan and sprightly Miss Phorbe Throssell are shown expecting with pretty excite-ment a supposed surter of the younger sister. But, alas! Valentine Brown is off to fight Napoleon, and with him go not only Phorbe's dreams of love, but the fortunes of both ladies invested minously on his recommendation. Nine years later, the but the fortunes of both ladies invested minously on his recommendation. Nine years later, the returned marriar finds the eisters drudging at school-keeping, and is shocked at the change that has come over dainty Phathe, her ringlets hidden by a cap, her face white and drawn. Passionately retenting the lass of her youth, the heroine resolves to recapture this distillusioned swain at a ball, where she dresses as her [imaginary] niece and proves the reigning belle. At this point, of course, the play has become extravagant even for fantasy. There is none but a stage reason why Phathe should have looked old while her

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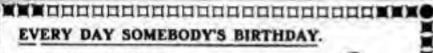
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companions seemed unchanged; there would be seemiliable book of sorth a trick as here excaping detection. But Valentine is made as theatrical as his partner; instead of surrendering to "Miss Livey's" charme, he talls in love with Phythe as he compares her reposewith her "niece's" flightiness. Still, all defects of the story can be forgotten in the beauty of its language, the tenderness of its sentiment, the quaint, anconocious humour of its characters, and the delicious fan that leads up to its happy unding, especially as Mr. Frobinso's Vaudeville production provides not unit continues and scenery, but also acting worthy of the isoconocious in its finished art absolutely perfect; and the impersonations of Miss Rosion Frippi (a confidential servant), Mr. Shelton (an Irosh Sergeant), and Miss Henricita Watson (an unpublisher old maid) could not be bettered. The hero is played by Mr. Seymour Hicks too noisely, but still very sincerely; and us for Plarkewhy, Miss Ellatine Trends mapters her with a charm and a galety so her inching that only meanimally in the artrons's lak of commonant force evident, only occasionally does the spectator suspect that here is not inner the Plarke who Placks of the spectator suspect that here is not inner the Placks of the spectator suspect that here is not inner the Placks of the spectator suspect that here is not inner the Placks of the spectator suspect that here is not inner the Placks of the spectator suspect that here is not inner the Placks of the spectator suspect the spectator sus

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Under the title of "The Phantom Millions," Mr. T. P. O'Conner has issued, through Mr. J. W. Arrowsmith of Bristol, a concise and excellent account of the naturious Humbert case. There can be few who are not interested in time of the greatest and most daring frauds of recent years, and Mr. O'Conner's liftle book should have a ready sale. It is published at one shilling.

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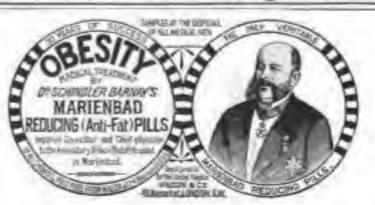
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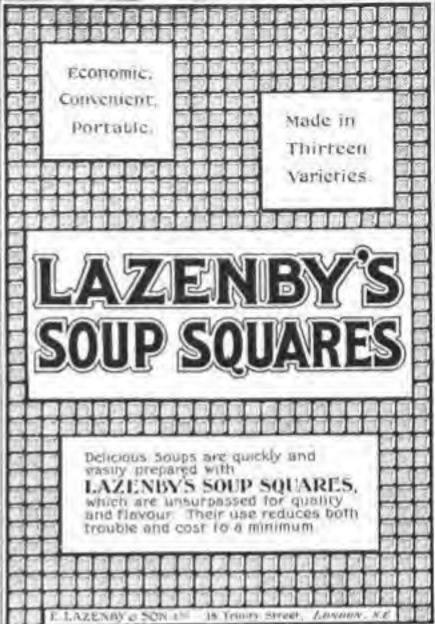
















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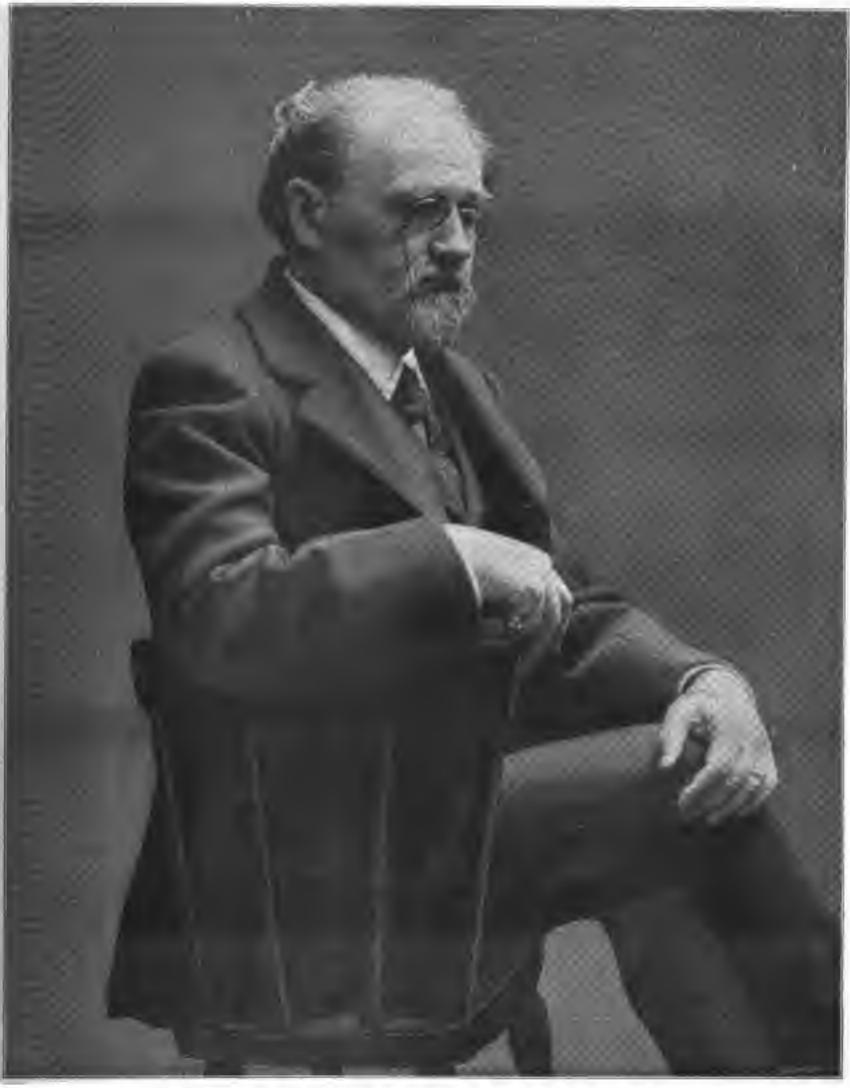
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MERARY

OUR NOTE BOOK.

appeal to the "civilised north," excluding, of course, the inhuman British Isles, is a profest against our measures. and a gentle him to Con mental and Am rocan philanthropists that they desire to bank in South Africa a huge political fund. Ostensibly needing money for the fiver widows and orphans, and for the "satisfactory" education of the children, they also not mention that education in the Datch language is provided by the British Government, that the burgious are tapidly returning to their farms, furnished with seed, agricultural implements, and the recoveries of life, all at our expense, and that the Dutch committees at the Cape have toxicial marky thirty thousand pounds substribed for the relief of the there in the concentration camps because that teled was not required. No single fact redorading to our credit figures in the appeal to civilisation; yet General Botha a source Mr. Arneld White that the Rivers years in he "good British subjects," and he assures Mr. Phipps, the generous American dones of recently thousand pounds for the widows and orphans, that his compatriets have no 'ill-will towards Great Britain, and have made "peace in the fallers sense of the word. "

I have not the smallest doubt of General Botha's good faith; but, all the same, he sees fit to trip the bravy furnavia the aiming the Continental eggs, to the piping of Dr. Lerds. It would be so nice to extract from European Anglophobia enough millions to make the Boers independent of the British administration, Their friends alread the unt seem disposed to fall in with this Arcadion whome. It is too costly for German sympathics. The "good British subjects" are bluntly told that it is extremely findish of them to alienate the greatest of the British people. One unfeeling foreigner gons so far as to ask why the Ileers, who own enurrous tracts of land, caused well some of it. Thus, is the course usually adopted by the rational landowner. who has had bases. It does not suit the Boot, because he wants to be just as well off at the end of a war, in which he is the loter, as he was at the beginning. This is a delightful trait of his character which the Continent rearcely appreciates. It is appreciated, I see, by one comple grademan in this ementry, who proposes that we shall open a charicalde hand for the Borry, and raise. rounty millions! Another simple gentleman tells as that we are bound to focused by the Hagne Convention to compromise the Herry for the destruction of their "private property." Line is the sort of simplicity that the Horr admires in other people. Unluckily for him there is me enough of at-

Every gunt observer, here and abrusil, knows that the froms granted to the sucrendered barghers were liberal, as the Cologne Guartte says, beyond precedent. General Cronic, home from St. Helens, makes no secret of this belief. General Ren Viljaen is of the same mind, and is said to have refused to join the egg-direct in Helland. We caught him in ambords, one of our few andrewers in that line ; and he thinks we are a great people after all He has written a book, in which our supreme achievement will doubtless receive full justice; and he is continuplating a series of fectures in this por actional island. If ten Viljoen should becare in the spirit of General Botha's excellent letter to Mr. Phipps, how will that profit the appeal of the Skipping Trio to the Anglephobes, who are already hartining up their pockets? Mounwhile, rite little Borrs at home may be learning from sprightly English teachers how to sing-

Three Blind Mics-See how they sun! They all can after the farmer's wife, Who cat off their tails with a carving axis-Three Bind May

There's a sound political lesson in this infantile

The merry Guardemen at Windson, who thought it are excellent joke in "rag" a sindimy Lieutenant, may be a little abashed by the displeasure of Lord Roberts. The Commander in Chiefts bent on discouraging the buist-new spirit which prefers unlimited intolerar and horseplas to professional real. Stronger still is the opinion of Su-Michael Hocks Brach. He was there can be an reform of the War Office until "the great mass of officers are (aught to devote themselves to their military decreand until promission is purged of lifegotimate influences. What this means we all know. The merry Guardinan depends not upon his brains for advancement, but upon his sisters and his cousins and his aures. He will not like Sir Michael Hicks Beach's intrusing. He will regard it as the impertinence of a mere civilian, and ask what a state-man who has been Chancellor at the Exchequer can know about the War Office, and the duties of the soldier. It is indeed monstroop that even merry Countismen should be expected to improve their minds, when they have any

The tragic and of Zola is the end of a profigure energy. How much he has left expulsioned I dis me

knew; but it will probable amount to several volumes. His multiad of labour had afready outlined his observation His mind was like a factory which continued to turn out pushers for which there was no demand. He had tague notions about co-operative labour and the hirth-rate in France, and converted them into pamplifets of six bundled pages, in which his characters walked and talked without much dramatic reason or vitality. Portrainer was never his chief gift; but he could give automobing impressive ness to pictures of human beings in the mass, as in " La Déldele " and " Germinal." Early in his correct he told the Gorcoons that Flactort had said the last word in the analysis of customer; henceforth new mord he patented in harvalisms. Such is the offert of the twenty. volumes about the Enugen-Marquarts. I do not think the reader cares much for the pseudo-securities idea of heredity that begat this neph-asset family, in recalls particular togothers with any districtions: list the dening of figures has a pictorial gloom, like the march of MacMahou's troops to the fatal issue of Sedan, of a lyrical codestone, like that propletty of a regist opening in the closing pages of "Germinal," probable Zola's fried book

His suffices on humanty was moral; but it reminds me too much of the moral a: who said, " The paor in the being is had." Zels are the Founds personly " in the lump," and made them abuninable. His realism was wealty a fantastic hasterprise that markind is a wallowing herd of swim-without discrimination. That view was inex Pable to an mather who set unt la write fronts columns about hereditary disease. When he stanted to detach himself from this habit, he produced "Le Roue," a fairy tale no infinitely faciloh as to warrant Australe France's Litting comment that to Zoia with angel's wings he preferred Zita "or all hors." Her the may had a wembrid depth of pity, which is magnificent to " families," and menely horrible to "La Join de Viere." To his Jose of justice his part in the Dreyfus case hears andying witness. His emmiss saidd one nothing in it had love of advertisoment. Strange advertisement, for he gave his faculties to a same which consumed them. After that fivey ordeal he was never the name man | his pen totted as, but the sid group and vigour were no more. I suppose the fine charity which distinguishes religious pulration in France will not to his lamentable death a adgment on evil-doors; but he all judges who are not highes his best monument is that of the realist who nagrificed himself for an ideal.

A scientific genius in America Vas designed a boarding-house, the inmates of which are to subject themselves for a year or an in an experimental dut. For the good of mankled their digention togues are factors adulticants and medicated foods. They will there know what they are eating (few of sec do know what we cut it, but there will take breakfast, benchman, dinner, and practify afternoon too, with oblidible trust in the professional superintendents. What a lesson to patience! Nove. of the Inanter will dream of carring the cooks and outsing her dismissal. Nulsely will may so his neighbour, "Thors it occur to you that we are loving dindy prisoned? I tenumber a cheeful tale of a gentleman in Paris who kept a table for suscides. Any man or assesses tired of life out down to a samplescenreport, are and deank of the best, entremed the heard with jest and reporter, withdraw after distors to great spirite, and ideal decently in the cab. The purpose of the gathering was never mentioned; that would have been an unpundenable breach of eliquette. There had been blenders, it in rese. On one accusion a disk of carry was a little too highly seasoned, and a guest who had partaken freely made an appleasant scene. The body was quickly removed, and the cook was necessity reprimanded.

But one evening a sonne gentleman, also aus propaved to take his last most fearurd from the man who sat nest to him something which alcoptly changed his mind. He had a sudden resolve to her. Threating away his soop, which he had not taxted, he mus from his place, and fustantly the smiling company became a cross of selling frends. They had to die; selv should he emape. There was a frightful shouly, and I linger what came of it; but I winder whether a scientile bourder would move a nistilar oblique it he were In house, or and very: "Illamo me it this terrapon don't taste of insert-purder. "No more experiments on the vitals of this five-born son of Hall Color suppose he should make a little speach to this effect. "Fellowsufferers in the cause of research you pury have noticed that I am not very patter to the joice of the Californian grape, with which this table is so blurally graced. You may have dischard my partistism, for, as you know, the wine of California is the finest in the world. But there is another product of our elimate, and the greens of our people, which is also megnatled. I mean the conktail. Toolin I have drunk search rocktons, middled with scarned." Would the other bearders fall upon the colprit and rend him, or would they also betake themselves to ober envitails, and so derange the progress of accordic inquiry:

THE DEATH OF EMILE ZOLA.

On the afternoon of Sept. 29, Paris, and shortly the croiteed world, were thenderstruck by the news that M. Emile Zala, the master of (calistic fiction, had been found sufficiented in his bed-more, Rumone at first had is that Madame Zola had shared the same late as her bushand, but it was afterwards ascertained that, although seriously ill. -be was alive and likely to recover. On Sunday alternson M. and Madame Zola had returned from their country residence at Médan to their house in the Rie de Bruxelles, Paris. Next morning they were found sufficiented by the formes of cathonic acid from a fire which was smouldering to a defective stove-Attitical respitation was practised by the physicians, but in M. Zola's case in vain. Madame Zola at length railled, and will recover, although she was entirely prescrated on learning of the death of her husband. The end fact was concealed from her as long as conconditions was possible. The failure to discover a will, hawever, necessared Madame Zola's being consulted as to the final attangenously, and then she learned the fruth.

On every hand the povelist's death has evoked the keenest tregar, and to this the Press has given almost unanimous ofterance. Unceemly outlineaks of hostile foring have occurred in several instances, but these the inter legacy of the "Affaire" meed not be regarded as in any way significant of the general attitude, for Zula's homesty in his championship of Dreyfus remains be; and depute...

The movelest was large on April 2, 1840, of a Green-Italian father and a French mother, both belonging to the moddle classes. It cost him nearly thirty years in set his bot on the first rung of the ladder of fame. There are inhers who have waited as long, as patiently, and as logelendy. With the exception of Virinces Surdos. perhaps, there is not one who has been confronted by such black misery, and there was not one in whom that empty left fewer litter recollections

Zeda was been among the people jet not of them, for his father and mother were both inducated - inthat ameasurity quarter bying between the Rues Montesartie and Sc. Donks, which the foreign pleasureseeker so tarely ponetrates. The elder Zela was an engineer in fair practice, who had fought in the Napuleanic wars. The novelist's mother was a Mademonelle Benille Aubert, a Parisian: Emile Zula was but a little suchin of three when he was taken to Act, but he retained to Paris eighteen months later, and remained up to the age of seven. By thus time the popular lucuion of the humbler Paristan was thoroughly taminar to him, and when, years afterwards, his wanted it, he had no need even of a slave dictionary to retreat

Shortly after the family's return to Aix, where the father was engaged in constructing the canal that hears his name, the bread-winner died, leaving but scant provision he was only fifty-one for the four survivors : Madame Fola, her parents, and her lad. Worse stiff, this provious was constantly impinged upon by the current cost, of several Lemmits left by the deceased engineer, which or that period consistured the most higherd portion of Eda's inheritance. The mother and daughter appear to have been admirable managers, and look evidently yard in reaking Emile happy, the granddam keeping him away from the Lucce as long as the could, the mother counting hun the apple of her eye. He there not appear to have hast much from an intellectual point of view by this walls holding from him of the public curriculum then, as mow, prevident in the same form throughout the length and breadth of France. The master of the day-school whither he went up in the age of twelve voted him as good as a dence; the principal of the Lyree whither he went indisequently was acarcely more enthusiastic with regard to his future, although he took various prizes. Albeit he had already perpetrated a historical novel and a play a not uncommon thing among youngsters thereappears to have been not the slightest indication of his folious eminutes, or eyen of his embracing literature at all; his mond at that time, notwetheranding the play and the runoil, being inclined towards science.

When he was seventeen the final reasts came, and his mother and he found themselves once more in Paris. Madame Zola got bet son a purse at one of the Lycées ; he carried off a power for marrative composition, but failed in his nerriculation. Then he found himself identity east upon the world penniless. He got employment at some broaded warehouses, but the work was atterly distasteful to him, and he snot three it up. Literature had now tax mated him, but although he wrote assiduously. his per brought him on profit. He was, nideral, starving, but even in his straits he found a possibility of sacrelicing humself for love of letters for he gave up smoking in order to buy candles to write by at night. More congenial, perhaps was the offer made him by a friend, M. Bouder, of the Academy of Medicine, of a clerkship in a great publishing frome; but some time had to clapse before he could take up his new duties, and as the wolf was well wathin the future scallet's door, M. Boudet employed Z to to deliner New Year rands at the houses of his bend. The influence history of this period of distress

is certually wrapt in mystery as to his means of existence he himself, when referring to that period, professed to be unable to give accurate information. All he reside say was that he wrote and wrote, mostly poetry.

At the beginning of 1862 he got a berth at Hachette's the publishers, in the "forwarding department," at 100 frances per morah, and was promoted twelve months later to a clerkship at double the salary. He no langer wrote poetry, but prose; oddly enough, though, he never ventured to submit any of his writings to the eminent men with whom he came in daily contact there; has after a couple of years he timidily knocked at the door of his principal's private room, and deposited on his table the manuscript of a story. Two days afterwards M. Hachette expressed his approval, and in a fattle while commissioned him to write a second; but when he read that he frankly called him a resolutionary—meaning a social revolutionist.

Success was still ful away; it came to a certain extent of the politication of "Theorems of the contact of the politication of "Theorems of the production of the political by a production of the contact of the political by a production of the political by the production of the political by a production of the political by the production of the production of the political by the production of the political by the production of the political by the production of the producti

Ing a social revolutionist.

Success was still for away; it came to a certain extent after the publication of "There'se Raquin," but it was "L'Assonmort" that made him famous, though he had then already published six volumes of his great series, "Les Rougon-Macquart," The norial revolutionist for Zola never cared one jut for politics—M. Flachette had, as it were, horesen—gathered strength and strength, but it was used solely in defence of the weak and lowly and to correct abuses. It was the social revolutionist that though impself into the breach in the Dreyfor case; it was the social revolutionist, who means to arrost the It was the social revolutionist who means to arrest the curse of drink by his "Assommon"; it was the social revolutionist who aimed at improving the bot of the minore with his "Germinal." He never posed, though; he was too simple-minded and above all too bonest for that.

It may safely be producted that six decades hence "Germinal." "L'Assommon." "Le Vontre de Paris." "Pot-Bouille." "Paris." and half-a-doues more of Zoda's voluntes will be read not so much for the excelement and amezomont their stories may afford as for the very accurate

volumes will be read not so much for the very account and amazonant their stories may afford as for the very account pictures they present of certain phases of his in the Firnish capital during the latter half of the mastewesh century. Zota the novolet will perhaps and remain event in the minds of the next two generations: Zota the social delineator of the "Boucon City" will be remembered and delineator of the "Boucon City" will be remembered and consulted much longer than that. Yet, although from the beginning of his curver as a writer he went to week accountedly, it is doubtful if he set houself that aim. It may have been as high, but it was different. may have been as high, but it was different.

ART NOTES.

The closing of the Some Moseum for a portion of the year is anderding to established customs; and perhaps the temporary withdrawal of facilities to assert the pictories there whels the appetite of Londoness to not the Hogarths and other pictories more the diagrams of the Hogarths and other pictories open the diagrams and each deprivations and reminders to make them aware of their possessions. A finely word has remark been and about the Datwick Eathery, which multitudes of persons living within a twelve-mile radius of it have never seen. Those who admire Walfeau have there a feast, but for other taskes Gainsborough's "Min, Sheridan and Mrs. Liviell," his "Mos. Moseles and her Children," and Reynolds's secondary "Mrs. Solchers as the Tragic Muse," offer unfailing attractions.

It is worth while for readers to exhibitions, as well as for students, to note that after the first week in Deteller, Luesdays and Wednesdays, instead of Thorodays and Pridays, will be the clodents' days at the Tate Gallery. The public will, as usual, be admitted on students' days on payment of a small entrance-for.

The name of Werthermer is associated in Loralism with art and wealth; but in Paris, and in the case of Gustave Werthermer, the association was with art alone. Born in Vienna, he was a Paristan by choice of usablence; and visitors to the Salon in recent years conner have failed to notice his striking contributions.—his "Lo Repas du Lion," his "Francée du Lion," his "Mort de Brutas," his "Le Rival" (exhibited only hist year), and the rest. His work also as a portrait-pointer was much regarded, if little bought; and it was a shock to his admirers and arquinintances to feed that his death, the other day, at the age of fifty-free, was due to rapid consumption, aggravated by starvation.

The end of the Iteliday season, which is generally a busy enough one for the art-student, has sent him back into the schools. The Herkomer School at Bushes has reopened with increased numbers; and so has the Newlyn School, presided over in Cornwall by Mr. Stanlage Farlan. The London Sketch Club opens its new touser at the Continental Gallery, in New Road Street, with nearly ion members, under the presidency of Mr. Dudley Hardy. The two word-subjects set for the opening night are "Sand" and "In Time"—capable, both of them, of very liberal and diverse interpretations.

The Report of the Director of the National Gallery of Ireland has been issued as a Parliamentary Paper.

The Royal Photographic Society does not, fike the Photographic Salon, limit its exhibits to those which give evidence of personal artistic feeling and motive." and the show at the New Gallery is in consequence large, representative, and diverse. The "artistic" plastegrapher will find his own department; but there are walls which will be more closely observed by smallers of the technical science of the camera, and in the many applications of photography to commercial purposes. If the five medials awarded sum to the amateur to have gone to five fortunate photographs. which do not seem to be notably better than others about them, the reason is either that the amateur's opinion is uninformed or that a standard of level excellence has been very generally reached. The facts of the ease, no less than the vanity of the critic, would seem to point to the latter conclusion. Among the novelties may be named the Rev. John M. Bacon's photographic. records of his recent aerial adventures.

OUR FINE-ART PLATES.



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THE LATE EMIJ. E ZOLA.

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FOR PRINCIPLES WOULD THE SHIPPLESS THERE. THE RESIDENCE PARTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY PARTY.



THE STAIRCASE OF POLA'S RESIDENCE IN PARIS.



MADAME ZOLA IN SURDI'S STUDIO AT ROSE.



THE NOVELEST IN HIS STUDY,



THE RECEPTION-ROOM IN THE NOVELEST'S PARIS RESIDENCE.



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THE RAWAY DURISTIN AT ARCHIV, SEAR THEAT, SPPERMEN 2", 198 WEETER PRAIN.



THE ARRIVAL OF QUEEN ALEXANDRA IN DENMARK, SEPTEMBER 19: HER MAJESTY ALIGHTING AT BERNSTORFF.

The Quies was sed at Elizane by her believ, King Christian. He Designe Empires of Research Common Accountment has be Capachagen. Her Majorly Senie to Remarked Public with her father and the Designe Empires of Research Research.

OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

THE KING AT BALMORAL.

During his stay on Deeside his Maji sty has taken part in several deer-drives. At Aberg idie there was good sport, and on the royal estate on a later day seven animals were killed. On Sept. 27 King Edward was present at a deer-drive in Birkhall, and shot thus stags. Limit Parquhar and Coptain Bolford killed a fike member each. In the evening, a deer-dance, one of the more picturesque of Bighland ceremonies, was held in front of the Castle. The stags killed during the day were laid out in two rows before the door, and the keepers and gilles stood around carving lighted furches. There was dancing to the music of the laggings, and the Marquess of Tullitardine took part in the rivaracteristic pastime. His Majesty, accompanied by Sir Atchibald Bunter, General Kelly Kenny, and Colonel Mathaswarded the occur with the commet interest. During the proceedings the King called for a most in homeon of the Marquess of Tullibardine, whom he congratulated in his safe return from active service in South Africa. On Sumilar Marquess of Tollehardine, whom he congramated on his-safe return from active service in South Africa. On Standay, the royal party attended Crothie Church, where the Key, A. Wallace Williamson, D.D., of St. Cuthbert's, Edin-burgh, preached to a large congregation. Princy followed of Wales sat close to his grandfather in the myal pew. After service his Majesty drove back to the Castle and Prince Edward walked to Abergelilie. As he loft the church the King frequently raised his glengury in acknowledgment of the salutations of his subjects.

THE STATE ENTRY OF THE LORD LIEUTENANT INTO DUBLIN.

The State entry of their Exercises see the Lord Lieutenant and the Countess of Duffley into Buldin on Sept. 25 was marked by considerable enthusiaren and aroused much public interest. Within the station, where clabeauterreparations had been made, a brilliant party had assembled to great the new Lord Lieutenant. It included Ulster King of Arms, Sir Action Veras: the High Sheriff of the City of Dublin, Sir J. Marphy, President of the Chamber of Commerce, Sir G. Meyers, and Mr. George Wyndham. A few monous before the arrival of the train, the Duke of Connaught, field-Marshal Commanding the Forces and the Indd Army Curpa, attended by his personal and general staff, also bied at the main entrance. Lord Duffer, who was salated by the guard of humans while the bond played "God Save the King," was confinally unbound by his Regal Highness, who also cave his hand to Lady Duffer. In the processing, his Excellency, following precedent, code on horseback, while Lady Duffey was in the state carriage drawn by four human. The line of route form College Green was guarded by Royal Jitch Vooders, the pd Rattalian of the Suffalk Regiment, the qu'n Battalian Warwickshire Regiment, and a detachment of the Ruffe Brigade. The State entry of their Excellencies the Lord Lieutemant Brigashs.

THE SHIPKA PASS COMMEMORATION. The Grand Duke Steinday and Primer Ferdinand of Bulgaria met at Varna on Sept. 25, and prescrebed, by way of Tirrova and Galazzou, in the Shipka Para in order

to be present at the reli-bration by construction of the historic determs of the place against the Tarks in 1877. At the santiers and at the pass the Racines have exerted a magnificent monistical church. which was consecuted on Sept. 28 is the presence of the Count Baker and Prices Feed trans The curentons in the church was performed with all montral aptendouglov which the Breating are famous. A significant fact was the presence of the Indigation Metropolytan of statu Engers, who had been placed on a finting of equality with the otherwise. Romain prosts on alread there which got over the difficulty of the arthur of 1874. After the service, the putabilities drove to the Russian seminary, where there was a bacquet, Prime Fertilizand, in his speech recalled the debt Bulgaria road to Rossia-as her liberntor. He dured to the health of Prince Ferdloand and his people. The following day thirty four Russian alions engaged in representation mangetyres the operations of the troops during the Russe Torici-b War. It will be remembenef that General Gordo, after his suffer attempts to disting Compan from Pleyin, eithilites to the Shipka Pois, others he was attacked by meatly operior numbers under Sussiman

numbers under Subman Pashu, Gontho's position solved dispetate, and the Roman solders and made their tires that they were willing to the at their posi-tions tires that they were willing to the at their posi-For five days they maintained a splendid teach are, and at the last memeral interperted pendancements appeared from Timova, whereupon Spleaning relationly withdraw The true on both older was estimuted at our forms.

THE LATE MR. JOHN LATEY.

It is with the deepest regret that we committe the death on Sept. In of Mr. John Later, the course of the Medick. Mr. Later was the only we of the later John Later, who for many come edited The Heinstrated London News. John Later the congress was been in London



THE LATE JOHN LATES, ADDIOS OF "THE SERVICE."

on the polythese and an educated of florostaphe, chiefly with a view to his entering the postmatestly associated with the Prince Historiated Philips, which he had extend almost from the first, and in addition to his specific stork on that parent he write his a time. The Saint Montan, a light Parliamentary sketch appearing in the distributed Loudon News, he the editorial work of that pages he for a time took part. He wrote several marks and distribute pieces, and also made use of two interestly transmitted pieces, and also made use of two interestly transmitted pieces, and also made use of two interestly transmitted pieces, and also made use of two interestly transmitted with timpolay alchery, at the same true continuing his distinct on the Power Print/point Paper. In the autumn of sons Mr. Latey had note it begins the matterns of sons Mr. Latey had note it begins had neal-rived a serious operation. For the greater part of the present root he had been controly laid asked from

For all work which he undertook he had the gift of for all work which he undertook he had the gir of imparting something of his own vigerous personality, and, despite advancing years, he preserved an extraordinary youthfulness of spirit which made him a peculiarly attractive companion. It was a privilege to know him, and all who caloyed his acquaintance—a great multitude of every rankmourn to-day in John Latey one of the truest and warmest-hearted of friends.

THE RETURN OF THE "FRAM."

The fram, with the members of Sverdrop's Arctic expedition on board, arrived at Stavanger on Sept. 10, all well after a coyage of four years. The district explored is the south and west coasts of Ellesmereland and districts to the west of that region, hitherto unknown. For three years the tessel was surrounded by heavy ice, and bay almost motionless in Jones Sound, but in July last a strong stream set her free and she was able to new her homeward journey. Gothault, Greenland, was left on Aug. 16, but an accident to the machinery of the Fram immediately after the starr caused her to come the whole covage from under sail. Mr. Sverdrup had an enthusiastic reception, and the members of his crew are load in their leader's passe. In the winter of 1808-on the Frank was in north latitude 78 deg. 45 min. 1 in the winter of 1809-1000 in latitude 76 deg. 29 min.; in 1000 and 1001 in latitude 76 deg. 48 min.; and in 1001 and 1002 in latitude 76 deg. 48 min.; and in

THE FRENCH RAILWAY DISASTER.

One of the most terrible railway disactors of recent years One of the most terrible radiumly disactors of recent years uncorrect or Arbeita, near Dinial, on Sept. 27, and resulted in the lines of twenty lives, and more or less serious injury to thirty-severa passengers. The 7,45 rapieves from falle to Tambrai was switched up to a side line at Arleius Station while meeting or over sixty miles or hour. The weight of the train put too heavy a strain upon the radic, they gave way immediately, and the engine left the track, the whole train, with the exception of the last ratriage, being upset. The accident is stated to have been ranned by a mostake on the part of a pointernam. Arleius would by a mistake on the part of a pointsman. Arleus would seem so have been peculiarly unlucky for this particular frain, for only ten days or so before it collided with a goods train while entering the station there.

THE NEW OLD BAILEY.

THE NEW OLD BAILEY.

The acceptance of a design for the new building marks the first step towards the long-arranged supersession of the Old Bailey. The obstacles in the way of the auditiest were many, and not the bast of these was the ackward and cramped sile, which made it difficult to pan a building at once adoptate and imposing. The merossity for large and well-lighted corridors, and for a proper fleight in the clief rooms, has been not by a system of measurance floors, which wecam sufficient include for the more important rooms and offices, without incurring easte of space by giving the same height in those of lesser importance. The walls will be of brick faced with Portland stone, much of shigh it is hoped will come from the nails of the present bailding. The area well have a bring of glaint brings, ideals and with market bring and less and

the flower of the halfs and main continue. The continue and the cheef mene will be Hites with nat. The course will be postudy tuchted from the roof. H is calculated that the attending when complified will have test fixed out in addition in this fixed in addition in this fixed in the set again for exclange. Mr. E. W. Mouethert to the successful sendrillect.

ROMAN REMAINS AT CASTLECARY

The has of the Boman wall of Antonius from the Purth to the Vivil olas long been the topper hunting ground of the archomogist, and during the present year exceptations attended with admirable totally investigation prosecuted by the Southern proceeded by the Scattley Society of Antiquaries. The Society of Antiquaries. The for at Castlecary, in Durn-bartorship, has been the Chief access at the resourch, and many struct perfect specimens of Roman nello-tary architecture have been these are the wall of the Pretorium, various droine and sewers, and a turns on the wall. The fort measure 450 ft. by 300 ft, and the remain of towers are 450 traceable. The walls are of strong masonry if it thick, and many of the atones are faced with the reticulated workmanning so

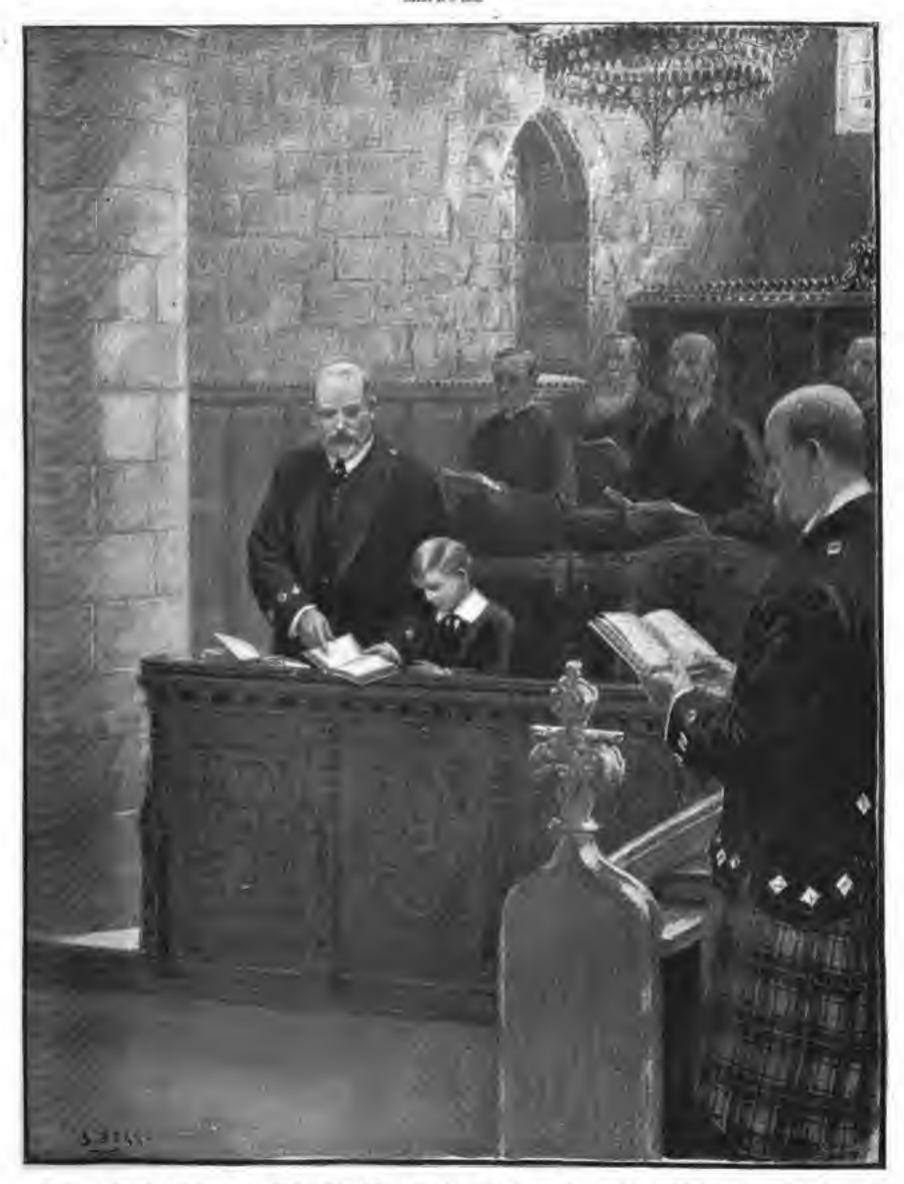
Komane. The during roads, and foundations are almost a perfect as the day when they were completed, and the a remove equal to view is considered by some authorsice in he the time appreciant of Roman military work in Bottain. Our sketches were small during the visit of the Glorgen Archienlegical Society on Sept. 20.



THE RING IN THE BROWLENCE: HE GASTET CHARGE CHARGE PAREN CHARCE, SECTIONER, 28.

arms doc- to permit a and dometrically become better known or full in more aftertimate providthat July Later, and we are better been allowing taken to be a present of characterisms and to the lateral public works of public all public dates within a sense of the sequence on a popular of the

THE KING IN THE HIGHLANDS.



MORNING SERVICE AT CRATHIE PARISH CHURCH; KING EDWARD CINDING THE PLACE IN THE HYMN-BOOK FOR LITTLE PRINCE EDWARD OF WALES.



THE PERCENTIANS OF THE SECOND SERVICE OF A SPACE COSTS OF THE SECOND DESCRIPTION DESCRIPTION OF THE SECOND DESCRIPTION DESCRIPTION



THE COSTRE WARL, MINE APPEAR HE DEBUGGE WHICH THE POWER IN COMMUNICATED.



THE MADE WAYOR OF MANCHESTER RECEIVED THE REV OF THE CAPPA-



THE LIBER WATER DESCRIBE THE STATES.

THE SPECISO OF MEXION PLAN MAXIMEDIAN STREETS OF SECURITIES OF THE PROPERTY OF STREETS OF SECURITIES OF SECURITIES



THE RESTORATION OF TIENTSIN TO THE CHINESE: THE ARRIVAL OF THE VICEROV, TURN SHIPL-KAL, AT TIENTSIN, AUGUST 15.

The Printer control from Poline at 1122 and now control with a nation of anti-less band changes in the region of the Poline at 122 and now control of the Poline at 122 and now control of the Poline at 122 and now formally decided one to the Chinese and the Poline Shiple and Anti-less and the Poline at 122 and the 122 and

FURTHER DISCOVERIES OF ROMAN REMAINS AT CASTLECARY, DUMBARTON.

Dalley as II, in: Sounds Whoma made Services on St. A. Driveryo, and Service de Christiane.



Tom Water on Presentation

A Green X-produce prospering for Noneman and Date Const.

The Secretary are Rose Phono States. (See you Surrequent in Scientific at Basic States).
 Int Man Secret Secretary States in the Unit.
 A Sect Process or to Secretary Secretary.

DRAPER'S NIECE. THE

By H. B. MARRIOTT WATSON.

Illustrated by F. H. Townsend.

(Riving an Episode in the late of that Ruder, otherwise Galleping Dick, wonstime Gentleman of the Road.)

TWAS late of night when I mached Would don Common, but of the West, where I had been partolline the roads he some two mouths or more, and with mighty little movers, or it chanced the year. I love the West Country, not only because I have as a role found there for packets usegling homeontime to on a mag, or her emblescen in eich chances, very proof hot tender in pick, but I have also a sentimental braining towards that part, and there is the treaty I will use done. There is some that hanker after the Great North Road, and boart that there is not before the Great North Road, and boart that there is no before total ground than 'wrist Stevenage and Grantham, while I have even known 'on to out up Firethey Common or Househow for choice. Old Inone, who never had much softenseed, and was no above turning common criticity, ker if it we served him. WAS late of night when I muched Windahan above furning common trifferentier if it so served him.

was must be go ne further than I meliby when he was large

a galdinah orton Ro. Ln. 2n.y personre once le the land lord of the King's Head, who spoke of he score there, "I will pay you to mee ow, and be hanged to which he did. sun enough. be a chif to blinchley and not so much us a charged pietol. That was not or my way, Incree could about such aport, tive me a creditable fellow that shows fight and gives your with some char-cia. There's the true again in which to take the life of the mod-I would not give a plat of mullequicher

Helie, West braffer my heart, being big and populous and with aquires able warm folk, I know the North Road, and was once yery well known there myself, and celebrated on the Yorkshire moors a confounded cold, unded place Deare lew parts

are tew parts of the kings does I have fed traversed in my time. Well, I was newly out of the West that May might, has no this occasion in navery good homeon, as rou may imagine, when I say that I had been forced to have a helt of guiners behind at Devices, so close upon me were the traps. Indeed, I was very nearly taken in the neight, all owing to the meachery in an implement must him! These a line, mint night, and I was for lying in Clerkenwell.

as a firmer I know, but I had reached on bother than Rechampson Lane, when of a sudden I record in for I womenfored an ion there that I had sometimes used, and it say the math, I was thirsty.

"Well," thinks I maybe I will be here and maybe not. I will let betwee decale," and I was turning the mate into the lane, when something comes up quick in the thirk of the darkness, and realize on Calypin's runny.

The more scarted and backed into the hedge, and I gased my voice and county I as you may goors.

The more marked and hardest more the wedge, and praised my worse and current as you may gover.

"Why," says I, "you tend, you markitake, you quelying the land knows above I should be getten in it a gleamed white in the blackness had not by that mexant dischard to no the Identities. "Thus a woman, or, at least, a clin to young and silly that maybe sho

Will: Dick Ryder is not the man to stand by while a prenty woman seeps (for I would have sworn she was pretty example), and on down I pupped off Calypso and approached her.

approached her.

"Why," said 1: +1 love not to see a miss like you in dears, and as for my words, pray forget them. I thought you was some blandering, bulking hally that was must for my bulkin, or my whip, if no more like as it is," says 1; "there's no more ado. So dry sour race, my dear, for I am no agre to eat party children.

"Oh," the ways with a gulp, "I have not afraid of you. I sole forced I load ancested you until,"

"Oh!" I said, trying for a look, at her face in the darkness. "Why, I see you are a very heave girl, for force. "I when

. Il swear y nu a ray. And if those pearly drops be not low non why, I should like to know where sperred the wells, my dear and then I will nev if broken the mare's beg with your unset, and get on to hed like any b a n r s t water man that bearen the witchs ing home to maids and innocunt thildren, as the andly right and proper."

suppose the for 10 C. wannen leave hut scant appreciation of irony but glibly rough.

thrown-out into the night, Sirl" she cries. "I have nowhere to

100 Now you may imagine how this touched me, and what i tolt; but she was a lamb and looksh, as son might detect from mor yours, nothing of her face, the which I saw later. 1 constdered a moment.

Than 's just my case,' said I. 'And I was going to make up some fat rillain to take me in and sup me. But says I, "if sop will find me the particular villain, tal or lean and cock or cockatrice, that has thrown out a baslamb like you. Miss, well, 'tis he or she I will have awake and out, and something more beside, price if I don't!"

I had put her down as a child from her stature, which



"I I am blesow and selected the argument " the com-

should not be so cryled; and 4 had not more made that not and record in the ending of my objectations, than I make another posterior. It was her mine that did it, for on doubt ster use might be in terror, swing me so written and the might being so like?

Oh, Ser. she came is a trend-log core. I did not I and determine broke a-weeping.

was small, and her body, which was slight, but I was to

be undeceived in that presently.

"Tis my uncle," she sobbed. "He has shal the door no me. He will not let me in. He was he has done with me."

done with me."
"Maybe," said I, "he has some cause for his anger."
"Maybe," said I, "he has some cause for his anger. But uncles are not hard masters even to young misses that

he will not releast. He has the atended me before, and he will not releast. He has the atended me before, and he is full of burning fury. He will not have me back." she said in a voice of he stating timidity—and, seeming of a studden to have taken in the shame of her citization, she

began to withdraw into the night.

"Not so fast, young Madam," saul E. "you have broken my mare's leg, I believe, and I must have a talk with you. What 's the reason?" sars I.

She paused, and then in a fromalogoguick voice, and, "He will not hear that George Riceley shall marry

me."

"Oh, he t" said 1, "I begin to smell powder. And he has turned you out of doors?"

"No," she failtered. "He would not admit me."

"I begin to see beyond my nose," I said: "you were walking with this tierage, and returned late?" She hesitated. "Why, come." I said, rallying her. "I'd has done the same mysell, although you would not create it of a prim and proper youth bke me. You was back late?"

Yes, " says she in a low conce,
" Well," said I, " old hanks shall lake you in, never
fear; so come along of me, and show me where Nanky
lives and fumes and bases."

At that I three Calegno's health over my arm, and

began to go along the road, the bitte mess making by my aide, something relactant, as I guessed, but cheering she went. Her uncle, says the, was a disper in the kirly with a good contem and a deep pure, while this George

was but a "prentice with small prosperly," with this George was but a "prentice with small prosperly, " Wolf, I have no prosperty myself," and I. "but I warrant I can get what I want in the end. "To the same with George. Let him warry at it as a dog a form. I'll waget he is a bandsome fellow to have taken a posity girl's eyes."

girl's eyes."

"He is sery handrome," says Mus with onfunction;

"and he is the best judge of callen in the City.

"Damme!" says 1, smacking my Bugh in on waited

says I, smacking my Hugh un an waiked on together unite friendly, "Daneme! that's the ful he my money, and I don't wonder at you." sixed I. Whereat, pour thit, she brings me forth takes of her blessed knorge's goodness and estimable vitues, and

how his master tripled him, and how his neighboors loved

Well," I said, " best le) 'on not lose from too much.

or marke this paragon will aby you."

And on that she came to a half, and belone very tremdous again, pointed at a home.

"Its my ancle's," she way, "but there are no lights and he is gone to held."

So shall you. said I and forthaith went op and banged upon the stoor.

ow I could guess very much what had happened in that home, and how old bunks had taken a fit and, choking on it, had sont his nince packing for a preciabile. To be som she was out even-lake for retraces made, but what's a clock to the haloser with boors'
your? And if any was to blame, 'I was this same toronge that should have been swinged, not pretty Miss like a dove-Thought I to myself—Old hooks stams the door in as Anabaptist freezy, and presently after, while setting on his night-cap and a-saying his prayers, remembers and con-siders what a fool he is, and how the girl is under his authority and malleable, and that he has priched her into the rouds to come by what she may on a lone night What does that come to then, but this, that Nunky sirs money, and astremble at the first knows, and mady to open and take Miss to his arms. Well, I was right about the readment to open, but as for the rest you shall

The districtions open sharply, and there was an old lat-fellow with a caudie on his bond, gluting at our. "Who are your" says he, by my appearance took.

bem by surprise.

"Well," says 1 in a friendly way. "I'm nor Old Rowley, nor am I the toponian, her something to become and what that is matters nothing. But I hound a positivity of the hound a positivity of the house walls and secure."

He pushed his head further out, holding the vanille or as to three the light into the road. "It's you, Nelly !"
and he sharply. " Have I not said I have done said he sharply, "Have I not said I have slow with you? Go to your lover, one baggage!" and he made a motion to pull to the door, but my feel was

"Softly," said I, "suffly, Gaffer. This is your norm.
I believe," needing over my arm to Miss.
"Well," he smarled, "as she is mire and not yours I can do what I like with her."

"Oh! is that how the wind blows . " said L. " Theu, sink me! but I shall have to go be whool again to beam morals. But there is one thing I have no need to burn again, and that's how to knock sense and discretion into hick heart." said I, meaningly, and at the same tim threw the bridle over Calypso's ears and stood force before the old villation.

He hoked at me a moment, the flame of the randle wagging before his fave, and the grease guttering down the candlestick. "You do not understand, Sir," he said in a quieter voice. "I have to give my next lessons; I have to teach her by severity; but since it is probable that she has been sufficiently hightened by the night's adventure, and come to resoon, let lay enter." And so saying, he stepped back and held the door wide

That he was of a savage, uncontrollable temper was evident, but I had not reviewed with the old hear's conning, and I you I was to blame for it. So old a hand as Dick Ryder should not have been caught by sesimple a trick. Yet he was Miss's uncle, and how was I to suspect him so deeply? At any rate, the fairs an that, on seeing him after so reasonably, and step back with the invitation on his lips and in his bearing, I too

stepped lack from the discrease to frave way for Miss to enter. Then of a sadden bang goes the abor to, shaking the very walls of the house, and a great key is turned on the locate, greating nestily.

I will senfect I felt black, but I respected in a

est, when our of the window above the old cascal

stock his heal

Let her go back to her (over) " he sare-with a sover; "Or maybe you can take not yourself. I want on only di-press on a Christian bouse," and then the local was aphileswe, the window shat right, and the bouse was plunged in starkness.

You may suppose how this usage amonged me, who am not write to be treated in so scarcy a bestion, or to come out of any contest so shabilly. I was, on the metant, for flying at the cloor and employing tackers and point forthwith, but it is not also to loop too some with your eyes shut, and so I held my temper and my tengon, only chowing my teeth in an agily grin as I targed to

Mrs. Neily, "says I, " the slid back has said the math.

And there is something in his whimsies after all. It seems that George and I must fight at two fix you, my dear," You must remember that I had not seen her fave. You must remember that I had not seen her fave. all the time, he all the streaming camble the old gentle-man carried, but I gathered that she was in dotrees from

the note of her voice, which trended.

"You cannot mean it. Sir," at wired, and shrank away into the darkness, whome I cought the mine of

"Why blevy you child" said I turched at his exhibition of her weakness and inverseor, " such thirte-kine on you are no most for me prent at you he. I'll swear. No, you're for George, or may I period! I would an leave midwalle a unking habe as

pink and share and filters; so I would, child."

See," uses the craying for tours, and co-sking with an use of dignity, varily entertaining. I am pair

"Well," says, I, "it you are so old us that, I would I had a methor like you, Grandy. But as he shill Suryunder, tip and to also not if I do not pay how back on gold. come along with my firstellars." And in the measures you

I think also was configured and Hattered to be use addressed, not understanding my surcasse; but slov followed incolorably, not having nor Linason for swit, prov. 1911. I led the way toward: Richampton, where i their made opensy month she allowed the reconvertice in the care of a symula it knows at the ion. I was fashimotog in see mind a plan for the confounding of the old indeed land at I went, for I want how they had one openly at my unit, yet all the same I talked with Minn precisy provid, like the ware a sheaking step of a girl who was beginning more to got systeml, and no worder. When we were got as the favour I came into the Sayoness and valled out the Donne then, but is more dead of great liquid; and our more to in his agains, with a fively law, for he was in a wayry state evenigh.

"What Linck Rysler !" says be in suspense.
"Yes, "to Disk Rysler!" says I; " and he wants a best along of hally for a little smallers, and support for

"A marten?" he calls out, and fungle boardly. "The sum species to others. Captain," save her. "At least 'treps in an amazing odd stay. But, 'be recensed, but thing with his recent, "Old from in here?"

What I that old damber," said I, arroyed, for I was "You," said by causely. "you." If our along of him : "

[Remains, I won't ! " said I. " I want our conjunction."

in my company? Come, Captain," says he professing, for he had a

four of me, and know of my repute on wanty roads.

Fair play and equality in a toule, "says in.

I was on the point to give him the rough edge of my imager for it was like his langualence to try counting. me when those the states into the passage came a man walking very stillly, and with his head in the air. I stopped at mee, he I knew not who he singlet he, and shows he accepted into the hight, showing a hoppint nort of a face, has very particularly carded, and a forcesting dress. No assume did I clap eyes on him than I know what kidney he was, and that he was not worth two blocks of the order, as they say. So I rareed me back on him and was beginning on Costley again, when I was urgrised by the god's rung crying out from the endrain c

"When the develo" ways I, flying about, for I thought s'or was insulted maybe by some of Costley's Jeffows, and But there was she with her stress about

I can to the door. But there is the neck of this Jack-a-damly.

"What's this Mine;" and I, beginning to think the was same that in oil Northy a weak after all; and at that she simped into the me, in her excitement, and I now her plainty for the first time. Local there was nothing to her fury that would not have constructed any Court that Halley fortherght. She was practily hardsome, is a doll that terms eave upon down and scales out of pink, checks, in which were two dimples mighty contains. I p she comes in a real, demon broughtess, and breaktre me-

the bery "the fee Su ha"

"Who also divel to her?" said I sharply,
"The Mr. Hawley," size ways, somewhat absorbed.
He has been suppling heav, and a secting forth for his-

I concernd his discretion." I send dryle, "an excelhas good place for support on it is, an early for young bloods like that "WrR," says I wome you're content. as it seems. I will bear you and roomy Cupid, and be allower new francis

At that she looked shoublooded. "But -" she

legins, stammering, and passed.

I there a giver at Rivery, who stood by with an air-mething Twist programs and upgastiess. I plumford his depths, for I have some across many such as he in my time for leathers cough and sothing behind 'em. Det t was true that the concept's appearance and not better her yaar, beyond the tickston of musual affection; see I

resoldered, and the idea I had taken suddenly bloomed forth in my mind. There was Old Irons, and here were we, I small have laughed about to think how I was for handing all the threads in one, to see mothing of Nurky's, on the Common. So I toroval about to

"I was wrong," says I; "I will do Captain Irons the bonner to sup with him, and this young goods man, I make

no doubt, will join me."

"I lieg your panion I I have supped," he stanment. "He a friend," I brand her whoper; "if it were

not for him I know not what must have happened to "Well," ways I, "Muss here will sup at any rate," at

which I way his robus move.

I will take the pleasure myself to keep you company. "I will take the pleasure myself to keep you company. Sir," said he, and furthwith we marched into the room. Here was Old From, rude, jorial, and blazant as ever, an happily not too far gone as yet. He stared at my guests hard enough, but seemed to be at a iros what to make of them or how to deal by thom. So that he was for a time pretty silon, rusting glances of myplesory at no and howning, as if he would invite me to say what I was doing. He was drinking, however, of hampty-dampty, which noon bosomed his required.

What cock and pollet have ye got here. Dick etc.

says he in a load whomer.

"Extends of mone," says I.

"Oh!" says he, and stared; then passed off into a clockle, with his eyes twinkling on Mos; at ohich my apprentice in the line clothes, not knowing, poor fool, what sort of man he had to deal with, first up and demanded houghtly only be laughed at a lady. But from only award the more, paying no more heed to him

Boar if the very a babe in army.

"Shot your mouth!" says I to him, seeing the git!'s colour By about."

Why," were he on the grou with, "you've turned sapping Dick. Without fail is show? I will only it is no some and execut matter. Anabaptist Dick. What fail is a tour house and exect method as

"If you alook not come chorse-trap," said I shorply, "I will rake have in the it for you with my pooled-

At that Old Irons stand at me, for he was rever very paradomic save in the rune, and he had a respect for me. "Captain." says he. "don's go for to say you're going to commit assault on tild Irons, and that his portly prepare for ever. I'll warrant this partly laft would be efficiented by it, and the good-man tee, opened when the effective old large adapting in his good.

Boyses Old Irrest aclaying in his governor and poll up, "Oh," says I supportedly," have down and poll up, he I maybe shall east you about the day comes. "Sow that is his Dick Ryder's own self," said the slift both, and belowed to maps a tear from his eye and regain his spirits. He whishful a snatch, and called for some also and boundy, which was he favourite deads. showle.

"I will now procured to deliver a trans. Captain," 1959 the darky old segme, bedding his heaker up, and ogling towards them. "How is in the branty of Rockempton opine," or of Putney Boath to Kingston? Total me that, Dirk."

I he him direk his boost, for I did not wish to thwart from two much in view of what I intended later, and he from two much in crew of with a intended later, and he continued in a wheedings home to address the girl, acking if she was not the Duchees of this or my Lidy that, and beginning to impure after his focule at Court in a minimize, Indicate that was grotesque to liver. That at last I stopped him, for I thought it was time to come to Inteness, and, moreover, Old Irons had taken cheegli within his jacket for my

purpose. Tions," says L. 'a man of heart and troderness like you would be all song to do wrater to a young lady that was instituable," and I winked at him meaningly nerma-

"Sorvice!" says he, starting up, "abs, I've just have plating. I look, all this time for sea to come to it. What's line, got: "sta I to myself, and says myself to I, "Maybe just I hope, he will be for letting me strike a blow in behalf of youth and begude." Statem, Dick!

those was my very woods to myselt."
"West," said I biomity, "you shall have your wish, edd man, and this young gentleman too, who I see is

"I know not what you man," statered the practice, "Having supped, and being called on in more to my ledging, which is far hence, I will take the opportunity to thank you, Sir, for your longitality, and begone."

at that I was celly confirmed in the opinion I had formed of him, as potleme but a cur of ma spirit. for herehe was willing. may, armsons, to fly off and feave his lady in the bands of those whem he know use, with never a resul-to rever her. He had taken a fear of trens, maybe, or perhaps his suspicion was due to my manuful air. But I was not going to let him escape that way, specially as he was part of the plot I was laying against old Nunky.

he was part of the plot I was taying against on Sanky.

So I put my hand on his shoulder.

"Sr down," said I choosely. "You must not begone.

The your have put seemthing suide of that brave coat of come. Measurer," sais I, "here is a hely in trouble.

and if I road seen homed here alight, you are not the man to lower a poor mand in the hards, not you."

"Rap me, no! be 'e a brave young gentleman. I can see it in his cheeks," closekled Old Ireas.

"I -I do not know what can be done," said the other in condesion. "I are willing to help in may way. But lest unite te uses " Well," und I. Joshing on blin attentively, viol may

be thankful that you have met our who however inferior be thankful that you have first our was uncever interior in courage, does not need to cot mercy to your wits. For love's my plan, plant and just," and I gave it them, there and then. It had come lot my head as I walked along the road with Mrs. Noby, but I had the whole form perfect only when I had encountered the apprentice and local bons was in the tavern. Old Irons and I was to make an cetty into the house, and the pracock, was to make the rescale, by which means, as you will se. h - was would be cleaned for North's reconciliation with his major's choice. But no somer had I told then

with his above's charge. But no somer had I told them
than ever the person's staron ring.

"But, but I could not "be not seemly. I will be
no party. "In time I are gone from.

"Oh, but not!" says I, "then we will adventure
without you and "be I will recome Miss from Old froms."

The girl's ever lighted up. "You will do it, Georges'
says she beginning: "I believe it will convince my uncle
of all that I have said of ton."

He hesitated, and being pushed into this corner,
knew not oftat to say.

"But," says he in a troubled soice, and glanging from

"But," says he in a troubled some, and glanning from Old lines to me, and from me to Old Irons, unsuesly,

I do not know who these gentle

"Sink met" save Old I (men) o coording votes, d'ye think we are really on the toby: Why, bless ware, young midder, we are both noblemen in disguise, so we are, and would think shame of this job if it were not to make an honest girl comto herowo. We're only a poston or

says the gar, in a voice of soft en-treaty that would have been perfectly have permarked

u topomera No good will come of it, sand he with an air of protest. Took tall, and lo cast trin eyes no

despair Agreed like n brave lad?"
- and I, cropping
him on the back and you shall drink to or and anecess, with which I tilled lim tompty dampty.

Welt islend He draok and coulded, but the compound mounting in his blood, fired him prescettle, so that he break to ralk lightlyand peoffer of what he would do and what part

one would take, "Why, read one Onl Irons, "a plutol clapped at the head, and bang gues the primiting, out flows flow red blood, flook at a flore you are, as cold as class, and with purmon blom you than to a dead margon Sille ! manus ... here a pully hoe, Dick, that is handy with his barker, I Il new.

But I stopped him on he went too fay, and he and I properry the attange-ments. We left Miss behind in Sally's charge with struct instructions, and 'twas nigh three before we reached the house. There I set the popinjuy There I out-ole a window shivet. DHEvallant, north

be the time should come, while from and I went to the has k of the house, and made serviny of the yard. There was little trouble in the job, as it chanced, for from a skilled in the business, which I should some to be, holding it for a sensy, manufacted exam, unwester of a gentleman. But I was committed to it for this occasion only, and a was resolved to go through with it. Iron-fetched not his tools and got to neck; and in a short time we were through the window of the kitchen, and formwith his olim was eneping up the stairs. But he stopped half way and whispered back to me as at he had only

then recalled something.
"What ken 's this " be asked, using his can) word,
"What ken 's this " be asked, using his can) word,
"Whet, an honest merchant's busine," sold I, " and he traffice in calicus."

"Look to Dick Ruder," save he satting ilears on the stairs. "I may be delived, but rip mo if I know host our erand in this ""

"The need only know alter-

time stand, from, and that's pretty save. You know

He stated at me a transcent, and then said in. "Will, 1.71 empty old Norky of his sporks, and we'll settle afterwards," and he resumed his journey.

Now, what I had arranged with the apprentice was that I should knock upon the window when the time was come, at which he would spring in with cries of along and tary, falling upon the morals that had dared break into the merefaint's bisase. At which from and I mig to

and manufactery after there was a loud, shrill cry, the sendos lell open, and there was our peacock in the midst, affine in his Leberto.

"Sourcedec, or I will liou a hole in ye! Surrender,

in a rould have broken out laughing at the sight, only the adjustment promised to grow itsky. For Old froms, taken shock at this, and over very particular when on his lay, jumped up shouply and anashed at t'other with his pasted-bath; while, to make confusion worse, the old man in the nighten hit off his blanderbuss. Such a screeching arms as nould have astonished a churchyard of glusts, for the truth was, old Nouke hit George somewhere in his binderparts, and simultaneously did with a chimic process.

down came froms's blow on his head. That sets his tinger to work on the trig-ger of the pastol had given him. and ere I was aware, something had took me in

the big toe, and set me cursing. "Here!" says I, grabbing Old from in the darkness, for he was ready to destroy both in his wild-ness, "this is no place for a tender-hearted chicken like you or me. We're no match for savage fires raters like these.
We'd best go,'
and I dragged
bim through the
nindow and we
made off together. When we reached the inn, I called

the sun, I called out the girl.

"What has trappeded?" she viied eagerly.

"Well." said 1. "I think you took best walk home sharp. I'll namer Nunky will name sharp. 1'll nager Nunky will he calling for con presently to reward a gallant youth that his risked his life for to save hom." bans.

Her eyes glis tened, and, Lord! I believe the poor fool thought Colorge had been clasped ber Shu hands, "Oh, I must thank you, sor!" she cried, "Nay, never thank me," said I, "for, if I mis-

take tot, Old from has taken thanks for us both, and would hove had more if it had not been for young Jack-

a-dardy."
"Split him!"
"ries Old Irons.
"I would I had hit him harder."
"Hit!" she cries, an clutches at me.

' Nay, never Twas not Irons. but Nunky's blunderhuss, faith, he took buth woulds like a lamb. I would I lamb. Thad his courage, and was to be comforted like him. But he is in no danger."
"Ob, Sir!"

says she grate-fully, and if she were fool, she was purity enough, and her innocence twoched me, he she laid scarce inderstood anything of what we spoke

"But run home," says I, "and I'll warrant you'll find him a-rubbing of his head, and Nunky a-lugging him for my and gratifude."

But even ere I had finished she was gone, flying lightly into the grey of the coming dawn, and, as I heard afterwards from Costley, what I had forecast was poetly accurate. But I had finished with Miss then, and the next haviness was to divide with Old Irons. and the next business was to divide with Old Irons. I was the first time that I had ever engaged in a ob wish him, and I cow 'twill be the last; so scurvy was be in the partition. How, then, I had always a detestation of so augentlemanly a game as cracking cribs.



" the So your desert you despose ""

make off, and, the old gostleman, rising to terrat from his bed, should discover us an flight, and his deliverer George, fall-airmed, to pressession. Yet it did not full set quite to this way, owing, as I believe, to Old Itims's moddled head and his stopping on the stairs.

M any rale, we were no some come to the foil. all of Irons had visited two rooms, than we were surprised In the figure of the old gentleman moving down the state-case in his night-dress and a large blunderbuse in his

"Stand!" says he, seeing loss in the faint light "Stand; regue, or I fire!"

Old from thered a curse, and edging into the shadows, pot up an arm to slip the carefus of the window. But his knowker fell on it with a rap as he withdow the ratch,

THE END.

FUR FOR THE EUROPEAN MARKET: TRAPPING THE BEAVER AND THE MUSK-RAT.



A BROWN MOROW.

a Serme a Beauty-Team.

p. Serroso a Tear in a Main-Ray Row.

g. Two Barrer or you Mrsac Rat.

The returning vague of hower-five has given a new imposes to the trapper's indicate. A homeo-trap consists of a slender supling to which a new is factored. The end is fixed him in stream, and when the had is him had it springs has and strangles the history. The manipulate, or much out, the post of which is often passed off as real end while is caught in steel trappe.



THE REPURS HE THE "FRAM" WITH CASTAIN SYCHOLOGY'S ASSECUE EXPERTINGS. THE MEDIA OF MANAGER, SEPTEMBER 19.

DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF A PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY.



THE PRINCE OF WALES'S DEPARTURE FROM HALMORAL. HIS ROTAL BIGHSESS INSPECTING THE GUARD OF HONOUR OF THE QUEEN'S OWN CAMERON HIGHLANDERS AT RELIATER STATION, SEPTEMBER 25.

Deares by S. Ricci twine Serious in Artex Streams, but Sertist Astron at Bellelis.

Her Beyon Higheren, who was to Gorden Eastle, left Societies by the state of the Common Highlanders was drawn up on the station separat, and gave a regul telefor. For Process of the grand

THE PERILS OF ALPINE MOUNTAINEERING Drives by A. Care Farman.

MOUSTAINERS OFFERTHILDED BY AS AVAIANCED.

The season of type will always be presented by Alpine tomics, or proof confirmed to the second tours in degree and deflective almost going day brought constraint tour of distinct or mentions, on the

DEER-DRIVE. SEQUEL TO SCOTLAND: THE KING IN



CHAIRS ANTIGONS WOME THE RISO'S STAGE.



Normatic Parson and 1986 One Danier, now in Course or Deposition,—(read Landon Decompositio).

A Tailed at the Course Courses Course at the Batter in the Easte Part or the Northwest Courses.

Note the best streets on the read of the dash to make of paid force.

The Accusery Dunce on the Saw Buildonia.

The design family adopted for the tensor differs from that given in the granual autorias name, and is shown appropria. The columns who have been heightness.

The New Sections Which The Accrete Distor on the Livery Hatt.
The chief photocom is to be of feet male, and the entrance-half well measure about on feet by 40 feet.

The Accretion Divinos row unit New Sections Horses:

December or row Cescross Rate.

The large combail hall has an unce of about acco square feet. The mails are to be of brick, found work Portland above.

THE COMMEMORATION OF THE DEFENCE OF

THE VISIT OF THE GRAND DUKE A



A MUNISPERSON OF 1877; TURES ATTACKING THE AUSGLAN PURITION IN THE MODELS FOR

MINIAN MONEMENT DERECATED TO ST. NECHOLAS IN THE BRIDEA BASIS. IN JUNE AS FOR COMMENT DESCRIPTION OF STREET, OF STREET, DESCRIPTION OF ST

TIRNOVA, THE ANCIENT SUIGABLAN CAPITAL WEFRE THE CLAS ALTEANDES IS, WAD HIS HEAVY ANTERS IN 1877, SEVISITED BY THE GRAND DONE NUMBERS ON SEPTEMBER 20.

A PEARY AS THE WAY IN SHIPSA FROM PRILIPPINGES.

PRINCE #6

THE SHIPMA PASS SURRENG THE M

THE INTERIOR OF SHIPEOFF AND CO.'S DISTRIBRY FOR THE MANUFACTURE OF "OTTO OF ROSE" AT REPARTIES.

VHE O

SHIPKA PASS BY THE RUSSIANS IN 1877:

AD PRINCE PERDINAND OF BULGARIA.



ICH IN PROCESS OF CONSTRUCTION.

THE EXTERIOR OF THE PERFUME-EACTORY IN THE VALLET OF ROSES, FORM MILES PROM SHIPKA.

THE NUMBER OF STREET WAS ASSESSED THE BUILDING TO ASSESS OF THE THE THE TANK OF THE THE TANK OF THE TA

THE RUSSIAN MERCHAL CRUBER PRECISE AT SHIPMA AND CONSICRATED IN THE PRESENCE OF THE GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS, SEPTEMBER 28.

> A GENERAL TIEW OF THE MEMORIAL CHURCH AND KOSSIAN SEMINARY. On the contract dome the Cours excesseds the Consent.

SCIENCE JOTTINGS.

BY DE ANDREW WILSON.

A very important question, regularly from the public health point of view, has been lately disserted by the oretistence of food-poiso ing cases which were function by was of origin to peak-pure manuflictued at Lerby, and had neek in the Fullium case, where a family contracted ptomains poisoning after eating rabbit. Cases of this kind exemplify was apits the detective sale of orientiale methods. Given such a series of possenings, the scientist has to track them to their origin as accusstoly as the distortive officer bullows the spoor of the symmet. His is the mission which seeks to trace the cause of the poisoning with a view to presention.

Food possooling cases have always been invested with I cod-possooning cases have always need invested with interest, it only by reason of their somewhat mosterous character. A fixed apparently sound may, in the first instance, produce fatal results when consumed. This constitutes the real danger. An article of diet obviously had, and going evidence to the senses of its decay, would be rejected unbesitatingly, although "high" game and choose are certainly articles which may be said to form notable exceptions to this rule. But taking ordinary loods of the ment description, we may assuredly held. form notable exceptions to this rate. But taking ordinary leads of the meat description, we may assuredly held that to-shrear is the one destrable quality in them. Yet, as I have remarked, meats apparently quite bealthy and sound have been known to be capable of geing rice to serious illness and to death. The appear of the Professor Delepine, of Manchester, on the 18-thy cases of a week or two back shows that the personness qualities of the park-pies were due to the processor qualities of the professor were due to the processor of family. The typical representation of this group is a certain bacillus known as the Familiar only. It is a perfectly harmiess microbe in its ordinary continuously, when it finds steelf in that part of the human digorities system we term the "colon." But there are indications that, under other circumstances this colon-bacillus may develop discore producing powers. It has even be a asserted that a regular series of transitional tomo can be developed between the colon-microbe and that of typhoid fever itself. Some authorities, indeed forms can be developed between the coloromicrobe and that of typhood fever itself. Some authorities, indeed, have expressed the opinion that, harmless as it is in the digestive system, this bucilius, when allowed to break it seemage, develops into the typhood germ. I do not suppose this assertion is as yet capable of proof, but we certainly know instances of germs massperading under more than one form. Probably such variations depend on the obvironment.

Allied to the color baribus is another, however, called the *H. cultividits*, a name which suggests its connection with inflammatory eaches of the digestive organs. Whether or not this last is the microbenicle gained access to the Lerby pies remains to be seen. Bacteriologists at least credit it with the power of predocing symptoms allied to or resembling those of lood-pointing cases. Whatever microbe did infact ther pork, it is ecitain that the evil effects induced were due to the toxics of personnel principles which germs form as the result of their development in the bedies they affect. Should this view be accepted, it will dispose, in a way, of the abea that the Dorby fataloties were due to what has been called "ptomaine" poisoning. Allied to the color bacilius is another, however,

"Promaines" are poissoness principles which are developed in flesh undergoing decomposition. The nature of these budges has been duly studied, but it is still a most point whether is not they are generated independently of gerne. Some observers regard them as allied in nature to the towns, to which I have just made alliesson. This view regards them as the products of gerne-life. Theoritar view, that they are products of gerne-life. Theoritar view, that they are products of gerne-life. Theoritar view, that they are products of microphic action, assumes, of course, their parely the microbation flat is regarded as space from all vital action. There can be no doubt of the highly poissoness nature of promaines. They may prove total in very minute dones, and they cause symptoms which, I believe, are not to be results of toxic-poissoning. result of toxic-poissoning

Leaving these purely technical questions to be settled by the progress of actions, there exists certain public phases of hed-polaroning cases which are full of instruc-tion. In the first place we find that certain classes of foods are more liable, apparently, to be affected than others. Fork heads the list, for the reason that pig's flesh is richer in gelating than other many marriages. The "pelly" of meal local is therefore much once likely to be imprised. of meat looks is therefore much more likely to be inpurious where contamination has occurred than the other con-stituents of the flesh. Next in order comes the suggestion that infection of foods must be one to some specific con-operating at one time and not at another. I regard operating at one time and not at another. I regard contamination from drains and senage generally as the most fikely source of the mischief. This thousands the facts of the Durby case, and of other cases as well; for if the germs causing the disaster are allied to those found in sewage, then such an origin of the infection as I have suggested may very well be considered as at least formship.

The principled public leason that cleanliness is the basis of all practical health science finds therefore an apt illustration from the recent food passoning fools, half consumed and exposed in places where drains have been under repair, have caused death. I know of one case in which contamination similarly arose through tools being kept in a celtar in which the drains were imperfect. As for the case of "high" game being caten with impunity, I fancy the explanation of that fact depends again open conditions of germ-life. It is known that plannanes are upl to be developed in highest intensity during the early stages of decomposition of meats. If this view be taken, then I should say the eater of " logigame escapes because his deficacy has passed the stan-when it is dangerous. If he ale it earlier he might report

TO COMBINED ONDERIS. I measure the first addressed to the other of the Editor.

V. Schreiger, Warring by Harrier for problems, which shall recognize from Na Section asteroids than the many could be desired.

Hongary J., State on - Minerarch with thursty. The movie Heart ; Widowstanding . In inquire mated point and for would have to pay a logic projector a copy.

R. T. Claphan. The molient is right, and true are money. It cannot be accord to our propose.

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Azerber gazes planed in the Tourney between Money, C. M. Songarann and R. Y., H. Jones.

Party of the Control ESHEN

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A VISIT TO SYRACUSE.

Serarus or Situates (writes a correspondent, with reference to the devastating (yelone which has resited the original photomood of the ancient Smilian city), is both one of the most beautiful and most interesting places left to test to that very more used up Europe of ours. I shall results that sery much used up campe of ears. I shall never forget awaking there the first morning after a rough and tomble crossing from Malia in a small coast-ing steamer, and a long dark drive up to the Hotel Politi the night before. From my nundows I could see a perfect blaze of flowers, although the stormy month of Man'h had still some days to run. The colours were as dazelingly corgoous as the species were numerous and varied; coranisms, marguerdes, poppies, iris, mimosa, arbuillon, loses, and discens more. Nor was all this luxuriance growing on one level or continuous incline, as in most the garden ran up and down what, at that sight, second to be the precipitous sides of rocks and cliffs in a most supprising manner, apparently taking loaps and bounds into the depths of the earth and back again at its own sweet will. There were little polated islands of bounds mee the depths of the earth and back again at its own sweet will. There were tittle isolated islands of rock springing up from yanting chasms below, there were small justing capes and peropsulas with funtastic sides; but the heights and the depths, the cliffs and the savines, were all so clad and draped and lestowered with verticate that, hewildered and amazed, I tall aswondering what manner of land I had come to. It was not mail I was up and our that I discovered that hotel and garden were on the site of one of the ancient extensive quarries, hown in the solid track to a depth of one hendred feet or more, which form a distinct hatter of Spractise. These quarries, in homoir, as they are called locally date back to several hundred years in . It was from them that the stone was obtained to had the wonderful ancient city with its faits, theatres and amphitheatres, as temples and its aqueducts, and and amphitheatree, as temples and its aqueducts, and its miss of length of wall, and it is they which now, after the lapse of more than twenty centuries, afford, with their picturesque forms and laxariant vegetation, one of the principal attractions of modern Syracuse.

It is in one of these quarries—the Latornia Paradisa-

It is in one of these quarries—the Latornia Paradisothat or board the very remarkable excayation that goes
be the mans of the Ear of Dionysias. Tradition says
that this was one of the prisons designed with fundish
togetailty by the tyrant, with the object of enabling
him to bear, onseen, every word uttered by the
unfortunate occupants. Lertain it is that, to this day,
the casern presents most peculiar accusate projectics;
It is formed summitting in the shape of the letter "S,"
and is a narrow rigage plassage or group hewn out of
the solid rock to a depth of seventy feet, and of about two
bordered feet in length. The voltest whisper at one cod
is loard with the greatest distinctness at the other, and
not only heard but magnified a bundred-fold. The rooth
of a sheet of paper is repeated with the clearness and of early heard but magnified a hundred-fold. The master of a sheet of paper is repeated with the clearness and inside set of a photoheter, and a clap of the hands to criteriate again and again like the bosoning and training of thursder. At the furthest extremits of the rating, and high up above the heads of the insequenting presence, there is a small opening just large enough for a man to stand in confortably. It is like the tyrant is used to have about, or stationed his spice, to hear every many arealises below.

nand spoken below.

more species below.

There are many others of these quarties—such as the Latinois di Santa Vouera, Carale, and del Greco, each with some districtive beauty or interest of its own. On this edge of the into bearing its name stands the old and now suppressed Morantery del Capportini, a large naturagedar building spacious crough to accommodate a regional. Though uply instead, it is withat picture-sque, but more from the meliusing that of old age than from any singator of structure. It stands now in grant and bourges booking completes, marking the striking distincbunger-housing emptiness, marking the striking distinc-tion between the lexeliness of Nature in her gentler moud, which it is seromoded, and the hurshness and austerities

of an iron court. Syracuse somewhat resembles Rome in the enrious Mending of ancient remains, both Christian and pagen, Among the former is the quant old church of St. Guesami, dating from the eleventh century, and below it is the still more amount fourth-century crapt of St. Marcian, where familitaries of primitive paintings are still visible on the stalls. Buth church and crypt second so cold and rough and dend that one would have hardly been surprised to hear that the whole building had been trans-planted from some extinct coleans in the moon. The mook that showed us moral seemed only a little loss so, but brightened visible at our small gift, so great and universal is the poverty of Stracture. In gratitude he was invious to show as some extremula hard by which note, he said, equal But we would not. Calacombs are more the Sant equal to importance, if not in extent, to those of the Eternal City. But we would not. Calacombs are much the same everywhere, and in a place like Syracuse the charms of the her and licaven called as away peremptorily from underground burial places, however interesting. And thus we intried on to the menderful riot language, with its massive towers. and deep forees; to the still almost perfect Grock theatre, and to that universal sign of Roman occupation, the

Near the Greek theatre we again came across tombs; a street of tombs, with sepulchres on earth side cut out of the solid cock. There are deep ruts made by wheeled made by whee one deep rate traffic still reside in this street, as at Pompei. A little forther on is an aqueduct of morning water; it is broken and damaged in patts, and no longer conducts the water along its whole length, but its course is clearly traceable first to the amphitheatre and thence to the ancient town; we could even, in the former, see the cluster-gates for flooding the arena when used for naval displays

I have far from exhausted the fascinations of Syracuse. In addition to its monuments and insertical interest there is the indefinable charm of its climate, its land, there is the indefinable charm of its climate, its land, and its sea, its people, too, netwithstanding current tales of brigands and brigandage, are to travellers polite, respectful, and obliging; and what more can the passing tourist require? There are few beggats, and a copper to a child elicits grateful blessings. As I left, I could only exhaumout heartily the soft Italian specding, "A excelerat!"

R.

THE CYCLONE IN SICILY: VIEWS OF SYRACUSE AND THE NEIGHBOURHOOD.

Others or Bestern Tension rate Printstarts from a Connections.



1. The Borne Monarche of the Environ.

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to Reserve for the Carton Admirphisms. J. T. Person: Passing 1. In the America Quantum.

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THE NEW VICEROY OF IRELAND: THE STATE ENTRY INTO DUBLIN, SEPTEMBER 25.



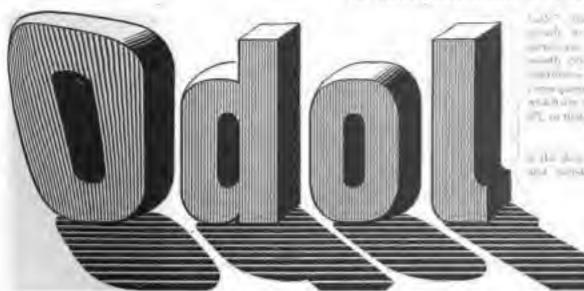
HER EXCELLENCY THE CHENTESS OF PEDICES LEAVING WOLFLAND BOW STATION.

The time Local Land Land Landy Parks around at Westland Step state and a quarter to come and time to the Florida of Committee of Association Committee of Committ



HIS EXCELLENCE THE TYPE OF DELIVERY LEAVING THE WARRANT STATION.

The Look Limitered with his staff safe to Public Castle on Secondary, and a military exceed. We have of Commander, Mr. 10 rections the Chief Secondary, and a military exceed.



Modern Hygiene in relation to the Teeth.

There are few things relating to showestic fife in which the modern man show not follow some rule of Hygiene, and the most which we constantly hear from the scientist as a increasing "microhes," accounts for exceptings. We had not water, we sterilise our food, we remorselessly disantest other illnesses that account has no enthy discovered to be interious. But for all that many of so are and will remain incorrigisty careless in the minor preventions of life. Or it would be perhaps more account to say that we are in more manters absurably conservative and behand our own food. Many of us, for instance, cling obstinately in the remedies ond allerants popular in the age of our grandporents. It is true that these often have the ment of two plantages as well as ineffective. Toust and water has over been known to burt anyone, nor dandelion ten; both are still need in the country by worthers whose ancestors used them. We smile in a superior may, but are not much wiver correlation.

In theory we are all anxious to preserve our teeth—the vain at all events to save their face and keep front teeth intact—but how do we not about attaining this desired end? At best we use some antiquated preparation which we were brought up to true. If we thus know that we are in the disck, will be not open our eyes to light which modern science spready; and investigate.

HOW THE TEETH MAY BE KEPT INTACT?

If what means this desirable end is to be effected will be self-evident to anyone who has realized that the teeth are russed and become holion in consequence of chemical action. Chemical mischief must be combated by chemical means. The various substances of which the teeth are formed are either companies of mire of lime, which are decomposed by a fall, or of arganic matter fashle to be described by chemical injury. The problem of the preservation of the teeth is there to be a problem of how they may be preserved from the attacks of wide, and from decoving processes or formentation processes productive of acids which attack the tools.

This problem has been solved in an absolutely satisfactor manner to constigute mouth with the liquid antisoptic elentifies (436). But it may be also asked: "Are the teeth not kept intact by the

DENTIFRICES HITHERTO IN USE?"

Ther are not. Plain evidence of that is afforded by the simple fact that many people who have daily need various well-known numb-posed, rectioners, and month-pastes, nevertheless have impaired tooth.

TOOTH-SOAPS & TOOTH-PASTES ARE ABOVE EVERYTHING TO BE AVOIDED.

Apart from the impleasant sensation produced by suspends in the month, and the disagreeable taste which they leave after they leave been used; and apart from the fact that the weth can be only partially and superficially cleaned by tooth-scaps and tooth-pastes, tooth-scaps produce particularly injurious effects.

All soap mixed with water produces substances known to chemists as alkalics, and alkalics invariably render the teeth brittle.

NOR DO TOOTH POWDERS SUFFICE

In the livet place, the majority of mode-powders are more or less greating powders. They aim at keeping the teath clean by more mechanical woulding. The scrubbing is undoubtedly effected in the places which the tooth-powder reaches, and not only thoroughly effected, but rather more thoroughly than is desirable. The result of the daily scouring with rough substances must always be utmostely this—that the external enamel, a hard covering that protects the more delicate pure of the tests, is somer or later damaged, whilst any small defect in the channel is possibly increased. At the heat the cleansing is only partial and superiodal. The localities which most need cleaning—hollow teeth, crevices, and the becks of the double teeth, that is to say, the very places where chemical mischief and inher mischiecoms processes groon—are never cleaned by tooth-powders. They are only solled and stepped up for it. In particular these tooth-powders which profess to make the teeth "beautifule abite" should be regarded with the greatest asspictor. These powders set up bleaching processes that ruin the enamel.

If the neeth are regularly cleaned with Odol and a touth-heash, the nor of touthpurder is not absolutely necessary.

HOW SHOULD THE TEETH BE CLEANED, AND WITH WHAT?

They should be cleaned with a tooth-huish, and by ressing the mouth with a liquid antiseptic dentifrice—that is, a preparation that presents and arrests processes of fermentation and decay. It is only by thus washing the onal excity—by a "mouth

the said complete antiseptic effect can be produced in the whole mucous that the said crevices of the teeth, and over the whole mucous exil () dod was moreted no antiseptic exactly litted for use in the speciments bare proved that many of plast are called antiseptic extreme to be home by the delicate nucous membrane, and are for use in the month, whilst on the other hand most dentifices, but perfunctives pure and simple, have no antiseptic qualities at point on them is simply thrown away.

opor

of antiseptic dentafrice that has been discovered which thoroughly counteracts the causes of decay of the teeth. The great effectiveness of Child has been indisputably proved to be principally due to a peculiar property possessed by no other munith-wash, which enables Odol to exercise its antiseptic powers not only for the moment during which the mouth is rinsed, but continuously for some hours afterwards. The antiseptic of Odol is partly absorbed by the non-uns membrane of the mouth, which, becoming thus superficially impregnated with it, is for hours protected against all kinds of sepsis, whilst any impurities in the

much are at the same time rendered incapable of setting up decomposition and termination processes.* Those who clean their total regularly night and morning with Oilol secure them absolutely against microbic infection and practise the hygiene of the mooth and teeth absolutely in accordance with the most recent scientific principles

THE TASTE OF ODOL

is extremely agreeable. Odal is supplied to the public in two distinct discours, "Succest Rose," and "Standard Flavour," The former is delightfully mild and in special factors with tables, while generally "Standard Flavour," is preferred on account of its more expressed taste and referreding and ineignifing effect. When the with are cleaned with their the whole month is rejectioned as the body is by a harb-



parented throughout the world) is an original and charming ornament for the toilettable. Its mortipulation affords a pleasing miselity.

HOW TO USE ODOL.

Four a few drops into a handerful of lukewarm water until the water becomes opaque. The mixture may be made either neaker or stronger to son the taste; use will main decoming the mitable proportions. A real mixture, in which the water appears grey, tames heat; a stronger solution, in which the water is comes milky, is more effective, but has a taste rather more pronounced than some people find agreeable. The first mouthful should be used to rinse the month thoroughly. The neveral monthful should be estained in the month for several minutes, so that the Odol may be absorbed. After this the touth should be cleansed in the ordinary way with a write-brush dipped in the solution of Orbid; the whole process being concluded by gargling with the mixture. The process should be repeated every night and morning, also, if possible, after dinner; but particular attention should be paid to not amounting it before estiring to rest. It is thiring the night that the teeth are most exposed to arjury, and the rooming cleansing is particularly refreshing, as the air passing over the tissues is agreeably cooled. It is most important that the solution nd. Oldel should be visioned in the mouth for more time, incorder that the antiseptic may be everywhere properly absorbed,

Stankers and others whose teeth readily turn black in consequence of stomachic or other diseases do well in supplementing the daily use of Odol with a frequent mechanical electrong of the teeth with tooth-powder. Tooth-soap or paste should on my account be used.

A flock of Odol costs (10); and a large flask, which will suffice for use during several modelles, 2.0. Procurable from every Chemist. Only in cases when it cannot be otherwise procured, and in order to afford all an opportunity of testing for themselves the isosetical effects of Odol on the teeth and guns without inconvenience and at a minimum cost, the proprietors—Odol Chemical Works, 26, Southwark Bridge Rand, London, S.E., have decided to forward post paid a sample bottle gatent flask) in return for 1/6 in stamps.

It is to be hoped that with the invention of Odol the care of the mouth may become as general as the universal habit of washing the face and hands. Reflection will show that to keep the oral cavity pure is of even greater importance to health than cleanliness of the face and hands; and if the latter is regarded as indispensable, why not the former? Persons who, in spite of repeated warnings, allow their teeth to decay, are criminally neglecting their own health.

*) We shall so glad to supply the moderal and dental profession, and any others interested in the matter, 20th treatises on the chemical and unitoeptic properties of Odol, and extends from the leteralizes on the subject.

LADIES' PAGES.

When the dall season somes on, the calculrivers begon to be as restless as a nest of ways at the some time of year, and expense fares for distances under a mile are freely advanced by the men themselves at meetings. The autumn the more access to have been more greated than before. The "Tube," as all Lundoners call the Central Lundon Railway, has undoubtedly his the cale drivers even worse than it has done the outplusses. We are slowly being taught the superiority of the Americans to ourselves by the simple plan of their taking away our trade and manufactures in their land, and coming into our contary in organise for or what one own capitalists have failed to supply, and the "Tube" is the noost striking instance of the success of American drass carried out under American direction in the Old County. The notion that we are here successive and undernocratic that we must have a division of classes to stand between the nobility of our a division of classes to stund between the mobility of our superior folk and the common air that has passed over the masses is proved by the experience of the "Tobeto he an otter mistake. There is only one class, and daintify clad habes and smarth turned out men are to be seen sitting side by side with labourers returning from their work and errand boys norsing large parceis. Inside an omnibus is a penirential mode of converance; mosely who can offerd a caliman's charges would prefer to be follow within one of the narrow, moss, ill-centilated public vehicles. But with the "Tube." this is not the case: it is both rapid and fairly constitution; and experience having disproved the nation that our gentiary would revolt against the single class, it has tollowed that the culture have felt me compention reverly.

Undoubtedly if they were contented to take expefares for distances under a mile, and to provide their cabs with taxameters, so that there could be no dispute cale with taxameters, so that facts could be no dispute as to the distance mails travelled, hondreds as discussional thousands of people who now pay a nemy in an expension or twopence on the "Tube." for a short tide would pay suppence for a harmon. But to start suppence form harmon, that to start suppence fare will be shouldtely unders so long as the present conditions prevail rouditions which are far more asponsible for the patronage by budge of the "Tube." than the difference between twopency and a shifting. These conditions are the possibilities of dispute as to the distance traversed and the gravillangues of the value or to take their legal. and the armillingues of the rabins n to take their legal fare when the distance is known. Personally, like most Londoners, I robitically overpay the hancomedities, but I frequently drive with an American freedwise carefully I frequently drive with on American freed who carefully calculates the exact fire, and gives if to the driver; she is also fund of taking cases by the hour and paying the local fare by her worth. I may say that move more have we alighted from a rab under these charanteriness without more or loss codent above from the cromme. It is this lightlity which prevents buffer from taking cases unless they cannot combotably around doing so. We cannot, of course, judge whether the legal five of one ebilling for any distance much two poles is an adequate none. But

OREY CLOTH GOWN WITH JAMANESS EXCHORUSE.

if it he not sufficient to meet the expenses of a man, a if it he not sufficient to meet the expenses of a man, a horse, and the wear-and-tear of the vehicle, it should be raised by how. What is so very objectionable is to have a poor fixed for an article, and the seiler consider him. I existed to past loud and valgar abuse upon those who do not pay him at least 50 per cent, more than the most raise. I am quite certain that thousands of cabride would be taken by ladies every week in the Metropoint of calls were provided with machines for registering the distances, and if the calimen then accepted quietly their legal fare, and I believe any call-company that was started upon these lines with a distinctive badge affairs to the schooles would prosper exceedingly.

An crican entertainments are, like so many other of the performances of our cousins across the sea, of a must or good and energetic character, calculated to raise the across a and wonder of the Old World. Descriptions have arrived in the American newspapers of the fine est mannered given to the Luchess of Marthorough ourning her recent visit to the land of her nativity. Newspen the most tashionable watering place of New York and the Gire champetre given to her torace by Mr. and him Cornelius Vanderhou. There was a whole crilication of out-thou entertainments arranged on either side at all known as "The Midnay." This has been a cone of term for all congenies of light amusement ever the Charago World's Fair, when all the forms of mannered other and the state of a walk which really was mousar" between the rest and west balves of the processor buildings, and therefore was appropriately called processed buildings, and therefore was appropriately called to their name. Mrs. Yanderbile's "Mulvay" was carpered with red cloth, brilliantly by with electric light, and the training of the partition of the second flowers; and in some or cities side automore, engres, Ponch and Judy, decrees, and all state of shows were offered for the diversion of the citie of New York society. Of course there was second or chief, on all the reception rooms, and a site of second or the American beauty that and orchide, on all the reception rooms, and a site of expair. The built began rather late, but went on this second, and the coulding silver table and trailer articles, closenthe enamed backles, and other organization, consider another automores, produce with silver aromanents, partied pendants, automore to se, a alking silver, and many other prefix and coeffy attackets. A complete opera was promoted; the company came on single from the leading New York bases, for hirs Yunderbolt paid for every sear and closed the bases for the night. Thus there was no limit to the expense and the ingenant purifically that the was one of the four Duchesses where it had the four Duchesses reason to hald the Commanion campy over Queen Aperadia.

Shall we ever come to riding nettide? In

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for shaving purposes.

Everybody Likes it because it does all that it promises. almost imperative to adopt this position, and even the most retiring of lady explorers, such as Mrs. Bird Bishop, have yielded to the demonstration that cross-saddle is much less fatiguing than olde-seat. To possibility of the cross-saddle being adopted for ordinary riding is suggested by the news that a number of leading American society women have adopted it for winter riding in the fashionable resorts in tail-fornia, which are to some extent to them what the Riviera is to us European women. Of source, a divided skirt is worn in such cases. Mrs. John Jacob Astor is one of those who are pomeering in this direction.

It is a pretty idea for a man to select a portrait of his child as the form in which to neceive a gift from his friends. Lord Methien has chosen to have his daughter's portrait painted as the memorial most acceptable to himself of his safe return from South Africa. A like choice was made by poor Lord Dufferin when he gave up the Embassy in Paris. The Butish colony there, detiring to mark their approclution of the return, Ambassador's courtesy, proposed to possent him with his own portrait, but Lord Dufferin asked that the blemess of his then heir, Lord Ava, should be substituted, and it was painted accordingly to the sobscribers' orders by M. Benjamin-Constant. Alas! the death of Lord Ava in the war was (in Leigh Hunt's fine phrase) one of the "many thoughts" of which his father died.

Sieves, which were the object of so much attention last season, are still holding their own as details of importance. There is a considerable rariety in their style at present, and no particular fashion has asserted itself as supreme, though the may occur later on. The best new models perhaps most off in show a sleere tight litting down the front of the arm, cut open at the back from the cibow to allow of an extensive failness drouping out caught again into a fitting cuff of the west. One from the chose to allow of an extensive follows throughly out caught again into a fitting cuff at the wrist. One partity sleeve I have seen in module amount right down the centre, and turned back so each side from a ploated soft white silk liming institud; the edges of the cloth were find arrows the silk at five separate places by a green coul and turnels, a few silver strands mixing in the latter. A good many continue made with a very wide beliefs re; in this case, of course, it is understood there will be a bloom-sleeve fitting to the arm anderseath; and the great width of the coat-sleeve is to allow for any follows that may be desired in the lower part of the under-sleeve. The wide bell is a foolish fashion for nonter; for keeping the wrists warm is all-important to the minutenance of the temperature of the whole person.

Fore most now login to segage our attention. So expensive are they to buy in the first instance, and to alter when change is required, that fashion in fore ought to be steady and listing. This, however, is not the case. The most coully fore are expected to be aftered in according to with the changes in the season's modes. This year



ACTUMN NOWS BUTH CORD ORNANDSHIE.

is abrious enough that with drapping trimmings on the back of the hars and the descending conflores, high collars will be out of place. The storm-collar has had a good innings, it is true, and during this winter will certainly not look absolutely out of date; but at the same time the new roats are not being made therewith. Above the turndown cape collars on the new fur coats, broad lace collars are very generally combined. Nothing can be too bandsome, nothing can be too much, in the way of a real lace collars: it is smart in the form of a cape which covers the entire shoulders in the form of a cape which covers the entire shoulders and falls over the top of the arms. A coat in seven-eighth length is being largely made for this season in such fors as catacul and mink.

There are some quaint new coats for motoring made out of ponyeskin; not the finely dressed material that was introduced last year under the title of "poulain," and that chosely resembled mole-skin in appearance, but downight sharpy light-brown poor, that you can imagine running about in a field or dragging the governess cart. However, to give it a little distinction, it is described as Russian pony. Mole-skin is still being made up very effectively. One can have an entire mole-skin gour, if one wistors; so soft and plable is it that it really is not attended for a complete menupse. But of coarse, it is reliken that a for dress is at all in place. Grey sported, so long used for living unit, is promoted the reset to make the sursides of coars. Chinchilla, that most charming of fors, so very becoming to the face, and so soft to the mosch, having no disadvantage save that it does not wear well, but gets "mangy" uli too such, is one of lashing a favorities. On all these for the cape colar is very shorts in he are nompletely covered with and ornamonated by a lace one. Venetian use point is the ideal kind of lace in wear with for, but failing this costly article real litish crocher is well worn, and guipare and Luxeuil are formered for less expensive costs' culture.

If you would know the latest fashions, and live tou far from toots to ask Mesors Peter Robinson's fine place at Oxford Union personally, you can be instructed to acading to that firm for their new publication, "Smart Artise," where will be sunt gratis to my readers. Though the best illustrated of catalogues must fail to show a mere fraction of a hardwork part of the vast stock in every department, still it is a great help to selection by post. Mesors, Peter Robinson are willing to send goods to the rounty on approved for satisfactory references, and their stock is so vast and well selected that it is sure to be autisfactory choice that arrives, when a last is needed has been fully explained in the first place.

Our Illustrations show autumn costumes in grey cloth, The one that boasts wide revers in Japanese embroidery in scient and collar and cuffs to match, is further decorated with strappings much stitched. The collar of the ruber gown is truntied with bands of a similar embroidery, and the stitched lions are finished of with Fit Option. cord arosments FILOMENA.

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ECCLESIASTICAL NOTES.

The Archieshop of Cantesbury will begin his Vestature on Monday, Oct. 11. On the marning of that day he will address the Dean and Cropter in Cantesbury Cathodral. His journ-ring, will close on Friday, the 17th, at Croydon, and the final address will be delivered to the Parish Chart h.

The Church Army is to have a promotent place at the

The Church Army is to have a prominent place at the Northampton Congress. It has secured premises in the ground-drow of the Congress Hall, where immission and tea will be served. One of the sixty-eight mission vanis belonging to the Army is to occupy an excellent persions in the town, and members of the staff will be in attendance to give information. An exhibition of the Army's lenterus and elides is certain in prove an attractive "vides low" for violation.

Bishop Gore appinis to his feiling Churchs men on behalf or the Scottish fish-coming girls, who come snoth at this time of year to do the ports of England. Twenty thousand of the gais leave their house in the Start Crais ports of England. Twenty thousand of the gais leave their houses in the spring to "follow the fish" in Scotland, and of late years over five thousand have crossed the border annually, not to return home and if become a country the start. Many of these parts of the second country are even to the second country. has to return home onto twentile, if even taken. Many of them come from remote High-lands and schools, and some speak only Gaelle. Rishop Gore asks that the Church in England should meet the girls with something of the care extended to them in Scotland, as their condition is frequently one of great peril and temptables.

An interesting event of the automa season at Himcombe was the laying of the femiliastion-stone of the new chown of Sr. Peter by the Bishop of Exercy. There was a large gathering of femiliants and visitors, on the occasion. The new holding will accommundate seven bondrod worshippers, and will ment finest, of which tweethinds has already form raised. Bishop Ryle termarked that the Coronation were was a time of two larger-nings and a fresh start and he treated that the work of the Charch of England is entering in a took era at progress at librarousle.

The Rishop of Trure has been obliged to perspate he-holiday till the automa. He is now in Italy, when he will remain during October.

The Rev. G. Camphell Morgan nashed last week by the Companies for New York. Anongst his follow passengers was General Budth, who, it is understood intends to investigate the alleged on reachments of "Dowleron" on the ranks of the Salvation as to America. Mr Morgan gues almost as once to Chicago.

afters he is to conduct a resource. The screpe at the Life Temple on his fast Sunday exeming in Lendou was a remarkable priori of his populatory and pulsed budy. For many an hist before the dises were spenied exemple with a waying at the entrance on Hishing Visibility, and in every aidle groups were standing throughout the service.

The Rev. High Price Hughes has resumed in ministry at St. James's Hall, and hopes to go on steadily through the automa and winter. The St. day



TREMESO" CRUCKETY TASE SHALL Produced from "Hands on the Shart harries.

afternoon conference which Mr. Hugher confineral be bloom ware, have been alreaded for the present peths aratio of two services couch belowing routh pility use on much for no strongth. Mr. Hugher' chief danger, I imagine, is of allowing his work evenings to be managedised by suggestions commercial with the Mission when in cought to be reating quictly in prepar-gition for his Sandah work. given for his Souday work.

The Bishop of Warehaster and Mon Kordall Database have been up unling some wave to Scotland, and were nor guides of Lord Boscher at Halmers where Corpus Alexa. andre arrived on for war to Dermurk

The Rishop of Fly and Lady Alwane Compton, who leave been abread since the Coronation, have returned to the Palace, bly, where they will be in residence for several

The Congregational Union has seldom held a more artifling arbums assemble than that which met this year at tillagate. The discussion on the Education Bill was long and animated, and this ropic of burning interest merchadowed every other stem on the programme. A pheasant event of the meetings was the reception by Lord Pinnest Chebician, who is himself one of the liest, known religious workers in Scatland.

liest - known religious workers in Scotland, Dr. Mackennal made a graceful reply to the compliments of the rivic fathers, V.

"HANDICRAFTS THAT SURVIVE."

"HANDICRAFTS THAT SURVIVE."

Published, appropriately enough, at the time when Lord Kirchener visited Sheffield to receive the Freedom of the City and to attend the Cutlers' Front, the brochure issued as a souverice of the Master Cutlership of Mr. Albert J. Holsom, senior partner of the firms of Thomas Turner and Co. and Wingfield, Rowlestham, and Co., is an entertaining record of one of the most important of the "handicrafts that survive." Brightly written and excellently illustrated, it toffs well-nigh all that there is he be joid of the various stages in races and known making and in the every relief to the bound of the process of "remang, which we discrate, the author writes." No best wicking, however, than the above of the modern metal is the pose of the remore, he along the equation is performed. This will be beef understood from the photograph, which shows how admirably balanced the backy is kept or as to counteract the heavy weight to be filled, and to give the man that makes command over the cracible which along read is the speciation possible. The cracebbe works to give it is not the longs of the, its contents of the analyses on the special or pushed with along the weight and the intense heat, he can point the multer mustal nature the model which proclaims in ingelt in the multer mustal nature for mental who is produced in the multer mustal nature the model which a proclaim and the intense heat, he can point the multer mustal nature the model which a proclaim in incent in the multer mustal nature the model which a proclaim in incent in the multer mustal nature the model which a proclaim in incent in the multer mustal nature the model which is proclaimed in incent in the proclaime in ingelt in the mustal nature the model of the proclaime in ingelt in the multer mustal nature the model of the proclaime in ingelt in the mustal nature the mustal

the weight and the intense heat, he can punt the militer the weight and the telemes heat. In can point the multer-minal netw the mount school produces an inget i in square and pein long so that more of the muld will much the sides until it mades the bottom of the mount. Should the sides be brouched best, the metal would annually set where it tracked, and there would be arrange flaws in the teget. So the stream of liquid analysis, scattering we showers of sparks all around, more then in an absolutely even and combined stream in the exact remise of that there square inches of space, and the contract of the conduct base been entirely reams read to the mould."



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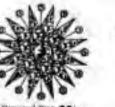














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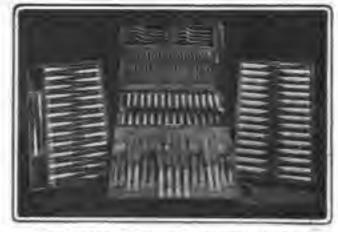
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WILLS AND BEQUESTS.

The will (duted March 5, 1902) of the Rev. Someol-Hopper Powell, M.A., J.P., of Sharrow Ladge, near Ripon, who died on Aug. 1h, was proved on Sept. 23 by William Follout Powell, the son, and Augustus Fidilist Powell, the nephew, the executors, the value of the estate being £262,858. The testator bequeaths £30,000 to his son Samuel Ropper, £2000, in trust, for his daughter, Mrs. Anna Catherine Cameron, and £100 each to Augustus Ffolliatt Powell and Mrs. Emily Babella Reed. All his real and residue of his personal estate he leaves to his son William Follout.

personal estate he leaves to his non Wallam Follout.

The walk (dated Or; zz, 1800) with a realicit (dated Jan. 12, 1000), all Mr. Flurence Cenalised Grove, of Fakere Mansions, Buckingham Gate, who died on Aug. 17, was proved on Sept. 18 by Major-Georgia Sie Coleridge Grove, K.C.B., the brother, and John Waller Hills, the nephew, the executors, the value of the estate being £145,410. The testator sequentis £4000 to his nitree Zela Flora Baker; £4000 to his sister-in-law Mrs. Louisa Twining; £5000 to his sister-in-law Mrs. Louisa Twining; £5000 to his sister-in-law Mrs. Madelines Maria Ashbarner; £0000 to Mrs. Mary Ellen Elin; £2000 to John Waller Hills; and £500 each to his servants George Durys and Elica Waskins. All his real estate he devices to his brother Str Coleridge Grove. estate he division to his brother Sir Coloradge Grove. The residue of his personal property he leaves between his said brother and Mrs. Anna Hills



THE CITY OF SHESPHALD'S GOT TO LIKE ASSCRIBATE.

The court of colors presently to Lord Kardener on his result to hispited has manifestant in the color of the street in the color of the street state of the street state of the street state of the street of the street of the street of the state of the street of the str

The will plated March 25, 1800) of Mr. Arthur Andrew Cecil Duon Gardner, of 22, Tedworth Squate, Chebsca, who died on July 28, was proved on Sept. 24 by Mrs. Rose Duan Gardner, the widow, and Charles Stewart Lock, the executors, the value of the estate being £50,448. The testator leaves all his property, upon trost for his wife for life, and then in equal shares for his children; but should be leave no children, then as to one half thereof for his sister Mrs. Mary Robinson, and the other half between his step-brocher Algernon Charles Wyndham Duon Gardner and his stepsister Ada Duon Gardner.

The will (dated March 14, 1803) of Mrs. Mary Lewis, of Clauden, Pembroke, who died on May 24, widow of Colored William Henry Lewis, J.P., has been proved by Thomas Edward Howen, the nepbew of her deceased bushand, the value of the estate being £56,261. She leaves all her property to the said Thomas Edward Bowen, and appoints to him certain real estate over which she has a power of appearment, and she expresses a wish that he will assume the arms and name of "Lewis." Under the provisions of the will of her mother she appaints Litton, part of the trust funds therero, to her replace Architeld Henry Boyd, and the remainder of such famils to her nephew Colin Edward Boyd.

The will (dated Nov. ;, 1900) of Mr. Francis Belamorte Mott, of Newlyn, Hornsey Lane, and 185, Fenchurch Street, who died on July 24, was

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proved or Sept. in by Mrs. May Ann Matt, the widow, Frank Delamote Mott, the sun, and Charles Edward Denny, the execution, the value at the estate being £50.8a.. The testator gioes the amount of an account in his private teleger marked O. J. C. S. in the British and Foreign Balle Society, the Salkation Army, the Church Army, Dr. Barmado's Hames, and courge Maller's Orphanago: £anos in his son Frank), the browers and malting premises at Dignall, Rocks, in his son Walter Septimus: £2ar each to his executions; legaces to persons conserted with limit in liseness, and to his sons of amounts due by them to him. The residue of his property he fraves as to me fifth, upon trust, for his sufe for life, and then one half to his children and the other infe for life, and then one half to his children and the other half trecertain of her relatives, one fourth to his son hidger. Allian, one seventh to his son Arthur Ernest; one tenth to his son Walter Septimus; one fifth each to his daughters thace Ethel and Midred Pattence; and the ultimate tesidue to his daughter, Mrs. Gertrade Edith Smith.

The will dated July 51, 1902, with a codicid dated Aug. 15 following, of Mr. James Thompson, of Menks trott. Barrow in Furness, who died so Aug. 18 was proved to Sept. 20 by Mrs. Farmy Thompson, the widow William Thompson and Robert Thompson, the some and Arthur John Parkinson, the execution the value of the estate being £38,959. The totaley bequeaths £(100 each to his nephew, James Thompson, and his godelnist, Bridget Postlethwaite: £1 per week to his hiother John

and his wife and the service of them; Li per work to his daughter-in-law follow until the shall matry again; and Liuper annuan to A. J. Parkinson during the continuance of the treats of his will. The residue of his property is to be hold, in trust, for his wife during her life in widowshould, and subject therein in equal shares for his Phildren.

The will dated Jan 12, 1841 of Mr. William Chapman, of an Great Charlette Street Blackfears who died on July 7, has been proved by George Chapman, the brother, and Thomas Miller Sexum, the executives, the value of the estate being fig. 130. The testator gover all his real estate in his assert Elean for to Thomas Miller Surron, and the residue of his property between his and cater and his brothers Black property between his said sister and his limitors Henry and George

The will (dated July 12, 1887) of Lieutemant-Lonard) See Edward Newdigrate Newdogate, K.C.H., of Arbary, Warwick, and Harchold, Maddless v. who died on Aug. 1. was proved on Sept. 22 by Danie Anne Emily Xendigare Newdegate, the widow, the calme than extract bring Liting. The restaur leaves all the property in his wife absolutely, and under the powers and provisions of the will of the Right Han. Charles Newdigate-Newdegate he appoints to her a process of Live per anoune charged on the Warnink and Middleses properties.

The will dated Nov 22, (831) of Captain Squrey, Vanditari, of Conflagon, Conflagonord, near Limetick

wim deed on May 18, was proved on Seps, it by Spencer Charles Patrick Varsittare, the sun, and Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Arthur Madan Warde, the executors, the value of the estate amounting to £32,404. Subject to a legary of £300 to be brother Frederick, the testator leaves all his real and personal estate to his son, 118, Ailson Emdy Kilher Smart, the daughter, being otherwise provided for.

King Lewanika has been interviewed regarding his visit to London, and stated that he told King Edward that he regarded himself as his little child. The King replied: "Yes, Lewanika, I will take charge of you and your people, and will look upon you as my children."

The Angle African Argos, referring to the question of Transval treation, says : "Mr. Chambertain has confirmed his relegion to us in a courteous letter, and as he has bed on embargo upon our use of its contents, we are enabled to state authoritatively that the procise position is as follows; 'It is quite impossible for him to add anything to wing he has stated in Parliament. The reasons then given for not definitely fixing the amount of the war contribution remain at present in force. All other datements on the subject are unauthorised, as no decision whatever has yet been come to by the Cabinet. As to the charges alleged to have been made by the Commis-sioner of Public Works against Lord Milner, Mr. Douglasaffirms the official reports contain no mention of them.

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MUSIC.

CLOSE OF THE EXCLISIT OPERA SEASON.

On Saturday, Sept. 27, the English opera seases ended at Covert Garden in a thoroughly satisfactory manner that is to say, with a financial success. It was a verturing which many were interested, and it has proved that English opera, even in the dead season, is possible. Looking at the season impartially, the Moode-Manner-Company can be congratulated. On Thursday List there was an unbatture presentation of "Tristan and Isoble," a performance that possible listelf in many points. First of all it was charmingly stagged, secondly, the choice was admirable; and thirdly, Madame Marchael and Mr. Philip British gave a conscientions and attistic rendering of the tile-parts. It presents, of course, about superhaman difficulties, and

it would be more idle flattery to preced that either of these suggest conveyed to the full unat Wagner intended; or, indeed, what we have been shown is possible in the music. Still, there was a deguity about Mr. Brosel's firsten, and Madame Marchest lead numerity of dominate illumination. The orderstra artempted in difficult task branchy and emarges saly under the bitten of Hore Richard Exchably but the result was not about quite what Wagner intended.

On Friday evening a new opera was given for the time in England by the correction management. "Results," composed by Emilia Fizzi, the illeration uniters by Longi Illica and translated by Mr. Persy Pinkerten. It is no spera in see art, fall of leastiful fiscing probations and graceful or hestrature. It is not a grand opera in its effector sense, but it is written with a

refraement that lifts it above the merely "pretty" music, to which one foels it might, however, easily descend. Mr. Juseph O'Mara sang admirably the rôle of Firmiani, and acted also exceedingly well. Madame Fanny Moody sang quite beautifully the part of Rosalba, and Mr. Grouge Fox was excellent as Colonna. Madame Moody sang especially well the graceful song, "O Wings Earthanned". At the end of this opera, "Il Trovatore" was given.

General Ben Viljoen is in England, and declares his object in coming in this country is to study farming methods for fature use in South Africa. He is also going to see through the press his personal reminiscences of the war, and will deliver lectures on the same subject. All that the Baers want now, he says, is repatriation.



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The International Association and in Decase Front :

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1902

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THE RUSSIAS CHEVILL SETTLEMENT TO AMBIELES! IN THE EXERCISE-GROUND.

Dames of R. Caron Wignerman.

The Island of Seguation has just been control by a Mr. C. H. Hougs, who describes the miserable condition of the computs. At Alexandroph Prison too versicles were parked into four apartments, such constructed for fifts persons, and two contribs are chained night and day to wheelboreness. The efficials are brand and corresp, and market is a more commonplace in the continent.

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OUR NOTE BOOK.

BY L. P. AUSTIN

This praceful Stildoth morning at Aix-les-Bairs finds me a little sail. From my window in the Hetel Splendide the prospect has a charm that should worththe most uneasy mind. The plantif mountains have lost the survey touch of nurer they had a few days aga. Summer airs still make ripples in Lake. But in all this selfs tranquillity there is Bearing. one jairing note, the completing toyager whose baggage compile not. Official countries evalued use to travel to Alx by the Peninsular Espress, which leaves Calais every Friday night, taking British officers to Brindies on their way to India. My lackings value reight in have passed through the Customs at Calaisby some excraggle a did not and I suppose a is still there. The peculiar bitterness of the grievance is that I cannot blame analysely. No thousterholt in a ferter In the Fire's can make the P. and O. Company ask Heaven why they were born. The Numbern Kallway of France wears the bloom of innocence and the horographe ribbon of efficiency. I cannot reprouch the P.L.M., which how on hither with incredible entirers and ponetuality. The Slooping-Car Company may sloop that shop of the just. I can only heat my breast and irs. "Where is the value at the day before yesterday?"

It may still be consuming with the baggage of the British officers, and I try to picture the arrival landin of thes friendless orphan. If it contained any worthy raiment I should like to think of these contribating to the magnificence of the Delhi Burbar. Should this meet the eye of any Rajah who proposes to grace that memorable gathering, I hope he will understand what pleasure it would have given me to present him with the contents of that value, were they before, to be alignity. I saw one British officer in the train breaklasting in a gorgeous dressing gown, tellow with warlet spots, not uslike the garment in which the Inquisition used to drape a hencie for the auto of for it. anything so splended belonged to me, I should now he consoled and gratified by tior loops that some native Prince would out a loyal and huurious figure at the Durbar with the help of my wardrube. Still more agreeable would in value marked " L. F. A.," to transmit it to General He-Wei with the carnesi assurance of my esteem, and the request that he should honour me by wearing that doesnings gown in his interview with the Kanser. Moreover, if by some diplomatic muchance the intercton abould not come off, the General might explain that my value had not reached him, and that he was compelled in large the ceremony by the abounce of soitable afters.

I can pastly believe that the Kator's dealer to meet the Bier Generals springs tolely from his pelicary interest in those first class fighting over. They excelled in a temarkable warfore under nevel conditions, and a monarch who takes a scientific interest in his army in naturally eager to know whethou these starriors can give him any asoful hints. But there are enthusiasts who want to turn this real to account for quite a different object. It would be pleasant for the Bort Generals to give the Kauer all the military knowledge there proxess; but what would they get in cenera? Unloss the exterview should adviser the same exponented in a certain notable manifesto, it would be of lette service. to the augmaturies of that document; who have not comto Egrope as professional tutors to crowned houds. Much of their friends in Germany hope that the Kasses will give an impetus to quather agitation; and yet they recent the natural feeling in this country against the whole masseuver. We have not forgotten the celebrated. telegram to Mr. Kruger, the official German declaration that the " independence " of the Transvoal was a Germaninterest, and the deliberate encurragement by Count you Billow of German libels on the British Arms. These things point to a fixed and determined policy. Thereare German enciones, if you please, but he "preservation of the Boar language." If we had British successes for the preservation of the Polish language, how the German Press would rage against sprit medificament importinance!

Sir Robert Anderson tells an amusing story of his controversy with Dr. Max Nimban. As a disciple of Lambroso, Dr. Nordan strong to persuade the veteran of Scotland Yard that the type of a criminal is fixed by his antecedente. Sir Robert Anderson maintained, on the other hand, that criminals often have a biameless ancestry, and that the offspring of a disreposable stock may be made an excepting extens if raught roung. Dr. Barnardo has done the State some service by the making of such estions out of such material. As for the etiminals whose progenities have done them no wrong. the experience of the policy is full of them. But I'v. Nordan would not be convinced. He held that the eriminal type in transmitted, and that you can always tell the berglar by his herestitury faw. Ser Robert Ambrion their produced two photographs one of a bandit, the other of a hishop, the Laws of both weather. the impress of rectifiede and benignity. Thrifted to point put the minimal. Dr. Natskey derlined the less

was judicious; for the docume of Lamboon would have suffered a rudar-riscle to type had it shown the bishop as an example of hereditary tains.

Hender, indeed is far from being an exact science. If you inherit any characteristic from an ancestor, he may be prelievoric, and none of his alternations may resemble hen except yes. There is no guarantee that healthy and sixtuous parents will transmit health and virtue to three chailers. Mr. Deuglas Galton sees proposed that marrimony should be made a branch of public policy, that the State should arrange manuages among the physically and mirally fit, and discourage them in the other claim. I see that Mr. H. G. Wells rejucts Mr. Galton's plan on the ground that if would not achieve its purpose. the perfections of the sexes had been muted, they would play those peanls of heredity which discovert the destringing. Mr. Wells him deplaced it to be of the highest importance to mankind that our larths abould be of the best quality; but even he seems to regard science with despindency. The second instalment, in the Fortugehtly Records at his "Making of Mankind," padds on answer to the toldle. In he holding monething lock to whel our currently; or is there webing for mankind but to follow the old eweam of maring hapharand as the fancy takes us 5

The artist elimeter who has retired from Scotland Yand does not trouble homost with the origin of others. He is concerned only with the proper treatment of habitual criminals, who were their periodical setteness, and then resume their evel courses with all the reliab of professional. real. In the Ninetyrath Century Sir Roben Anderson large that the Prison Commissioners have reported in favour of ending the system which pure such criminals in jud and then left them love again. There is a renovable swindler who will be released in December. Fraud has been a habit with him since a flag, and of his seventy-flor years he has spent along herly under book and key. I helieve by has a ent been relead supect, and can protend with great felicity that he is deaf and a cripple. Here is an old man who severy to the unwary a deserving olderl of companion, al hough the law knows that he is an incorrigible reprebate. He ought to base been permaterally serloced many years ago; but that would have been demonized as a tyranical kindrance to his moral reformation. Sir Robert Anderson holds that modely expost be protected against professional criminals unless, after the warning; they are shot up for life. I wonder whether any Home Secretary will have the courage to make this rational proposal in the House of Commute.

The theory of managers are making a stand against the designify of the London Curry Council. Apparently it is the fixed idea of the Council that a theater ought to he forposid. It is quite retrain that if the building and all the marrials employed in it were freprise it migle be and an a moreon, but it would every be by a theater. In one exes, I believe, it was gravely pepol that the "files" about the stage blinds he made of concents; about at world a suggestion or that of employing temporte in the rigging of a ship. It is necessary, of course, to take reasonable prevantions for the outsty of the public, but when the public understands that the percontinue of the Council, if rigidly referred, will clive every theatre in London, there may be some popular objective to this policy. No combination of account and ingenisty can construct a thrutte fire from took there must be staircases. The Council might as well retire to sametim a statistant unless it were period that in a solden crust notesty would suffer injury. Such a principle would put an end to eleuther. All that can reasonably for expected is an adequate provision of measor of exit. There should be doors cample without making the walls of a theatre consust of disms, though the Council may think they abould be working else

The chief absurding of this inquirries is that you may both! a theater on plans approved by the Council and then be called upon to make expensive abstations to some gaves the abstations are no council made there a scientific inspiration of the Council proposes to alter them ason. A vector stage shoet was proved in the interpreted safety. In the same interests the Council recognized to be moved back again. When a manager has upon large some on these structural changes, he expects to entury a respire; but next year the Council appears again with another county set of requisitions. In the end he may find it has expensive to close his down than to provide an impossible accurity for the people who enter them.

Mr. Swindsome was not present at Anderson's Rinel on the evening of Oct. 6, when a new society railed the Dickens Fellowship was founded by esthusiastic disciplinative courter of Pickensk, but it was entirely appropriate that Mr. Percy FitzGerald elseid take a lending part in the proceedings. The society might do wome than take to go for the publication of that extraordinary collection, of dissentations to Dickens, by the arrives of all retions, which occupies an entire room in Mr. FitzGerald's treatment-boase in Belgiania. The Fellowship has not yet made known whether it will found a scholarship to be competed for actually, after the historic precedent set by Calinetley and Walter Besant.

THE PLAYHOUSES.

"THE ETERNAL CITY," AT HIS MAJESTY'S.

If more adorement could satisfy in the playhouse, what earteniums might be passed upon Mr. Tree's new production? Fine panoramic views of Rome, a wealth of rich rectumes and uniform, a careful realisation of the ceremonial of the Papacy, a musical suite of Mascagni's composing - all these things the manager of His Majesty's Theatre has supplied with his customary lavishness. But the most aplendid accessories cannot excuse a bad play, and "The Eternal City" as a play only provokes a feeling of amused exasperation. As in "The Christian," Mr. Hall Came has applied lorid remarkir methods to modern subject-matter, has placed great personages in relations which the man in the street knows to be totally inconcrivable. How take schoolsy an Italian Premier who calls at the Vatican, browleats the Pope, and demands his co-operation with the "usurping" Government; or, again, a Pope who meddles with Roman politics, acts father confessor to a not too oppatable beroone, and arknowledges a bursed Sarialist to be los own son? acknowledges a hunted Sarialist to be his own son? Improbability in this latter case becomes drowningle and appardenable improperty. Even as crude meindrama—and the play's central idea, that of a wife hetraying her hosband to save his life, rould be made triling—even as melodrama. The Escrual City" fails to be at all effective. For Mr. Caine is devoid of the play-wright's institution: he never knows how to cleach a striction. Hence his first two acts are simply a long winded prolegge (with homographic droil sounds "brand off"); his thou act contains a State trial and a Vatican scene about equally farcical; and his personnent act alone, whetein Donna Roma's rival lovers, I'time Minister and Labour-leader, ruggings in a death-grapple, supplies anything like sustained sensational interest. Given such moternals, subtlety of acting was not to be expected from the author's interpreters. Mr. in to be expected from the author's interpreters. Taher as the Socialist is resonant, natural, sincere; Miss Constance Collice makes a superbly majestic if somewhat manutomous become; Mr. Tree gives a bizarre and impressive study of the amorous Premier. Mr. Liouet Brough does much by a startling display of cromion to redeem the grotesque trial scepe; and as far as externals go, Mr. Brandon Thomas's Pope Pius X. is venerable enough.

"SPORTING SIMPSON," ETC., AT THE ROYALTY. An old-time drama of the Dickensian order, naive blend of arminent and homour, and a new farce of phenomenal beavity, stale situations, and the smallest ingenuity, scarcely suggest themselves as the entertainment with which a new management would hope to rose popularity. Yet a la with such a programme that Menars. Giddena and Cochran inaugurate their Royalty season. The theme of their barry which is styled "Sporting Simpson," and is written to Miss Martindale, is at least as sid as the importance of Mr. Picken k's papit, Winkle, though Simpson, a wealthy, gundenatured vulgarian, pretends to be a sportman, but to impress his friends, hat in air the adventment of a tair Amazon. But neither the sporting matter par certain subsidiary complications are torted by the Royalty playwright to any very family arminer, shibrings Mr. Giddens linds in the fall-relie appartmentals asserted to his larvey, aprecations style, and indicate asserted to his larvey, appearing as a greaty supere, and from Miss Lettice Pairths and Miss Ide Morse, poetry appreciations at the play's two betoines. The first piers, Mr. H. T. Craven's many-year-old. Missy White," tells a letter story in its fairthastic Christinas Carol "dy legend of the convention of a missurfaces of the ciderly skindled's cooks salies with appropriate graphics, and an may be forgiven for meterly shouring when he should suggest puthon.

ANNIVERSARY OF "A CHINESE HONEYMOON" AT THE STRAND.

After a year's ron, "A Chinese Honeymoon" seems a brighter and metrier chaw than ever, and its anniversary performance of Monday evening last was conducted to a running accompanionated enthusiastic appliance and delighted laughter. It is not surprising that Mins Louise Freeze's quanter representation of the humours of a corkney "stavey." Mr. Firsen Roshomugh's delightful blandows in the role of the smiling Emperor, and Mins Marie Bainton's spirited data ing and year-closus "insignations" are still, like Mr. Dauce's lunny story and Mr. Howard Tathot's sparkling music, enormously popular with Strand audiences. Meantine any changes that have been made in the east of the piece are certainly not for the worse. The new Princess, Mins Mabel Nelson, has a pleasant voice and a charming stage appearance; and two such brisk consedians as Mr. Arthur Williams and Mr. Farren Soutar are seen at their best in musical farce.

THE DIPPOPROME PROGRADME.

The recatic definert Westminster Aquation is wont to advertise a legred which declares that nowhere else in London can so many sights be seen as within its portals. That kind of statement could certainly be usede of the Hippodrome. Its miniature drama, "The Bandins," still maintains its reputation for sensational realism. The mild rush of the released fasoils of its mill-dam sweeping away a conchrand-four, havest passengers, and vehicle is credibly reported to have alarmed an Oriental monarch. But with this one firm the saturising elements of the Hippodrome's programme are not eshausted. Who and what is "Parsen": A phenomerally rigid human bring, an ingetious electrical tor, or a highest person, supported by mechanical limits—maich is he, she, or it? And lesides Phines there are exhibited at the Hippodrome quantitations of musical instruments, performing dogs, "living statutes," etc. Truly a matvellous entertainment.

ART NOTES.

An experiment, interesting to all visitors to public exhibitions, has been on trial at the National Gallery during the last couple of months. One of the little resentments of life is certainly that which is amound when the pedestrian on a fine day is requested to give up his stick. or his umbrella at the entrance to a picture-show. An enthusiastic population, that, in excited admiration, pointed the ferruled end of a stick at a Velasquee, or a very clumsy one that swung an umbrella about in a manner dangerous to the living and the dead, could, of coarse, do an infinity of damage among the Old Masters. But the man in the gallery, who is, after all, the man in the the man in the gallery, who is, after all, the man in the street, is neither visionary not elephantine; and he has been taught that it is had manners to point. Moreover, nearly all the pictures in public galleries are now glazed so that no more scratch is in question. Under all these circumstances, the directors of the National Gallery have done well to make the deposit of cticks or ombrellas at their gates a master of choice to the visitor, except, of course, on wet days, when umbrella drippings are bad for polished wooden floors. After a trial of about two months, the experiment is found to have no disadvantages, while the advantages of the abolition of a needless restriction are obvious alike from the point of view of the Callery's attendants and of the visitors. of view of the Gallery's attendants and of the visitors

M. Zola's fame has so many more obvious claims or public recognition that one department of his activity or earlier life has almost escaped attention. He was at on-time an art-critic so devoted to his work that he felt a time an act-critic so devoted to his work that he belt a certain pany in reversing the Disraelian rule and becoming instead of a critic, a man who succeeded in literature. He was the discoverer of Manet subsen, in this country, a novelist claims to have been the first to introduce to the public eye. M. Zela, by ill-luck, has not been very well handled himself by the art of the illustrator, to which his minutely realistic descriptions of things seen appear to be specially adapted.

The Carfax Gallery in Ryder Storet in the first of the side shows to upen its doesn to the Londonst already returned to town. The catalogue describes the exhibition as that of "Paintings and Drawings by Descand Artists, chiefly of the English School." Chief among these is an Old Crome, entitled "Messchool Heath, a foreground made beautiful after his own manner the golden brown, the tare messels of light, and the road leading over rising ground, as in his National Gallery pictures the commonplace to which be gave beauty and distinction. Richard Wilson, a landscapies whose fame is stoadly on the intrease, is also seen at the Carfax Gallery to great advantage. One of the first batch of Academicians, by it, in a seen, an older master than Gainsbornigh, for he died a cruple of decades or no in advance of him. The small carries of decades or no in advance of him. The small carries of Gallery and those which are now in Ryder Seven. Of these latter, the large "Lambourge near Tools" looks as if it had been remarked in parts. But the smaller canvases attract and keep the eye. The "Near Albula" is a very staid and wrenne companition; and a second little canvase has, in addition to netenity, a ground that in preserved in the figure of the fisherman and the figures of the figure of the figure at condition to the power and drawing of the figure. The modern touch which M. Legron has tanger the first produced.

The widely inclusive title of the Carfas Gallery collec-tion leaves room for a study by Documps and for a curvic by Adolphic Montacelli, which shows that medicin master of the French School triumphant in paint. The little "Presentation to the Duchess," now in Ryder Street, shows his favourite Forest Glade, and the figures of ladies, with a dog and a lader huntionan thrown in. Of this, as if other works by Monticelli, one may say that it is a school of colour and a laberal education in dignity of demonstrance.

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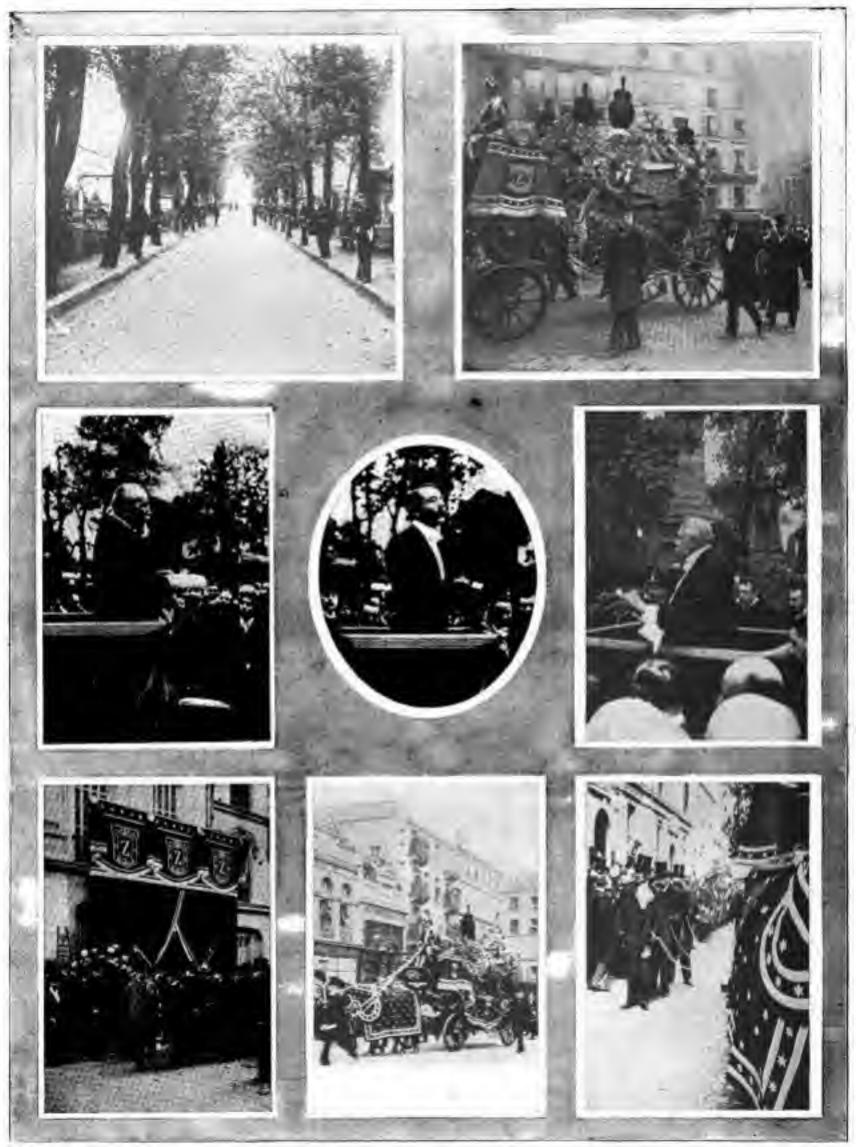
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PERSONAL.

Sequencial plan 1848 John made in the King to the offers that the Services of the Halachra Change will winness the procession of Oct. 25. His Majesty has replied that he will make a point of resum-hering them when he passes for will be recalled that the Newley offered to entertain these old better for the Coronarium procession which was abandoned in these.

Lord Milner left Johnsonesburg on Oct. 6 for the second of the series of tears which he is undertaking on this occurron violeng the Ledenburg and Zontnarsherg districts. These journeys should have admirable testiles incomed us they enable his Excellency personally to succeeding the tree the green and of the burghers, and examine the prefronts of the various departments.

The Roy Camer Rivationers, who should at a completely on Oct. 6, sould loss attained his ametical healthday within the next ten active tolo-rated at halong Schools and at Triotte College, Oalerd, he took



THE PARK MAY, COLUMN MANUSCO,

description of the Caren of Coopelann

the author of many learned works. The duties entailed by his Caronry, to which he was appainted thirty years ago, and his Recinchin of All Hallows, London'd Street, which he was given in 1888, have in recent years been performed by deputy.

Disregarding the advice of his feemle, Alfred Dreghes attended the funeral of Zeia in Monomerre Cemetery, but his movements were so clevely managed that the obsquitous photographer could not even sociate a si shot, and very fen realised that he was present. After the observates, a Secret Service agent to mixed the name-tition from the weath given by the cast aprairs

Lord Kitchiner is especied to arrive to Egypt an Oct. 25, not to proceed to Khartoure a few days later. He will there procede at the opening of the Gondow College.

The Continental capitals are linear speeding the pacing than welcoming the coming guests, so far as How Lemmals are concerned. The appearancement that they have decided to visit Paris before preceding to Herlin has been received with missel feelings by our neighbours across the Channel. The Temph each anticopation 'grave missederstandings and regrettable complications." pheatium

John Kensit, for several years perhaps the more prominent anti-Rimaliatic agriculte, died of pre-aromia by the Lavergood



Ter ters Mr. Jon's Kenney, Arti-Ritalistic Aptatos

Informacy whisher was punyeyed when weunded after a meeting at Hickorboad, un Oct. 8. Mr. Kensi) was undoubselly an unbusiast. His W 6.5 marked by many protests in charches and other public places, which often led to anseemly brawls, and by his streamons verbal attacks upon High Church dignuaros. There to the sincerity of convictions

but it is questionable whether his methods were well advised. He founded the Wacliffe Preschets, a body of militant, itinerant speakers who featered the Kensil propaganda.

Comte de Bradsky-Labone, the French advonaut evidently does out think much of Mr. Spencer's recomflight over London. It is his upinion that his English rival has demonstrated nothing new in the steering of balloons. He remarks that Mr. Spencer simply waited for a favorrable wind, and was threen in a direction. He either upderes or has not hourd of the

Aided by a heavy mist and a strong wind, the Rev. J. M. Bacon's second balloon v. eachet contest ended in a min for the acromact. The reverend gentleman's experiments are no doubt amosing enough to himself and the other participators in the chase, but whether any good can came of them is at least open to doubt. The utility of the bullone as a despatch-carrier was, one would thought, sufficiently demonstrated during the siegeof Paris.

The ability shows by Major-General Markinson in the docharge of his deficit duties in connection with the military

arrangements for Conscions Day his here treng sterid by his Appropriett In a Approximent in a similar processor the State Processors through the City and South London terminal Mackinson reterral the Army to 1820; has hear Adjutant of the riol Battalino Grens diry taqale: Miltary Secretary to the ABYTTHWE Malta : Private Secretary to the Gaugerget of Madrae; and AAG of the Ham District.

First-Class in

The observe at

Chance in 1818,

Prince or 1831 and 1844. In 1850 he

secome fellow of

Excher College : in 1849, fator : to 1844, enhancior :

and in the followmr year, curate mr Merine.

is a m p t o n Lecturer in 1859, and Professor of

Ancion Photory in 1963. Lancon

Rawlinson was



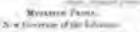
SAMPLIANDER W. D. Maratture V.R. in Charge of the Mining Strangements for the Fundamental National Processing

He service in the recent South African War as commander of the Cuy Imperial Volumerts, was mentioned in despetches, and created a C.B. Colonel Frence is to be Greated Mackinson's chief Staff officer.

Sir Clemone Markham, the President of the Royal Supported Society for dynamical racing for the North Pole as "commissiony," It would be all very well." he is reported to have said, "to try to get nearer what we call the North Pole II deep sea assuming. could be carried out on the way, but that is well-night impossible." He are much the interesting statement that we now know portraily all that there is to be known alous the Puls from the geographical point of view, and that the majority of sciences are convinced that it is all reman liegonia the point already yearhed.

At a record meeting at Constantinoph, which, is Imperial order, was alreaded by Towisk Paulia, the

Austropadore of the Kircut Powers. a grip of a hand Muzaffer Parka Governor of the Lebanos. The whose real name Tchadkowsky, is Polish refuger also retired the Turkish service after taking part m the informate then and next the pours her a visicarrord with politics. An man, his appoint. more to in the heat intereses of



the Lebanese. At the time of his election he was a number of the High Military Commission of the Palace At the time of his election he was a Aide de Comp to the Solt es, and Discourse of the Importal Stud. "Maraller" suggestion "Victorious.

It is reported that the Japanese Ministry of Marine has decaded upon a large scheme of naval expansion. A gross toonage of tangers will be added to the navy, and the four first-dose bottle-ships tookeded in the project will be built in England.

The statement that it has been simulty decided in arese the Japanese Legation in London to the material on Embassy is repeated, this time from Vokohanca-but is again denied in London by Vocasio Hayashi.

Mr. Steat Consogham Macaskie, who replaces Mr. Samoel Danks Waidly as Recorder of Sheffeld, was

born in office, of I weed, and, other same experience as a journalist, became, in 1878. a formster, and two years later, pined the North-Eastern Circuit and the Treasurer member General Council of the Bar. Last year his was appointed Recorder Done as let. In 1885 Mr. Macaskie con-tested South Leeds in the Conservative Interest



Mr S. C. Malainia, R.C.

against the late. Non-Riccolard Stellard.
Lord. Playlair;
and in 1895 was Universe candidate for Scitling Durghe against Str II. Campbell-Banneman. He has published several law-books.

Dr. Broshfield, the authority on Raleigh, has been enteresting hierself in the question as to the exact burial-place of Sie Walter Raleigh. He was first buried in St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, but his wife wrote to Sr Nicholas Cates, asking permission to bury Sir Walter at Beddington, where she herself desired to lie. The resistencent there is doubtful. The head, preserved by the family for many years, is said to have been interred with the bedy at West Horsber, Surrey. The less commentary upon this somewhat idle controvers would seem to be the words which Kaleigh Iranself spoke upon the scaffold, when the eastward position was suggested to him by a ritualist - "So the heart be right, it matters little how the head lieth.

It is generally indirect at Shorneliffe that the German Emperer will visit the earny in Nov. 8 or 9, for the pur-pose of reviewing the 1st Royal Dragoons, at which regiment he is Culourl-in-Chief.

champion, and (for stadies) party an authority result affairs who was not alread to speak his mind. Horn in 1850, Mr. Morton was edu-rated at Harrow and at St. John's College, Cam-bridge, where he was President of the Union, and to (88) was called to the flar. He however, never practiced, and when Mr. Gladdame embraced toms Rule, Mr. Morron organ-



a Blook, Harmon Los tare Mp. E. J. C. Mopros, St.P. for Decorpora-

Rule Union and acted as its sucretary. From that time he did much good comparigning work, and his regionus public speaking made him a valuable asset at bye-chartions. Greatly interested in the University Extension. movement, he was one of its beforem on astronomy.

Mr. Russevels is areadily recovering from the effects of the equivation upon his leg, in apite of a slight set-back arranged by his intervention in the coal attike. He will, however, have to exercise care for some time

The cost strike in America has benefited at least one ttenult trade. The Scorch confinances alone have booked orders for mery thousand tons of coal for the States.

Losting Ball, the house in which Defec is said to have written "Robinson Crusoc," is to come under the auctioner's himmer. Its interest as a historic residence is likely to be discounted by the republishing of Mr. W. ft. Morden's statement that it was not built until more than half a century after Defec's death. It is certain, however, that the novelist did at one time live in the more discountered. in the intighbourhood.

The Duby of Sports, Crown Prince of Greece, mot with a serious accident mear Tates, the royal villa at

Develoria, on Oct. 4, while driving a motor-car for the drea-tion. The Promo-nuclaimed deep rute near the rye, much, and neck, while his companion. 136 Savvan, and the less seriously injured Prime Constantions was born on Aug. 4, Oct 27, 1889, married the Princess Suphia, sister of the German Emperor. The Crown Printess is stated to bare had a



The Curry Person or Chines, Injured for a Motor Archdorn.

narone escape, as she was driving close behind the car when the mishap canced the horses to take fright.

In spice of the fact that the route for the State Procession through the City and South London has now been definitely fixed, and that an imposing spectacle d, the speculating seat-builder is re inactive. The comparative apathy of the general public to also poticeable.

County Council messengers have been forholden to take journalists' cards to the denizons of Spring Gardens unless the owners have first agreed in writing not to use information received in interview form. This in defiance of a Councillor's statement that "most of its can discriminate between journalists and journalists." Evidency the Lendon County Councillor cannot be trusted to hold out against the wiles of the skillal reporter.

The related of the management of a London theatre to after soldlers in uniform to occupy seats in the stalls or dress-circle is exercising the minds of a good many people. It is suggested that officers should make a point of wearing their regimentals when playeoing.

TOPICS OF THE HOUR: ECCLESIASTICAL, NAVAL, AND CIVIL.



A CHESTA OF THE MARKET ASSESS.

THE WEST PROFES. ALL DESIGNABLY STREET, THE WEST STREET, THE PROFESSION OF THE STREET, THE PROPERTY OF THE STREET, THE PROPERTY OF THE STREET, THE PROPERTY OF THE STREET, THE



THE DISCARDING OF ORDOLETE WAR-CHIES! THE DASING IN PORTLANGETH DOCKYARD, SHOWING THE OVERCROWDING,

THE COMMAND SHART OF PROPERTY AND ADMINISTRATION OF SHART OF SHART OF THE OVERCROWDING,

[1]



THE OUTDOOR PULITE AT ME, JAMES'S CHEEK IS, PICCADILLY, UNVEHEN ON OCTOBER 5.



THE DISCARDING OF OPERATOR WAR-SHIPS; THE PATTLE-SHIP "INTERMINEL" SHOKILY TO BE SOLD

OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

THE PUNERAL OF ZOLA.

The disturbances which it was feared would take place at the limeral of Zolo, owing to the revisal of parrisan feeling, were betanately averral by the admirable arrangements of the Prelict of Police, and the ceremons was held in Paris on Oct. 5 with the most complete order and decency. The last right was kept beauty the collection for friends of the

hate novelist Allred. Dreyfas hotag among the number, At cleven o'clock on the marning of the funeral, the coffin was carried to the vestibule of the house in the Rue de Houselies, where it was had in mase beneath a large painting of Truth. Outside the house a double fine of police and municipal guards was posted, and the only persons with were allowed to enter were the intimate friends, some of whom wen reveign thy Madaine Zola. In the street a large number of clarge number of distinguished people and assembled, compression among whom were Majores Labort and Demange, Chionel Picquaert, Matthieu Dreyins, Madame Affeed Dreyfes, and Madame Aifred Dreyfun, and leading repre-catatives from the Miniatey of War, the Department of Four Arts, the Miniatey of Education, and the Authors' Society. The Prince of Monaco was alar in the throng which waterd in fall in wish the procession. The family had made no farmal application for military business, as they were

for military honours, as they were in some doubt as to whether Zula's emperouse from the Legion at Honour had been reveled; but the Prefect of Police valuatority applied for the senser to which members of the Legion were entitled, and to response a hody of infantry, accompanied by a military battle, was in attendance. In the large procession, the head of which had reached the conservy before the transhed started from the house, were representatives of various corporations, including the Corporation des Drous de l'Honouse et du Citoque. Great crowde lived the rest and watched the procession pass without any demonstration but that of respect. Clear in the turnita platform had been erected, and from this addresses were delivered on behalf of various public and private bedies. M. Chaumie, who spoke first, said that France had less use of her greatest licetary glance. M. Hermant, who followed on behalf of the Society of Men of Letters, discussed Zola's literary gifts, and said that if he were a maintained it was in the most transcrudent sense. M. Association had not represented Zola's intimate Diumbs, spoke france, who represented Zola's intimate Diumbs, spoke third and last. The naveliat, he said had departed vice with a rough and signmus hand, but his apparent as they were in some doubt as to whether Zola's corporosom

his attendance, was formelly opened on Oct. 3 at Northsingeon. On the previous day the greater number of the members had arrived, and the rieraral element was mani-fest in the streets. Many took advantage of the day to trut the kirclesias/call and Educational Art Enlithmon, which has found a temporary habitation in Gold Street, text to the Corn Enchange. The exhibition is divided into two tections, the general and the loan endoctions. In the latter section there are many five exhibits of church plate. Spenies contributes a silver chalice of exquade of in turk p. There are several quaint and valuable records,



THE OPENING OF THE CHURCH COMMING AT MORTHAMPTON, OCTOBER ?- THE PROCESSION SATERIAGE ALC: PAINTS & HE WORL

and many not treatment. In the hibbling rapidly account is a very time copy of the Brevelius." Blide of take. The acting President of the Congress, the Bishop Suffragan in Lemmon, in the Right Rev. Frames Henry Thickness, who was formerly Archale acoust of Northampus and Canon of Principoragh. He was here in 15to, and was misseased in the annease College, Oxford. During last week, Hisborg Thicknesse handed to his reagention of the histographic On the opening stay the Cangdon normal was greatened to All Salvies Connect by the Bolongs of Rachmers. To the church the delegates next to procussion from the Lowe Hall.

THE BALKAN TROUBLE.

During the past reed the secret in the Balkans has bootes, under the rilayer of Memorie around boots, under the popular bader, Bers Sarafoff, buyer the popular Sarafoff, have: cerabinhed a

authoritie-









NEW ISSUES OF STAMPS, INCLEDING THE SHIPKA PASS COMMEMORATIVE STAMP USED DURING THE RECENT CELEBRATIONS.

The shorts are the 16th Origin from Shops he can harged E.R.L. a St. Larest sell, a procedure Fallow, and Good sell. the Shoptin Memorial Stemp, and decorable for find the letters and telescope for the sell of the sell of

pessimism til concerts a real optimism, a personer faith in the progress of intelligence and justice. He compared Zola with Tolstoy, and said that their works are two vast ideal cities raised by the live at the extremities of European thought. Tolstoy's in the city of resignation, Zola's the city of labour. Zola was enviable in that he had honoured his country by its immense work and a grand act. His courageous other-ance had awakened France to justice. At the feneral ex-Captain Director stood between MM. Mound and Meyers. He remained until the end, and his presence parsed entirely unnoticed.

CHURCH CONGRESS AT NORTHAMPTON

The Church Congress, under the presidency of the Bishop Suffragan of Lescenter, acting as deputy for the Bishop of Penerboungh, the state of whose health prevents

the number of 500,000 men. The Maredonian paper, Referon, has called open all Maredonians to take the field, and the estemble leader of the movement is a Colonel Jankof, who is noted as an organiser of rille companies and as a ferce resolutionary. For some time past he has been exercing his influence on the Rhodope mountains, and has with him a large number of followers. The sillages in Konson and Salmika have been attacked and a tax-inspector and three as-stants have been mordered. It is also asserted that during the last two months now hundred and filty of the Covek monthles in the disturbed district have been killed by the Balgarians. Russia and Austria seem indisposed to ser in the crisis. and it is hoped that, using to the advanced season, which will render the mountain passes almost inaccessible the disturbance will did out or be arrested.

esimism ill conceals a real optimism, a persistent ability to preserve order, although they have created the City, and, according to the custom of the great centre th in the progress of intelligence and posice. He something of a semiation by calling out the Reserve to of the steel trade, the preservation of the honour was accompanied with princely gifts, magnificent examples of the staple industry of the place. Among the guests were the Duke of Nortolk, the Duke of Rutland. the American Amhassader, the Master Cotler (Mr. A. J. Hubson), General French, General Sir Ian Hamilton, and others. A lanchem followed, and then his Lordship visited the principal factories. At the River Don Workship watched the principal factories. At the River Don Workship watched the forging of a lung gun-jacket by the steam-press. In the evening the same company of distinguished guests, with cutlers and others to the number of four hundred, assembled in the Carters' Hall for the historic feast. Mr. Hobson presided, Replying to the treast of the Army, Lord Kitchener paid a high compliment to the conduct of the British suddier in the recent war, the lessons of which he honed would in the recent war, the lessons of which he hoped would never be forgulten

THE RETURN OF THE POLAR EXPEDITIONS.

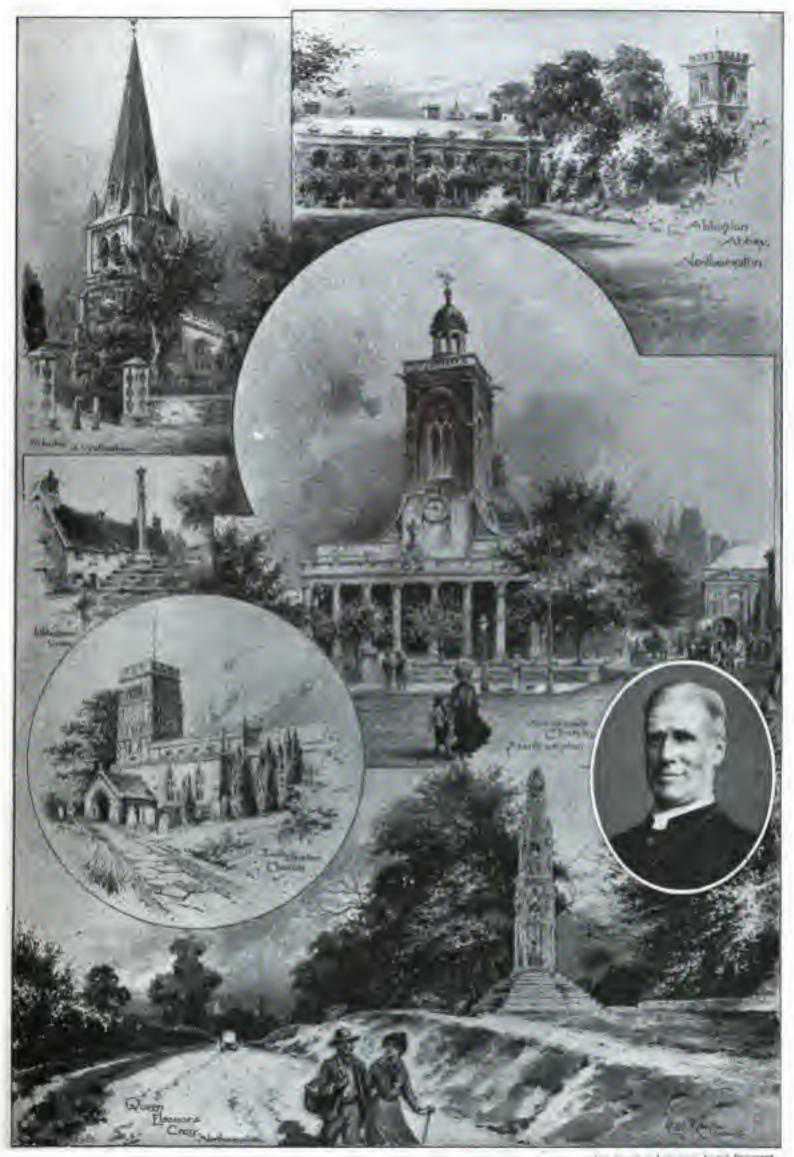
The Windward, with Identenant Peary and his North Polar Expedition, arrived at Sydney, Cape Breton Island, Polar Expedition, arrived at Sydney, Cape Breton Island, on Sept. 18. Lieutenant Peary has been absent states September iger, and, abbough he has failed to reach the Pole, he has many noteworthy scientific discoveries to report. He had considerable initial difficulties to face or or to sickness among his Esquimant, but on March 6 he started with eighteen sleighs from Payer Harbour, and, after right marches, they made Cape Hocla, at the north end of Robinson Channel. Then they started for the Polar Sea on April 1.

Polar Sea on April 1, and travelled across ice floes deeply covered with snow and intersected by rubble ridges, the travelling being of the same rough enced by the English
expedition under
Laptain Nares
in 1876 Amid
daily increasing
dangers the conspuby pushed on until they made latitude 84 deg. 17 min., at which point the advance had to be abandoned. They nitersed by way of Cape Heela and Cape Sabine, which tage Satine, which they reached in May 13 of this year. The ire livike up early, Payer Harbiur was blocked almost continuously, but the IFonducard worked for waythrough and Wondpared worked in waythrough, and made her encape from pack-lee on Aug. 8, whereupon she made a clear voyage to Cape Breton. All the company were in gued health, but were glad to return to civilisation. In former numbers we former numbers we have dealt with Captain Svendrop's years' expedition on board the Franc. Names a second arrived at Stavanger on Sept. 16, and on the 20th he forestlated at Christiania. Two crosses, with the Succession Ministers in heard, the University officials of Christiania, and representatives of the civil and military authorities, mer the Franc in Christiania Final and explorer received an enthaniastic welcome from a large concesses of citizens, and the Mayor delivered a speech of velcome, Sir Chiments Markitam has asserted in the course of an interview that the Sweditsp Expedition has accomplished more than any other expedition since that which went in fetura from his four

more than any other espedition since that which went in search of Feanklin. In a start of too miles in the great we between Silaria and America three new islands have lines discovered. On one of those east has been found. LORD KITCHENER AT SHEFFIELD.

Lord Kitchener vierted Sheffield on Sept. 10, 10 be the guest of honour at the annual Cutlers' Feast. During the day the General was presented with the Freedom of

THE CHURCH CONGRESS AT NORTHAMPTON: SCENES IN THE COUNTY OF SPIRES. There's in W. P. Robbson, and Service Astrona Astrona of Montematics.



SETTIMES IN NOT ARREST SHETHAMPTON

DE THE CONTRACTOR ACTION PROGRESS!

THE PRODUCTION OF "THE ETERNAL CITY" AT HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE, OCTOBER 2,



form Books (Mr. Tox.)

Jume (Aller Company Collect)

WOMA'S STUDIO- SCHEE FROM ACT IL OF MER. HALL PAINT'S NEW DRAWA.

Roma, the form of Devil Board, and made a best of him, which was the soft Observe armon, and may to be used by the authorizes for his abstractions.

Restrict this, the destrict the model in present of the French and Chief of the Folia.

THE RENEGADE.

By LLOYD OSBOURNE,

器

Illustrated by R. Cated Woodville,

T was (we o'clack in the afternoon, and form here uneasy anchorage in the pass the German may of war arreck the time-four tells. On the outer red the long briskers foamed and tumbled, while as Arc as the ups entit much. Overhead, the and show force? through a min of five; below, builty less operature with ordered gloss, the bas gave back a blending giary. From his perch beneath the housest the Naghtons AgeAs a sullar painthrook in hand, was alredy morning out the days a brown-bearded, strught-to-of, hardrens man of thirty, his red shirt open to the waist, his name arms argiand with the drippings of his break. Across at his plank, which home unpended to mid at by a block said to kie at rither and, the seconds haved the book that section to have to end. For a work now lesical lero at He parchary parch, working his way tomal the hanger, whole the bells had struck on the sense of war and the our land shoot and me.

As he sweep his broad across the blistered wall to from all him he wanthered was the whether has had mathing more in after the blue than this. Were be technicle as he had begun, a common under, during location as athere had begun, a common under, during location principality action. Printing other people's ships, puting ather gaughle's repeat clinging at high an allow people and spendia, reads, for other propie's sails, faring improve an important control for others to the down his broad house had not and in a similar reverse besided towards Apas. The example are arresty towards the control to control to the force of the track the

some cathedral, the great yellow was known of the Your. the same bands, the menudation charters, and elect-What attracted him, what field him to a shirt of look were the letter reads aboving through the green in town and partiess, the tity antilgre on the national of the mea, at others further lack, equipmed and solvan, on the another tribe. When he then neare to present a ferror of his even, here a good of earth? Was Wassers, the extract new on your him till be died . When had be done, for arked torouth, that others does all the pines and not him had the blooker, that they blood tray below and prosper; that they should mater and have civilian month three, while he shodged in and about 1 Directioners. clicks, rations keeping there mechanics, carpenture, sloperights, unitles, and stoordays - how he stood them; resulted these houses, their letters, their vibilities; their gardens, they soft and contestable lives, your king that productions or dell'arm from bounds for, the enterinwith the formal than following bank; they, the princest, longe; mide blow.

It was the may be used to move it. The improved any that took off and good good making, the best and one of all top of an and the start of the start

of slope the right in tread the quarter-deck, the handle to acte's same. How diff they do it, these favoured more of fortune. How diff they do it, that fowerhood the choice, over rise to be the matter of the Averdope Light: And that assue Roses, the mate, who already had the promote of a shop! And Kright, the second more, a for but the objection, and whose not was even now on the approprial holder?"

" Inch Haviland," and the sailer in bimodil, " Jack Haviland, you be a foot?"

Having several times delivered himself of this simple only, since with an increasing heartiness of self-consistency as support an assure more point and largest to whitele. This the whitele died away again, for a little bosis and proping changes the trees at him, and he considered have be had seen a female mail undiswered in flances, with discrete flanks a physioscope, and a trade to steps descending to the bathing good. How topped to delive deliverable to the bathing good. How topped has descending to the bathing good. How any largest a with maybe and kide to weight with a my largest a with maybe and kide to weigh in that there contraption under the mange, a feller, as ble as not, no better than himself—and set 1.

" In a," he want brookily to bileard!. " from the desce-

"Women and dross," come the anseer. "Wetten

In the course of his long and wondering life how often had to toos good off. how often had he felt his packets bear, will the good so pronounly build for how often



The sikely-last direct conflict bounds him.

had he vowed to hepself that this time he would keep it?

And had he kept it? Never!

There had been windfalls, too; money that had comcavity; double handless of money that he had tossed in the air like a civil to see it gitter. Sistem hundred dollars from a backy wholing cruise; seem hundred dollars, his share for salvaging the dealest shares Share Delvik; waty-one pounds eight and hourpeous that the passengers had tassed for him when he saved the giff at Durium—that, and a good medal, and a fance certificate with the British and American flogs intervious. One modal is it had gone for a round of drinks and fine miles to a weach. And the lancy certificate? Theoder? he had left to on the Hamour when he had taken legitals of the Cinlamean Navy.

Where had it gone, every dollar of it? To the sharks and blood-makers of sensort lowes; to the tradity sister-bood that spun their woles for Jack ashore; those women that would wheed it away your list cent and laugh to see you that would wheedly away year list cent and laught is see you starving in the streets. It was for these he worked, then I it was for these he was even this minote painting the cursed barque; for grog-sellers and the like! He repeated the words to himself as he looked at his tern nails and blackened hands. For these, by —, for these! He felt within himself the welling of a great resolution, of a great resolution, of a great resolution. He would reform. He would save he money. He would like straight. When they were paid off at Purtland there should be two hundred dollars, more or dullars coming to him. Two hundred dellars, more or tess. He would put it in the bank, and get a shakedown in one of them model balging-houses. He would turn in at night with "Jesus, lover of my soul," in worsted work above his blessed head; and in the morning he would plank down his fifteen cents and begin the day with groupd toa. The would be a man! Yes, Sirrer, a man! Not a hog!

Then in his mind's eye he saw bisself railing down the street, a girl im either arm, the gaslights dancing in his tipsy head. He would meet a shipman and doop in somewhere for a drink; another chipmate and another drink; and then, the party gowing as it went a general adjournment to one of them hards quicker. Here they would dance and drink and sing and whosp it we like the devil till till. (Yes, that's what would happen that's what always happened: Them good resultations always ended that way- in smale. He had made them man and has this happened was the passage. made them, man and buy, this fourteen year, he would make them, he supposed, until the day he deal. And keep them? No he was a long; he would go us like a long; he would do a long, a darned, low, dirty, concemptible

treg!

He spat in the water to compliance his self-diagnost current the infernal man, and then, dipping into the por-

again, continued blu job.

On turning round to cear his arms, he perceived beneath the deep shade of the Massara share, a croud of natives straggling out to a whale-best that was apparently being made ready for sea. Men and girls were walling to it with backets of finel, kega of boof, a tin of bisput, and a constitue of the property and a constitue of the property were waiting to it with bankets of finel, kegs of borf, a tin of biscuit, and a capacious chees. A couple of children were balling in the sterm-sheets, and a shrill old woman was aliding over the genwaie with a live pig in her arms. Strange packages of feps ciath were carried out; banding of mats, publikes, guns, a tin of kecoscie, a buge atoms for an auchor, a water-demilniar, more pigs, a baby, and a parrathest in a hambou cage; these were all thrown in and atored with masse good homeous and a duten different readjustments. The baby in turn was viven the lane, the were, the midships, as though eathing a diagon different readjustments. The baby is turn was given the low, the stern, the midships, as though nothing would satisfy it. A pig brake home and was inglorously recupiured. A dejected thin person, comordiat past middle years, in what seemed to be no contone his had native skin, retired shorewards with the parcakers. An old which his hair white with time, took a prolonged non-rubbing with those on slowe, and marched out to the boot carrying an umbrella above his stately head. There were more farewells in shallow water, more ning to and from a brief reappearance of the undecided partakeet. The young men took their places at the thoughts; the old chief settled the tiller on the codderhead; the women, girls, and children recorded on wherever they could; and thus, annel shouts and cheers.

the padding dipped and the best moved scaward.

Haviland watched it all outs suite energy. How was it that these brown folk were free, and he barnacled to a slat-order barrow. Was he our a whole man and their superior? Life he not look down at flow from the heights of the world - rolling twee kindle, tolerantly, contemptionely, as one does on clothen? And yet who had the heat of it, by God? Listen to the drip of the puddies; hear the mellow choros that tomed the rewers' strokes; not a case on board, not a face that was not smiling. His oblic superrospy! They might have it! His locally and today life! What fool amongst them would exchange with him? His wages! Look at them: They havin't more and wanted more; and as like as not they were porting to sea without a dellar among the crowd. Civileation—Hell! He would give all his share of it for a place in that there beat; to drive a paddle with the root of them; to be what he maked to God he had been been-a duried Kanaka !

The whole book does swiftly towards him as though to pass beneath the hatque on her way to the pass. The paddles leaged to a rousing song and crashed in unison on the slopping numbers. Dip, swish, bung! and then the accentrated thunder of forty voices, the men's hourse and straining, the numen's rich and musical. In the stern the old chief swaped with every resh of the tout, one shown hand element on the tiller, the other enfolding a little child. In the how a handsome bur-stood erect and graceful, throwing a rifle in the air and during to the song of his commade. Drp. seesh, hang? On they came with an increasing mar, the white water

flashing under their prov. Haviland dropped his trush and isolard on with open month, Great Crear, he knew that old feller in the state! He had smoked pipes with him in the Samua house by the bridge; and that girl there, who was waving and staking let band to birn, that was little Fernan, the daughter, who used to look at him so shyly and haugh

when she met his eyes. Little Fetuao that he had given the dominous to, and that dress from the Datch firm, and them brade! Fetano! Wasn't she pretty as she stood there in the heat calling to him, so slim and straight, with her splendid hair fixing in the wind, and her brown boson open to the sun. Fretty! Why, where was the write woman that could match her?

The boat came to a stop beneath him, the paddies tooked; and Haviland, with some emba-received the stare of the whole party below, "Pow white mans work all time," exclaim with some embarrassment,

exclaimed February, standing on a thwart to raise her head to the level of his

foot.

"Voo bet!" said Jack.

"Kanaka more better," said the girl.

"A desced sight!" said Jack.

"Jack," said Fettage, "I go home now and over see you no more. Good-bye, Jack!"

you no more. Good-bye, Jack!" you no more. Good-bye, Juck 2.11

She raised her little hands, which the sailer clarped in his big one. Her tender, troubled eyes mer his own; her th quivered; her fingers tightened to his palm.

"Jack," she said suidenly, "you come along us.

"Ho can mean it, Peax?" he said regetly; "do you

"The can mean it, Pean?" he said expetty, "do you mean it?"

"Oh, Jack, you come tise," she said.

"You come—that 's good!" cried the old chief.
Jack, in a dream, looked above him and met the sour clances of Harness and Bates, whom the noise had brought to the ship's rail; then he looked below tone the gittish face optained to his. For better or worse his resolution was taken. Day noght keep his chest; they might keep his wages; their stinking ship might sink or with he all he cared. They were walcome to what Jack Haviland her behind, her Jack Haviland at last was FREE! He dropped into the hoat locade Feturo, and with one arm around her naked water, he Fetuar, and with one arm around her naked waist; he shooted to the natives to show off.

cried the chief, and the puddles moved again. And above their braids the astronded captain elected the arm of the astounded mote, and painted wildly after

the desertor.

"Irrenalem!" eschimed Harsen.
"The son of a gun!" cried flates.

lack landed in On Ray, the personne-enough her the to her upon his back of nothing but his rugged health his powerful frame, and his simil heart. He remembered drawing apart from the others as the wilcoming throng come down to great them in the dusk, historily strugglong with his embarrassment and the penetrating sense of his own helphonomes and isolation. Would be ever herget, own belphonouse and isolation. Would be ever forget, standing lives as he did, unremarked, subtary, shivering in his rege, the soft hand that left through the derkurns for his ness, the voice on gentle, less, and seven that whitepered to him. "Come, Jack, you my white managers."

This was the beginning of Jack's new life. He because a member of the chief's family, slooping with the others at night on the sutsperad mate, and taking his stare by day of all the work and play of the little Summan village. He woulded fare; he carried stooms for Sommen village. He worded fare; he carried stones for the building of the new church; he helped to lay our note; he speared fish; he played cricket and so st'a. By nature position an idler nor a shirk, he was communed; bevides, with a desire to repay the kindness and hospitality of his hours; and the old whief, his friend from the stars, now became his captale, to whom he condered the anquintining abodience of a seaman. And old Fasishi, se limb authority was often disregarded by his man subjects, delighted in the possession of this stalwart white, so willing, so ruger, so ingenium in the monding of busts and pets; a man to whore the mechanism of a gun had no vecrets, and in whose hands a single hurchet became a tool/chest.

Living thus uning the only culd courtous, and refined people he had aver known. Jack interestile aftered and improved. His had voice give softer, his biniterings length is no explosive, and his rough ways gave place to a chance imitation of Samoin good manners. Little by little the uncouth sailor patterned himself on the model of his new friends, and he, whose every second word had been an oath, and whose only reparties a blow, now set himself in learn the most commonwest language to the world, and the only one, pethaps, in which one cannot swear?

And Feture? When he had first taken up his abode to Fasteled's home to bud percer doubted occupy the larity of the native people that it would not be long before be might form suit, ber one of those irregular attach-ments so common in the islamit; and, indeed, it grew thalk more plan to him that he had but to get to have. But Jack, not a little to his own automobineou, and impelled by moderamed of instincts of well-doing and right, put the idea from him with a heatlation he could not explain to himself. In his wicked and lawiess part he had known every kind of woman but a good woman; had seen, in a thiosand naterside dives, every variety of feesture degradation and feminine shares, and had sounded in his time all the squaled depths of sailer vice. In the light of these unspeakable contrasts, Fetuan's freshness, purity, and beauty shore with a sort of angelic leightness. No, she should never come to harm through him; and elenching his large hands together, he would repeat these words to himself when he felt the fairerings of his resolution. For the sailor, who then had known a modest suman, who had started his whole life long for what his motory could not buy for him, whose heart at thirty was as varyin as a boy's, now found himself moved by a solding passion for the only creature that had ever loved him.

For she did love him; of that, indeed, he had never the need to reassure himself; and in the knowledge of her love he became, almost in spice of himself, a better In her girlish self-abandonment, Fetuao lacked the artifices which older women would have used: never thought to guard herself or to coquette with him.

At night, as they walked hand in hand about the village or sat close together on some log or boat, she would take his arm and draw it around her; she would lay her head against his breast; she would press herself so close to him that he could hear the heating of her heart. There was much of the mother in her love for him; he was her great baby, to be caressed, kissed, crooped over, to be petted and encouraged. Her tender laughter was always in his ears, she corrected him as she might a child, with a sweet seriousness and an implication that his shame was here whenever he blundered in Samoan etiquette; she prompted him and pushed him through scenes of trying formality, and drilled him assiduously in good

In the moonlight, when they were alone together, she taught him how to receive the 'ara cup; how to spall the libration to the gads; how to myoke a proper blessing on the company. She taught him how to say " O susunger, tan surunga fo'l,' on entering a strange house; how to pull the mat over his knee to express his polite dependence; how to join in the chorus of "malin mat, seen man," when others entered after him; how, indeed, to compact hisself everywhere with the finished courtesy

of a Samoan chief.

Thus the bright days passed, and months melted into mouths, and still Jack remained an inmate of Faalelei's household. At first he had accepted this strange life as a sort of holiday, never doubting but that, in the end he must turn his back on these pleasant people, and see, from a disry yardarm, their exquisite island sink for ever behind him. The place thus possessed for him the to clong to it, as a man clings to his fading youth, with a sense that it is slipping from him. He sighed as he thought of the forecastle that he knew somewhere awaited How he would recall those still nights in Oa, when he would be roused from his bank by the hoatswain's handspike and the hourse cry of "All hands on dock "! One day when he was not in Faalelei's boat, pulling

an our with some others of the chief's retainers, Pulu -Faalelei's course standing in the bow with a stick of dynamics positioning them after a shoal of bonito, an accordent accounted that came near ending Jack altogether. The dynamite exploded prematurely, Pulu was killed, and the whole side of the local was blonn to pieces. A neighlouring came picked up the survivors and brought them all back to the shore, whence Jack, hadly have in the shoulder, was carried up to the house. They laid him on the floor, pale and greating, while the children ran out screaming for Fetuar. She came in like a whirlwind, mill not from the cover, and threw herself on her known With passionate imperiousness she made the rest of the homorbid wait upon her bidding as she busined herself in staunching the flow of blood and in picking the spirators from the wound. Jack know how went she was, in common with all Santaans to skrick from disagreeable sights; it touched him to see how have had conquered her repagnance; nor rould be resist a smile when she began to fear her little ward, rishe into landages, those chomines and devadator that she used to iron under the trees, and just away with such care into the complier wood-chest with the bell-lock.

For the better part of a fortight Jack lay where they had phaced him on the mata undergoing, with interminants of fever and delirant, the tedious stages of containers. Feman attending many the files, feeding attending in his wants, braining away the files, feeding and watching him with an anxious sciennity that at times almost awed the suite. Her brilliant eyes, as ldock and limped as some wild animal's, watched him with an unccasing stare. He often wondered what was with an uncrassing state. He often wondered up at her, passing in her generals head as he lay looking up at her, too weak to speak, the drowny hours succeeding one amother in subsocken silence. Once, when he ran his amaker in unbroken silence. Once, when he ran his hand over his face and recollected with a pang how old and ugly he must seem to her, she had understood the eight that expressed his own disguet, and had bent over and knowld him on the lips. From that moment his lose for her deepened into an emotion transcending austhing he had over felt before. He saw now that to e-parate himself from her would be to break both their locates; that for good or evil he was here and she his; that fate-that God-had indeed joined them togother.

When at last he great strong enough to walk, he went with her across to the native paster's house, where together they stood up before the Reverend Tavita Singua and were married. This was the prelude to another and more binding ceremony before the American Consol in Apia, whither they both went in a canoe buttowed from Faalelet. The official books were with-formen from the safe, and the thirty-six Americans in Samoa were increased by two new names: "Jack Hariland, aged thetty one, birthplace, Bath, Marie, scrupation, sexuan, present residence, Oa Bay; and Franco Haviland, supposed to be seventeen, a daughter

of Faalelet, chief of Oa Bay, his lawful wife (see Lonsular Marriage Record, page 4)."

As he stood there before the Consul, painfully conscious of his bare feet, of his unkempt and ragged appearance, of the contrast between himself and that benignant official, he timidly brought up the subject of the No doubt there is some kind of damage, he said, and might be leave this ring his mother's wedding ring in pawn until he might earn a little money and square the matter? The Consul took the ring, looked at it a moment without a word, and then in a rough, fixendly war, seized Fetnau's hand and slipped it on her finger.

"I think it belongs here," he said,
"But the fee? " said Jack,
"Bang the fee!" said the Consul.

With that he went into an inner office and returned with a sheep-sh air, as of a man about to do something he was ashamed of.

"Here's ten dollars," he said. "Take it; it's a present, you know. I never married anybody before."

Jack refused the money a little ungraciously, though

wolce trembled in doing so.
"Have a drink, then?" said the Consul.
"Nn, I thank you, Sir," Jack bluried out

Embarrassment in a cloud descended on all three.

(To be continued.)

FURS FOR THE EUROPEAN MARKETS: THE DEAREST PELTS IN THE WORLD.



TRAPPING THE SILVER FOR AND THE SEA-OTIES.

The sound pressure of all fives, that of the other few, is of a dark under black, with tope of while of a mapping laster. The solver few is fewed only in Scheres and Alask values because. The animal survives only in Alaskandorfa and Alasks. Last year, a per an pend for a single offer a constant of a constant plant beautiful above, and connected by a strong with the next gives the trapper nature of a continue. A hell imaginated above, and connected by a strong with the next gives the trapper nature of a continue.



THE " DUSTINABLE AT ATTACKY, ADDRESS A KAPAK, OR EXPERTALLY STORE, AND A DOCUMENT.



DISTRIBUTE HEART AT STENSY, CASE PRETON. OF THE HAY OF HIS BETTEN.



HAS BEEN WITH EXECUTIONAL PERSONS AND ALL HIS EXPERIENCE.



CARCIFRARY PEARS, AND CAPTACY SANCES, BARTLEST ON THE DRICK OF THE "WINDWALLS"

THE RETURN OF LIEUTENANT PRABY'S POLAR EXPENDINGS THE "WINDWARD" AT SYDNEY, CAPE PRETON, SEPTEMBER 18.



THE "FRAM" IN YOU BY THE "HELWISH."



UNPLACE STUBBLE PATTEVERTIL IN LANSING AT CURBITARIA.



A HAPPE FAMILE ON BOARD THE "PRAM."



THE PORMAND THEN OF THE "PRAM,"

THE RETURN HE PAPTALS SURBINGER'S POLAR EXPEDITION: THE "TRAN" AT CHRISTIANIA, SEPTEMBER 28.

RETURN OF THE SVERDRUP EXPEDITION: THE



CAPTAIN UTTO SYMBOLIP AND HIS SLEEUE-DOGS ON THE DECK OF THE "PRAM,"

LITERATURE.

NOTES ON NEW BOOKS

The Street of Lorent. By Alithea West. Discovered by Nicky Exchange and Holes M. James. (Lorenter, Lynn prod.).

For Kingel Openin. By Station J. Weyman. (London: Small, Edited by

Volo the Nation, By S. Harring-Gentle, Lymbon: Cassell, 66.)

[Olificial: A Restacky Teles of the Control By Nation Books, [Lymbon: Managines, 46.)

The Land of the Don. By Lannah Williams, chapters: Charles and an Experimental Section 2 of Fallings Dy Viewer St Sallings (Lands). Grant Richards (S.)

Marine: A Branate Rosson. Its William Statepeare. Eding by 9 Welbrook. Louden, Grand Subards. o. Pear Unite Lope. By Charles Highald Shortack. Louden: Husbonne.

The new volume of that well-prepared series of small books—"Mediceval Towns"—in the "Verona" of Mes. Wiel. Was there ever before such an abundance of information on the art, the architecture, and the history of



HOUTH DOOR OF THE DUOND.

Reproduced from " The Story of Friends." In pressures
of Meson Story.

Italian cities as that with which we are now supplied. And can any other country show the like? In the block, the process—in a word, the herdity of charap reproductive lightronom—the greater part of the levels actively is to be referred.) In without illustration, there books, large and small, would have their stoy-at-home traders, well as they ought stoye, in the spea, for guide books. As it is, they are guide-books, banks for study, and banks for reference, and at the same time little galictics of art. "Vertera." Is perimpo the most breake of that chain of autolpine cities which begins with Turn and ends with Vertice. Or at bast—if no found to to be named with Vertice—Vertous is for most interesting and illustrings, leaving out the Additive city. She has been august memories of Duote; she has bee ones of market-place, with the foundate and its flowers; she has been another touchs out in the sun; she has been ones of market-place, with the foundate and its flowers; she has been such touchs to the sun country; she has been proceed and the flowers; she has been and the reflected Adags; she has one of the most perfect. Romain amphithealties in the world; for fiction and Canay she has the house of Juliet; and as for art, she has a school of painters which, as Mrs. Well rightly ways, has can yet had sufficient study. While the smallest flowers master has been so hunted up and down that a wolf-informed reader is suppressed to know some that a wolf-informed reader is suppressed to know some that a wolf-informed reader is suppressed to know some that a wolf-informed reader is suppressed to know some that a wolf-informed reader is suppressed to know some that a wolf-informed reader is suppressed to know some that a wolf-informed reader is suppressed to know some that a wolf-informed reader is suppressed to know man along the beautifulated." "Dignified is a vite word, but it is nearer to "degran" than Mrs. Wief's "worthy." While Genea was "the proon," Florence "the gentle," Parlia "the "dignified." "Dignified is a vite w

"In Kings' Byways," the general title given by Mr. Stanley Weyman to his new volume of short stories, covers more particularly the first seven of them. Even these, indeed, it does not describe very aprily. The story of "Hunt, the Oxfer," has even less to do with your William III, than "The Boase on the Wall!" with Louis XIV. But the other five play about the French Costt, and Henry of Navarro strides gallantly through most of them. The same figure dominates the sexual

part of the volume, selections from the "Diary of a Statesman," in which the Duke of Solly is made to narrate some amusing and execting adventures. Two tales of King Terror, "A Draghter of the Gironde" and "In the Name of the Law!" complete the book. The repetition in one of there of a device of story-teling almady employed in "For the Cause," surprises in not someting whether the volume as a whole uses not show signs of a flagging invention. We rather think it does—and pethaps a rollection of short stories is a severe test to put a writer of cloak-and dragger faction to. There is some samessess of situation, for example, in "Collon's Stake" and "The King's Stratagem", and in the latter the stratagem is not sufficiently long had from the shrewd trealer. This, however, does not detract from our interest in earh story as it stands, and the interest of that interest in undishbed. It would be absurd to speak of Mr. Weyman's work as belonging to the highest order of faction, We can think of no order of his standing who touches our emotions how. But he can, and generally does, tell this story in such a way as to absorb our attention; and it is perhaps necessary in these days to remember that the reling of a mony is a very considerable pair of a story-teller's att.

It may happen to any writer, the heat and most conscientions to full far below his own standard, and often to such a case the reviewer does winely in dealing lemiently with the shortening. But we must protest, and protest most strongly, when Mr. Baring-Goold writer and puts his same upon the title-page of "Nelm the Nailer." For "Nelm the Nailer" is deplorably thin stoff, and no indebtodness we see that he author for work in the past, were it ten times greater than in Mr. Bating-tooid a case it is, neglit to keep to from mying so. Indeed, the fort that it is the witter of "Mehaloh" who has perpetrated "Nelm" makes it all the more necessary in state plainly how very poor this book is. The areas of the story is led among the nailers of Workestershipe, whose accupation is described with great particularity and tack of set. On an early page we are shown the rillain and his stepson beside a large engaged in a duck with red hot tody, and at an exercing mannest. "A word upon those rods," interposes the author, and stops the action to tolt us that from a bundle of split rods, weighing to the, the naives look to make this weight of scale, united to that from a bundle of split rods, weighing to the, the naives look to make this weight of scale, which case they account for as its only. The actory steel to on a level with the manner of telance is crude, thosenic, and of no account

The interators of Kentucky grows apour, and in the intere addition to it. Man Narroy Hunton Banks's "Oblifield," we welcome a story which we feel certain, will take its place in the Interguent of the American people. We do that with to speal our priors in the exaggregation of eating it an American "Cranford", moverheless, "Oblin hil" immediately suggests that masterspeers, and is worthy to do so. Miss Banks's work is, we take it, pure Kentucky. Due setting is distinctively flux of the town ground by which greets-people from actions the Alleghamos, him the patients of Miss Judy, left their old homes in Virginia. Only local circontestances, proudour to spealal consistences of life, could produce many of the chiracters in the story and we relet not only to the finder and the Picate, but to such a figure as Mrs. Stilley, Virginia, the mother of flux beyone, also maintriated a tall homeshood on the gifts of find made her by the families when it outsettained, when "on the pad," with hir group and good company. All the character is the home, induced, are the product, not of a scated occurs, but of special, and in some respects raw, consistence of one. But this only interestine the broad appear which Miss Banks makes on the compathy at the reader. In Miss Judy supercally the lay drawn a beautiful and engaging portrait of an old inde who does not loss, but either increases her hold upon our affection by ber little absorptibles. Not less striking are old Lady Cordon, Anne Watson, the Decree and bis wife, and the coloured women Merica and Europe, rights by the hearth of Knoch Colton, Lady Cordon's black coachman, and Diers Weedall et a heroise as womanly as the to beautiful. We heartly congratidate Miss Banks on a face piece of work.

It is late in the day to write general improvious of Spenish life and character, but Mr. Lesmand Williams, late Times correspondent in Madrid, has found much that remained to be fold in his book, "The Land of the Union." be sure, he peppers his pages with Spanish words in Nance, a practice as usofere as it is annuring; and his style becomes fippent from time to time, as though the limits of serious poornafron had been trying to be so restraint : but his book to greater than its faults. restraint: but his book is greater than its faults. Mr. Williams preserves the intimate and personal knowledge of Spatish Ide that is not exachsated to the tourist, tour he ever so assistantly. Special information for which the reader of the average work of this class looks in vain may be found in every chapters of "The Land of the Does." Three chapters out of thirteen are devoted to the bull-ring, and while Mr. Williams shows an intimate knowledge of the beclui-collides of taxonomache and a fine appreciation for what is culities of fauromachy and a fine appreciation for what a dramatic and picturesque to the areas, he is wisely content to set down a plain tale and not to express sympathy or antipathy - a little piece of diplomacy that will enable him to netain his friends in both countries. Special interest attaches to the author's review of the present situation in Spain-a review from which no reader of such a book can recupe. For once we find a happy combination of sound knowledge and good judgment, though it is not note. For once we find a happy combination of than we should expect to find from a writer enjoying Mr. Williams's exceptional facilities for obtaining inform from the last sources. He writes quite temperately, and does not exagge ate or minimise the difficulties that face Spain in dealing with provinces that have little or nothing in common with the Cashles. "The Land of the Dons" is a handsome volume encicled with some excellent illustrations, but one must regest the inclusion of Velasquez' portraits of the Philips and the Court Olivares. To produce

these masterpieces of the master pentrait-painter in any but the very best style and company is unpardonable; it would sately have been better to limit the range of the illustrations, and end with the bull-light pictures, which are excellent to their kind.

It is not easy to say what Mr. Vincent O'Sullivan is driving at. It is "Dissertation" is partly essay, partly stary and wholly whenseast. There is an amusing posterial of a gentleman who adopts the suggestion of a German philosopher that he should prolong his life by scruting the will-power of his relatives. This he does by heaping limithts upon them, assuring them that these will reast after his demise, and that nothing will be left in his last testament. His relations, therefore, will with all their might that he shall live, and this is a great trainingh for him, and for German philosophy. The "Dissertation" passes on to the affairs of another gentleman, whose mislattone is that he cannot sin. He as brought into contact with an Anarchist, who kindly consents to teach him by devising various outrages on. Society, of which he is to be the instrument. Somehow they all recoil spain the Anarchist, who dies of blood-pressuring. We regret to say that the homour of this legend evaporates long before the end.

Mr. Wellward has reprinted those parties of "Pericles" which must erices are agreed to regard as Shakapeate's work. They hear unmistakable signs of his hand, and it is vertainly a charity to release them from companionable with the very gross stuff which makes up the rest of the play. Anything worse than "Pericles" in the way of dramatic construction was never seen. Shakespeare's collaborators in this affair were beneath continuit, and we might marve that he should have taken part in such surry burching, did we not know that he could look at these matters with the rive of biseness, and not of set. The mighty spirit that descended as how as "Pericles" rose very sum to the transcendent because of the "Compest". That is the most comforting reflection to be made upon the composition which Mr. Wallwand has detached from its restrict and called "Marina."

Incomed as a is "a lictious tale or narrative proticesing to be conformed serval life." "Your Uncle Lew"
comes within the dictionary definition of "novel," and
justifies the aethor in as describing it; lest only very
slightly theoryer much it may be intended to do so, does
a "exhibit the operation of the passions, and particularly
of love," and thus it falls about it Webster's conception.
For present purposes it may be singlely divided into
three parts. The first of these deals almost entirely
with the life of an old "spart," and is in the nature of
bingraphy; the accord retails the history of that must
unlike one of humbugs, the Cardiff Giant, and is suggestive
of a clover magazine article; the third is divided to the
achievements of a treating mare, and might have been
written by a popular author of sixpenny-orition taking
dorses. Altogether a somewhat perplexing, but enderedly
palatistic mixture. Of the characters introduced, Uncle

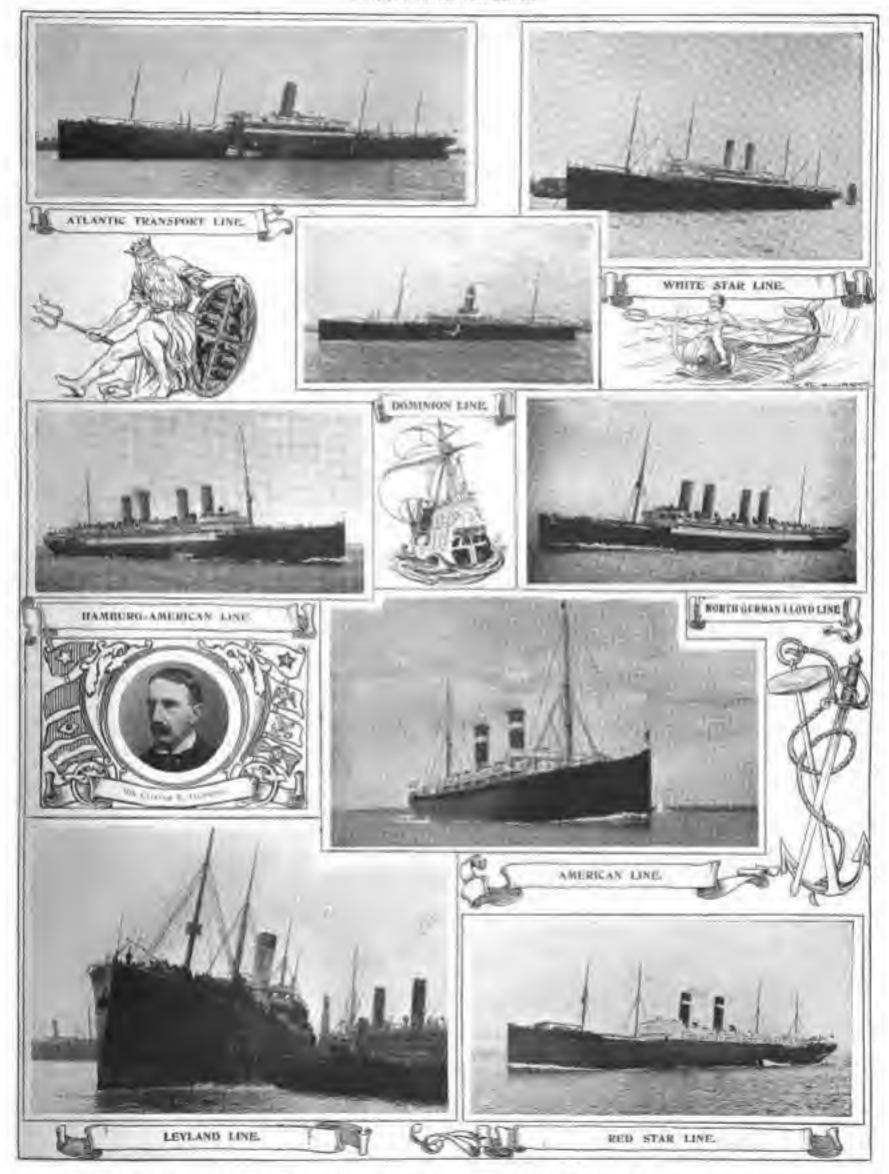


WHEN SHE CAME, ALL RISE IN THE WORLD TOOK

Reproduced from "Some Coule Low," In promission of Meater, Hat Singer.

Lew is paturally the most important: his quaint personality pervades the book, and beside him the other figures pale almost into insignificance. Eating-house keeper, norse-dealer, and sportsman, reveiling in an occasional sharp deal, and rough-hewn as the mammoth monolithic man who plays so prominent a part in the story, this natural-born American is depicted with considerable skill. The commission in character will find in him a creation after his own heart. For the rest, a pleasant, if slight and almost unnecessary, love theme serves to knit together the threads of the story, and to provide the conventional "happy ending."

THE GREAT AMERICAN STEAM-SHIP TRUST: LINES COMPOSING THE NEW INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE.



The photograph of Sit C. E. Pareline, Chairman of the Bestude Committee of the new company, is in Albert and New, Annual the periodic over the flags of the sandyametric companies. The Architecture of the State and Size of these was by Mark, Sentences, the Legisland Line is by Graphy; the White State was neppting to the company, and the Red State by the company.



THE REVOLT IN THE BALKANS: MACEDONIAN REBELL

DRAWS BY R.

A reign of terror has been established in the vilayet of Monastir, where the armed hands of Boris Sarafoff have been carrying off the entire population of the



RYING OFF ALBANIAN VILLAGERS NEAR MONASTIR.

e mustains. At the Greek village of Vodena the lax inspector and three assistants were killed, and the villages of Tressine and Kamanoon were burnt.

SCITNER POTTINGS.

BY DR. ASDR W WITCHS

There are of course, many sides to the question what a There are, of course, many suges to the question what a bring large educate from the agreestry, and best it inherits the characters is exhibits. We are told be one school of naturalists that acquired characters flower a calibrate in a natural set that a course of personal bestory cannot be inherited. This view composed by amother school of thought. The latter reactions that is not stead possible for the features an animal has contrined to develop as an individual to be band of an interesting and advantage.

There is not another upon of the inheritance question which is akin to that not named. The require has been made whether an annual may descript characters which made whether an annual may descrip characters use to are due to its continuous or extremilings, and, if we whicher such character may remain as part of the constitution farther race is which it nebody. Here, if we are able in establish a case, we see, first of all, the origin of a character or feature produced by the particular or changed surroundings; and, as untill, the brinding or of such a leasure to protectly. I was further remined of this interesting from all terms days by no tring to the case of a certain shrimp-like annual whose bistory is of somewhat remarkable character in view of the questions somewhat remarkable character in view of the questions atrendy morely.

The animal to which I alliable is appropriately known as Arrenna Salina became a is bound foreign which animas a far higher degree of salinase than store the sear. It weens to require from q or a to 8 per cent, of sale, in order to live in its across medians. So due to a connection of look for Asternia is salt takes and core. As compelled to look for Asternia in sali lakes and name. As Jaconrite place for asymptonic such many if some of a locality gondenterical salt water is a neighbour of the J. Salone, known as defended oblight will be togethed as being language on a pricking for it is only bound in mater which contains as per cent, of salt. Naturally, the requisite degree of salinity is attended by the requisite degree of salinity is attended. Note that nearly the requisite degree of salinity is attended. Note that the two Artendes are perfectly desired creations. They belong in different species, and each is easily recognisable from the addition may point only, the total characters is bearn. In manufactures point only, the total is easily recognisable from the other by source of the characters it boars. To morthon mas point only, the out in the Salone form alone two pointed ends around with bairs; which the tail of the other bring box box way binoted ends, hearing no locality at all. I need not remark that features of this kind (among more others) are precisely those me which naturalists roly for destinguishing any one species of according below another. Phone is, therefore, no question of the complete depany of each kind of salt-mater alreings. Each to us distinct, pulged by ordinary messageal standards, as the form a from the form the day of a state kind of the day of the form and better the day the form and better the day of the day of the form and better the day of t

Now comes the interesting part of this restored become story. A careful absences tank of stored Sections, fiving, as it does, as water continuing error is percent, of sale; he then gradually increased the assence of sale, with the result that the Section bear become burn absence and marified. In particular, the conform much altered and madified. In particular, the restormation of the tail was seen to undergo a abgulte change. In place of the painted ends is developed aborter and blooser processes, and the takes such which it was provided began to degenerate. Finally, when the sail is the water teached the 24 per term, stage, the Selves form became metamorphisms in the Archiveneous. This is a striking instance of what an alteration of the experiments of an unimal may accomplish to the way of transformation. If it he neget that the two species are teally moved "varieties," at one and the same the fact none the lass remains that before the experiments in question polarity desired the distinctions of each form. Even if, as is likely, they aprong from a construct stack. Eyen if, as is likely, they sprang from a common seak, that fact does not in the least damage the clearly specific sleat of each animal as things are.

If it he urged that such transformations of animals are met liabile to occur entaids the laboratory of the amingles, a ready answer cap be supplied to thin objection. It happens that night to the black Sea count two laborator one represented by a dam from the other. The paper take showed a per cont, of said in its water, and was temented by the Salone form, the lower lake had no Artomias. Its waters were highly saline, and contained at per cout, of saline matter. On one occasion the dam intervening between the lakes barst, with the result that a large number of Astemias were carried down into the lower take face, the water of which had been rebuilt, the lower lake, the water of which had been rebuilt, the lower lake, the water of which had been ribuilt disman to about 8 per cent, said strength, gradually acquired its old amount of salinity. The Artemias were dely watered as the said in the lake increased. They were seen to be undergoing the change of furn already mated. After three years' interval, when the lake had regained its 3s per cent, strength, the Artemias of the Salone type had become duly changed into the other species. If it he urged that such transformations of animals are

It is possible, conversely, to convert the Arbusia Milharocene into the Nolethar. This can be dues by lessening the salt in the water, for when the decruise extends from 23 to about 6 per cent the blant tails are the last to be said to the salt of the last tails are replaced by the pointed ends. Nor is this all. When will notes was gradually changed into fresh by dilution, the Artemia Saltinas underwent another transformation. Then they appeared as a lamiliar fresh water strings, known to every reologist under the same of Beamchipes. Hotherto woledy had decamed of this last being related to the Artemias at all. It is included. being related to the Attentias at all. It is included, in a distinct family circle of its own. Two things are clear from these experiments. First, that an animal's someondarge may materially affect its life and conformation; and, secondly, that characters, the result of change of environment, may be handed on to the descendants. Indeed, as it seems to me, the secret of successfulliving, whether in man or the shrimp, is the poort of a commodation to whatever surroundings the power is a commodation to whatever surroundings the organism may be placed amidiat.

CHESS.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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THE BODLEIAN AND ITS TOUSEUR.

To every Oxford man, the focus of his Alma Mater is no doubt his two college, but on an impersonal view he will discover that his mental picture of the University critics in that cluster of buildings of which the Bedleian Library, irreverently styled the "Hodder," is the corel'arrang out of High Street between St. Mary's Church and Brasenuse, you enter that precinct where, at the both of the University, stood the supretinding buildings to which the first locations held fords, and the buildings to which the first locaurers held fordit, and the cursous persistency of the local idea, exemplified so strikingly in London and Paris, has ordated that the spot shall return in a modified form the intelligence of agent, as it were, of Oxford. Teaching, it is tene, has become decentralised, and even the impositorial labours of the schools are no longer conducted nodes the shadow of Bodley's shrine, but the ground in still sacred to books and independent study. Oxford restriction at the property of the freshount matriculates between the care of tool of the adjacent divinity school, degrees are granted and great public turn tons celebrated in the Sheldonian and great public tem more celebrated in the Sheliuman Hustire, the old Clarendon building on the Budius Street sale of the Budician is secred to clerkly business, and of moral days the old Ashmolean building has alforded a markshop to Dr. Murray and his lexico-graphets. The whole group is dominated by the Hustic of Radius and Street are all the sale of Radius and Radius a of Radeldie's great auxiliary to Bodley's Library, the "Camara," in that reading room, designed by Gibbs, you may prosecute research in an atmosphere far less a basestone than that of the greater rotunds in Bauershury

Howershoty,

The Bodiesan Library, which this work collabores its
little bondiedth hirthday, was founded by Sir Thomas
Bodies, one of those great Decemans who built themselves
improvishable names in the days of Elizabeth. Bodies was
horn at Factor on March 2, 1544. His father, John Bodhigh of Bodies, a roted Protestant, was compelled during
the range of Mary to seek shelter abroad, and settled with
the banks of the process where course. Thomas recovered his his family of Liencea, where young Thomas provided his studies. The latare benefactor of Oxford attended the lectures of Chevaller in Hebrew, of Derivaldus in Greek, the family of there be excluses of Oxford attended the fectures of Charafter in Hebrey, of heroaldus in Grock, white in Divinity he was the papel of flora and Colvin. The hoy—he was only twelve supplemented those labours by reading Homer privately with the Greek labours by the Homer for their age than we are. The servession of Carabeth grade it possible for the Hodisar to return to fregland and nettle in London. Thomas was unit to Magdatunt edege under Or. Laurence Humphrey, and in due concernous kin backetof's degree. A following at Merion toflowed, and in 1365 he begins to letture on Greek or the "new learning", but each warthe receives of the contine that the rollege ground Bodley a salary of bour marks por arrown, and made the lectureship permanent. For some years in followed the routine like of the don, continuing his collegiste freture on Greek, and supplementing it with another in the public whool, on natural philosophy, so requisitely elastic was the carrierdam of those days, or so finely accomplished the preceptors, that he who randed classics in the morning night be found expounding physics in the alternoon. He proceeded Massin of Arts in 15th, three years interassingly the artificials of absence, and accomplished in france, lister assumed the artific labour of accomplished in the cramp algorithm in the cramp plant or accomplished the preceptors, that sought lease of absence, and travelled in France, Italy, and Commany for four years, acquiring a porticil mastery of modern languages. Returning home, to artificials the supplement the same of absence, and travelled in France, Italy, and Commany for four years, acquiring a porticil mastery of modern languages. Returning home, the source of the regal promouncement, Belliev quaintly says in the authorist the pr

Of the right proconnectment, Belley quaintly says in his autolography his formul "for his corolort," and with new organcy applied for robuse from they, this time with success. He returned to England, and, as is not consult with minds constituted as his was, the spell of read-more his larged him back to Oxford. In 1597 Sir Thomas—he had now been knighted wrote his termois letter to the Vice-Charactelor offering to restore to its lower upon that was all that remained of the letter to the Vice-Chancellor offering to restore to its former use that room which trake Hamphroy of Gloucestre had largely contributed. "Out of the throng of Court reintentions," he says, "he had been considering how he cred still do the true part of a promatile mershor of the State." He resolved, therefore, he says, "to set up my staff at the library door in Oxon, which then in every part lay named and waste." The offer was accepted, and Budley at more set about interesting his friends in Devershir in his project. Gifts of books pour d in Dron every quarter, and at length the Stationers Company agreed to present the library with a copy of every volume they published. The founder toiled at his task volume they published. The founder toiled at his task softene they published. The founder toiled at his task undefinigably justifying alike his learning and business raptacity in arranging the details of his scheme; and on the eighth of November, 1602, the library was limitally opened. Two years later, the first catalogue—a small, thick quarte of 635 pages—appeared. The hith of the volume was significant of the shelt-space already unappied in Duke Humphrey's room, which was mow growing too small to hold the accumulating treasures. In 1610, accordingly, the eastern roing was begun, and was completed two years later. The Jacobean Tower, exemplifying the five orders of architecture, dates from 1613-18, but this addition the founder did not live to see, in 1611 Bodley's health began founder did not live to see. In 1611 Bodley's health began to fail, and the following year he died in London, hequenthing his all to the L'absenty. Signa.

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H-H-H-H-H-HOW I DREW THE SINGLE-LINE M'RIN LEY PORTRAIT.

When Guida was requested by Cardinal lierghose to give an example of the wonder-rul ability he was reputed to be possessed of he was at first nonplushed. Then seising a piece of chalk he drew upon a stone, hearing a perfect circle, thus emphasising the fact that his hand was a perfect servant to the bruin.

Lines have long played an important part in Art. In Albert Düzer's time the skillful engraver ranked with the painter. Ho enrify fame rests entirely on his wonderfully clever line engravings, although he was a painter of more than ordinary attity it was while browsing around in an eld print shop in Antwerp that I came upon an old line suggraving, which at once riveted my atention. It was a head of Christ sugraves by Claude Melag in one single continuous line, starting on the tip of the nose and winding round and round until by reason of the shaded and blended line it produces the effect of a perfect portrait.

This engraving was executed in 1649 and

the effect of a perfect pertrait.

This engraving was executed in 1649 and treated a great semantion all over Europe at the time, and at once established the tame of the artist.

Taking a sheet of cardboard, I coughly sketched the outlines of President McKuminy's features, using several sketches from its as a basic, being very careful to get the proportions exact, on as to secure a perfect likewest. I then draw several faint circles with a lead pencil, gradually increasing the diameter of each until the head was entirely dispeter of each until the head was entirely inclosed therein. This was done merely to guide the line so as to secure a perfect riswine drawing.

Then I accurred the cardinard to a draw-ing-bard which I had arranged on a pivor. This coulded one to more readily draw the

orchlar line required.

I proceeded very picely with the drawing until I reached the neighborhood of the eyeliers I found my first difficulty; the eyelial required closely converging times to render the proper effect. I was forced to draw the line very heavy and close. As I proceeded with the work I found that

As I proceeded with the work I tound that the line had a great tendency to depart from the ayometrical circular form which I wished to maintain. This tendency I over tame by widening the space at the depressed parts and condensing where the drawing was inclined to exceed the circle.

Although the task was a most difficult one, I grew more and more interested as the work proceeded. It must not, however, be supposed that there were no discouragements.

proceeded. It must not, however, be sup-posed that there were no discouragements. Several times I was on the point of suandoning the work, owing to the apparent intractahard work and perseverance I succeeded in curing the officet I was after

It must be understood that I had undersken a far more difficult task than that of Melan, whose portrait of Christ, being merely a creation of fancy, did not call for the schracy of detail demanded by a portrait

of ex-President McKinley.

Then, ngain, his work was executed upon a copper plate, which made it possible for him to go over his line a second time, and, it gradually thickening and strengthening the darker parts, secure greater depth to his shadows. My work being done with a pen did not admit of such treatment.

in conclusion I might state I ascribe my screas in this unique line of effort to the fact that I have by several years of practice secured a complete mastery of the pen. This. combined with a natural aptitude for por-rolliure, has enabled me to produce a work which I think, on close scrutiny, will be pronunced nimest inimitable.

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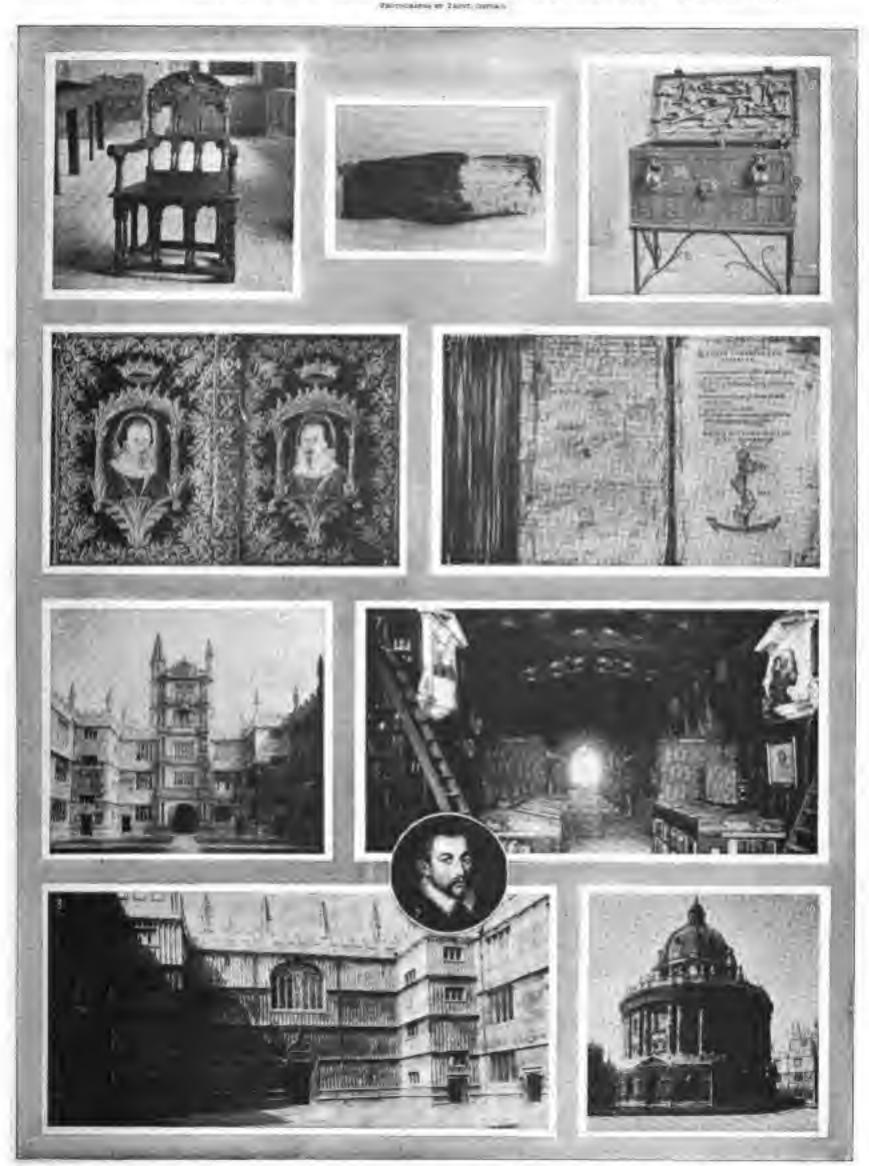
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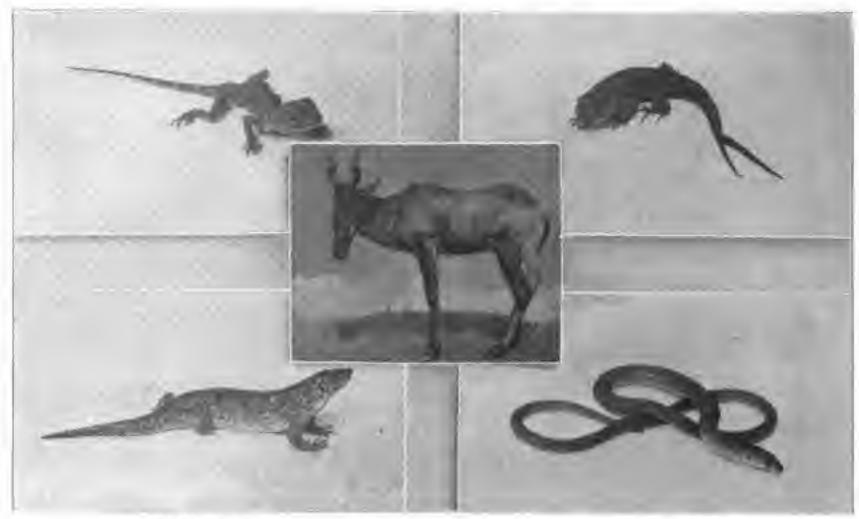
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THE WRECK OF A SCHOONER AT CORLESTON: BRINGING THE CREW ASHORE BY THE BREECHES-BUOY.

Danks on H. C. Surroum Warnis room a Surrow on h. W. Lenite.

Late of wight on Orbite's the Iginish inhoner "Amp" was blown robus for a heavy east word. Greek was swept over her, and the core more goals provides. Amed a core of wald excitement, the consignant photo the rechts-line, and thought all the even achiev with the exception of one man, who was drowned.

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It is a question if the live stock of our firms are as hardy and as live to the charge of her finite of pinneer days. The stone walls of the touck terms and that were a way a finite control of the lives.

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war ked 20 wanders by STRAIGHT SHOULDER roplacing the longhorned. TIED IN BELOW CAPPED ELDO ID CAPPED HOG BOGSPAVIN MARRIOW CLIP SANDGNACK per-hellist. CODSE RUM THICK CULLEY SLACK LOIN HICH CHOU II CURB IZ OVERSHOT IS NO BACK E LONG BACK PINCEGNE DVERSHOT EWE HECK stour by the obunky alestinstead. 平的市口面面 B 22 listeve of thirdsy. The gain In swight or tridsmilital in m a se t market. and unlies matarity. brings a pive par Aftenake by EFFATER profit in the second 5000 * EARPAD oriates tell ur, lime W more, than HOR the rousfortable atables. and the UNSOUND rundor mane of stills are rundsore to a webleoning of The summi-0 Intion; we meth se that alb m mente of mbng Almala pty topic rend with that Formully. unknown SLOUCH The stude. ment at these His Investment L. SONS S.C. resilier of tome fine 9 DOLLARS. N with ruleable truck. and stan H the next No. trieve of a NO RELEASE are syntolder, it is

pleasures n.r. v.b.p BESTRIP town and the goodance of technical. irrana. The breakments provided 474 FEmarkably. almpie. calling by the em pliny ment nt sack histor M may he I o o a d ready in fixed on any for-Imaddition there as a =f or ilin-IT #ATORON (indicate) the appears survey of this section the burne at different. 1816 5 0 m. r. enfortile. enteres (pro those are green, beremedies (but may be kept M. Hollie for Immedistr. mes. The bore of Batter and those nonds to the way of types and fred are disconsel 17 some length 50 builds was this book spprretstand by Majnr-Geseral Bladeve Powells, in South Action that he has lead ruch of the inup officres of the mustalus. her under his come. mand supplied with T TOUR

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LADIES' PAGE.

With reference to the national or general memorial to Queen Victoria, which is to take the term of a status and other decorative structure near buckings and Palace, Lord Ronald Gower makes a practical surgestion. He advises that the bas-reliefs or subspiriory status, as the case may be, placed around the monument should dehonour to the great new of the reign, by typical groups to represent a few leading statement, accounts, authors, artists, and sudders and sulfors. It was a course of regret to some of us that at the layer celebration of the good woman Sovereign's long rule over us, there seemed no thought of any other regroup greatness but that of the Army and Navy; and the late Queen's evaluatively



A DESIGN FOR GREV CLOTH AND CHINCHILLS.

military funeral proceeded upon the same loss. That the glory of the Victorian era will surely not rest in history on the wars that it contained, but mainly on the achievements of social and political reform, the progress of the arts and sciences, and the oplendid bierature that it profoced. Combat, Tolstory notwithstanding, we must admit may be still processary to be able to maintain our own reformal existence and freedom; but after all, war is only the necessary protection for the labouts of peace. Lord Ronald goes on to suggest that the advance of women in the reign should be personified by a group of illustrious women; and he proposes as the subjects of this symbolical decoration Grace. Barling as a type of bravery and self-devotion; Florence Nightingale as the type of many and wisdom in the organisation of charry. He has branch, as an actress who brought thought and intellect, combined with an irreproachable life, to the aid of her artistic instincts to the redemption of the stage; and Marion Evans ("Knorge Eliot") as the leading uoman writer of the Victorian era. Let us hope that the suggestion may be taken into provide and the summing up of the characteristics of the source resonanced is not Lord Ronald Gourse's, but my sum; but these named above are the source whom he admirably selects.

Queen Victoria's Jubilee Nursing Institute was, as exact people remember, started with the sum subscribed for presentation to her late Majoriy by the chaighters of her Empire on the occasion of the completion of life years of her reign. The sum invested by the late Queen's command for use in placing charity nerses in different parts of the country was mearly £70,000. The income from even this considerable amount was also become from even the country was mearly £70,000. The income from even the country was mearly £70,000. The income from even the whole need; and the commune has made an appeal for another sam of the same amount as the original gift to extend their operations as a Winnan's Menorial of that Successing, whose life and work did so much to raise the estimation in which her set was bold. It is now assumed that £60,000 has been received for this double excellent purpose. The committee will keep the final open till the and of this year, in hopes of receiving the other £00,000. So left ladies who can give morely to good exact once the valuable double character of this appeal, and help to fill the lates in the time that remains before the accounty must be hadnoted.

Queen Vicineta's Jubilee narses are appointed to visit the sick pain in the large towns under organised supervision. Such a form of help is most taluable, for nessing as by no means, as was once supposed, a materal grif to women, so that one and all of them are compelent by instinct to all and the foliest assessance in tickness that the case admits. The desire to all and telieve the suffering may be (I hope it would be exact to say it is general assessed women, but pursing a mater than that—it is a skilled accupation, for the following of which instruction has of an accuracy for the following of which instruction has of an accuracy is accessary. It is a great matter to have got that fact reauguised as widely as it is now, thanks chiefly to Miss Nightingale's efforts. Very great massined has been done, both as regardle women themselves and their repetation for capacity in work, and as regardle than who have to depend on their excitors, by the too-common supposition that some reality ingish skilled accupations came by nature to all nomen. The Queen courses are thoroughly trained and certificated. They was particularly whose are really likely, which the patients who are partially likely will fidly the room, make some sample invalid disk, which the patient, and do up the bed, and so on. One great benefit of their visits to the accuracy or insertions that they can give to the ignorant it knows to the bed, and so on. One great benefit of their visits to the accuracy or insertioned for the day. Many of the cases that the more attend are formed, and untild softening is cated to them by the skilled aid. So no charge result be more worthy

Liberals everywhere are raising great objections to the Polaration (Eli introduced by the Conservance); and to add the posters of the women workers on that side of politics, the Women's Liberal Federation holds a meriting a St. James's Hall, with the Countres of Alundorn in the chaot, on the 13. The Women's Local Government for ity are calling a compatity meeting we days earlier to the same place to process against the fact that make the posterous of the 10th comen will no longer be eligible for chart charton to Federation Boards. Mr. Balliar has proved to make a quite certain in the Ball that momen, whether resorted or course, shall be eligible to be membered throw Boards, but at there is to be self melliote territor, they will no hooger be able to other the trackers for members of the resolution to the public colers (who are women as well as man), but not become dealer a charge for the momentum of women. Then it decidedly a charge for the movie in regard to the morse in the construction of white and the trackers for the movie in the public of accounting to the morse in the total or decidedly a charge for the movie in the public or decided to representative indicates in the remain.

At the time, and are produced in Landon for a portion of the time, and are pointed account of Parliament, the "rottle secretar" possesses to be as consent, beighteen in trans. Exposing divide it always a natural of some importance at their positions, by the "bittle secretar" is well established to London sourcety, and the sound discourse not account of home the great exercise of the secretar distribution of the great exercise of the secretary field their the great exercise. There is to be a good that of solver using by the matrices, by vising once as well as the source matrix. There is to be a good that of solver using by the matrixes, by vising once as well as the source matrix. Which where it learning to a face skip, and when put interval a the a table hands over while keep it requires no further transmitting for a good figure and transferious. A length remembed on a trap of the velocity, and with account of the spiral relationship that I have seen in the other hand, a performly transmit with respective in pale offer sense or all transmit the scarce of the relation field of the velocity, and with account of the spiral relationship bedden with respect to the skirt latinover lines of cheffing for any of a chiffing fluxer, which is best fatherable design, for any of the scarce of season the skirt latinover lines of cheffing and charters of grapes cased the chiffing to the velver at the story of a chiffing fluxer, which is described with a fluxer of larger of the a Dachen who declines to be otherly. A very pale blue with a decreased with a fluxer of larger process grows has a Marie Arminent fichus of all larger places grows has a Marie Arminent fichus of the trained skirt.

An extremely popular torsion in the making of the evening fracks is the draping of one shade of table over a second and perchance a third colour. The effects thits produced are trioped on the rould be the same. Here is one with a white slik boundation overlaid first with white children, then with deep given, then with delicate pink; the turning is elight, as the gown is so decorative to itself, but there is a loss of dainty children roses in blook pink with equally delicate given leaves down the skirt, to must a finner of cobsolity last that does not had the tints of the disphanous drapprice between the skirt his most a finner of cobsolity last that does not had the tints of the disphanous drapprice between the skirt loss of the disphanous drapprice between the first over a pule blue foundation, white children comming over the dark blue, and then a veil of pink. The effect is impossible to imagene or describe, but really, though a fittle starting, it is very lover. A read of pink roses is the only lemming on this dress, but the berthe of chillon is arranged to hold any number of diamond and supplies organization, of which the intending secure of the dress has a special collection in bet jewel-case.

Sasties are to be fashionable. Iffack over white, and white combined with black have by no means lost their populatity. Greens in this combination, though very elegant to look at, do not lead themselves to description. One draw in how black to the laid over three or four foundations kerts of white children, and transmod with medallition of black lace. has an elegant effect that I donly out the bare description will fell to convey. Accessoricly charming

dress in white chiffon, the bedice fitting closely, out Princess tashion, had black lace applied to it in such a manner as to give an Empire effect. There was a trimming of a hand of black lace some inclies broad round the besom, making a short testire in a way, and then another scarf of black lace was brought up against this, and fell down to the first loose from the bast, thus producing the Empire effect, but still outlining the figure with the natural waist at the sale and back. This dress was further prinamed with a waved insertion of black lace about the knee, and tiny reserties of a chené ribbon that gave a slight relief of mauve and pink to the general effect.

The glitter of sequins has not passed out of our favour. A black lace gown has two deep flustices sprinkled with sequins sparingly; then a deep insertion of white lace, and black lace gathered in lines from the waist downwards to the flowness, all the lace being also embroidered with sequins. Another very line gown—the effect produced being perhaps the more appreciated from the somewhat excessive use that has been made for some time past of the shiny sequins—is embroidered in a pretty pattern with the very lines quality jet beads. Black sequins gave a glittering effect here and there in the design, but the more tremed sparkle of the curjet beads had a beauty all its own. Some very magnificent dresses are being prepared in London for the Durbar. Use that I have seen half completed is of white conflet sate crobroidered with a raised pattern of chemille flowers; the train Court length, of course—was edged with accordion-pleated define. The law bodies was bright with silver sequins, meeting in the centre of the lasson a batterfly, the body composed of sequins, and the wings of which chiffee. A puff of chiffon fell over the lap of the aim to way of a sleeve.

Our Hustrations show an evening dress in which a black lare gown embroidered with grapes is posed upon a while foundation cut in Princese, and a walking-codume of grey cloth transmed wall chinchilla. Now that squared-back is promoted to the position of a visible for, and is no longer combinated to waste its soft tints and deep surface excludibility as a lining, it will prove to be a



A DERNER-GOWN IN PLACE AND WHITE.

very useful fromming for a plain rloth gown. The submess and durability of the squired's for its the main
ground for its success as a lining for our cloaks, and
musts present promotion to external decorative positions,
it will be found to be advantageous wear for the same
qualities. It is not very expensive; naturally, the increased
use will have a tendency to raise the price, but at present
squired in, as fore go, one costly. The fashionable fore,
such as sable and scalskin, and even the better class of
buskins, grow every year more expensive, and are fast
forming possibilities of wealthy women only; every
winter the price rises. Very large for tippers are fashionable this senson. Wide over the shoulders and full over
the chees, with stoke-ends that reach nearly to the fort
and are relieved by bunches of tails near the waist and
again at the knee, a tipper of forskin reaches the old
price of a realskin cloak. Moleskin capes and coats are
dear because they need the sacrifice of so many of the
tiny beasts.

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ECCLESIASTICAL NOTES.

The Bishop of Dover has been greatly benefited in health by his stay in Germany and Switzerland, and has now returned to the Precincts. Canterbury. He is attending to all his duties as Suffragan Bishop and Archdeacon of Canterbury.

There were very large congregations at St.
Agnes, Kenningten Park, on the
eighteenth Sunday
after Trinity, when
the new choir stallawere dedicated.
These have been
provided by the
congregation at a
cost of over £ 100
as a memorial to
Queen Victoria:

The Bishop of Liverpool is greatly concerned as to the tack of candidates for the Ministry. Preaching on a recent Sunday at St. Andrew's, Seart by net I, he pomied out that at the present time in the discount of their wire were at least twenty obergrams who were at least twenty obergrams who were at least twenty obergrams who were at least twenty obergrams and to could not get any applicants for the positions, and consequently the uck, the dying, and the poor in their

the dying, and the poor in their parishes were left without peoper minutection. Dr. Chaygon also said that the Nonconformist and Roman Catholic churches were experiencing similar conditions.

The Bishop of Stepheny, who was citying at Halmoral at the end of September, has replaced Canon Scott



PERSONS AND NOT - NO C. REID. No Assessed to the Auditor Company.

Holland or Sunday afformed preacher at St. Pant's, and will be Canonim-Residence on the date of the royal unit to the Cathedral.

Dr. Parker is greatly emproyed to health, although have Sambry a slight wold prevented him trees prouching

receives which it custains are completely fixed from, and protected against, all formenting processes and injurious fixed-ties. It follows that everyone who staily and regularly cleanars his numb and teeth with the fixed will practice the most perfect hygiene of the mosth and teeth in accordance with modern accordance with modern accordance principles.

It is to be toped that with the insention of Odel the care of the results may become as general as the universal habit of madeing the face and hands. Reflection will allow that he keep the soul cavity pure is of even greater importance to health than cleanliness of the face and hands, and if the latter is regarded as indispensable, why at the City Temple. The wast crowd which welcomed him back on the last Thursday of September was the best possible proof of the affectionate admiration with which he is regarded, and of the unique place he holds in the church life of London.

Earl Spencer, who has always taken an earnest interest in Church work, presided at the artisans' meering in connection with the Church Congress. The speakers at the overflow meeting included the Rishop of Hereford and the Rev. C. A. V. Magee. The closing service of the Congress was to be held in Peterhorough Cathedra, with the Axchedenous of London as the preacher.

The Bild of Society is to have an agency in the Transcaal, with an office at Johannessiang. A large consignment of Scriptures is to be forwarded to the new colony, and the distribution will be under the direction of the Rev O. Lowe.

This is the season of harvest festivals, and one of the most inter-

terrors, and one of the most interesting was held at the preacher. Sir John Kennaway, M.P., and his son read the lessons. Br. Ryle has lately dedicated the new Church of fingland Hostel established in Exeter. This is intended for the religious education of Church of England girls who are preparing for the work of teaching.—V.

not the former? Persons who, in spite of repeated warnings, allow their teeth to decay are criminally neglecting their own health.

A flark of Odol costs to, fid.; and a large flask, which will suffice for one during several months, as, fid. Procurable from every Chemist. Only in cases when it cannot be otherwise procored, and in order to afford all an opportunity of testing for themselves the beneficial effects of Odol on the teeth and gums without inconvenience and at a minimum cost, the proprietors—Odol Chemical Warks, 26, Southwark Bridge Road, Lundon, S.E. have decided to forward poor pald a sample bottle (patent flask) in return for its 6d in stamps.

OUR TEETH.

Hav on one been airned by the fact that in spite of the regular shilly cleansing of the teeth with muchpewders and tooth-pastes, the weth (and part)oularly the back torth) frequently become decayed and boiling? And is not that a convincing proof that tooth-powders and tnoth-pastes are complitely mulequile means for cleaning the feeth? Our feeth are not in oldiging as in docay only in places which can be conveniently reached with tooth brushes, powders, and pastes. On the contrary, it is just in those localities which are difficult of myess such as the backs of the mular both, the interstices of the weth, bullows and macks their causes of destruction of the teetly appear poors. frequently and are most probable. In consequence, if anyone weaher to preserve his teeth intact, that is to say to keep them licelity, this can be effected in one way only, by daily cleaning and rinsing the month and teeth with the new antiseptor dentifica-Odel. During the process of rinsing this preparation penetrates everywhere, wathing able the cavities in the teeth, the intentions between them, and the hockof the milits, destroying bacters when or generated This absolutely certain effect which Odul has here scientifically proved to possess is principally the to populiar property which causes it to be absorbed by the hellows in the teeth and by the meetus membrane of the gums as that they become imprograted with it. The immense importance of this entirely new and anywer property should be fidly grasped; for while all other preparations for the cleansing and protection of the teeth are effective only during the few moments of application, Odol leaves an antiseptic deposit on the surface of the mucous in morane and in the interstiers of the teeffe which continues to be effective for hears. In this manner a continuous antiseptic effect is produced by means of which the whole gral cavity and the minutest



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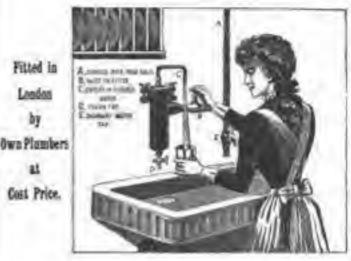
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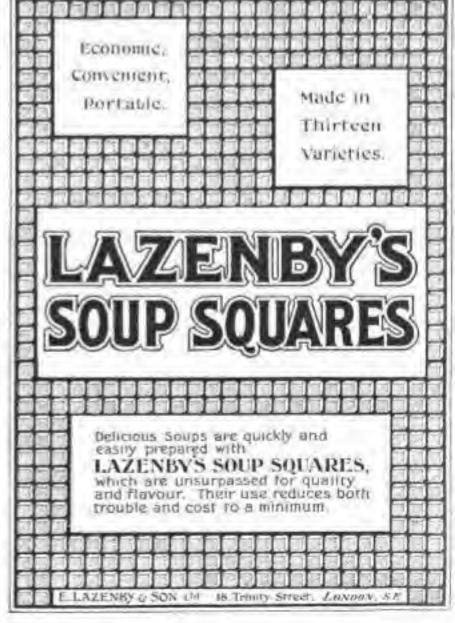
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MISCELLANFOUS

t is officially announced that the Royal Procession on let. 25 will proceed at a walking pade. This should set it test the apprehensions of loyal South Londoners, who We have received from Mestex Cassell another volume of "The Nation's Pictures," that admirable collection of coloured reproductions of the great art treasures in the public galleries of Great Britanreproductions are admirably surressful results of the three-colour process.

The encouraging start made last year by the Pinero Dramatic Club promises to be followed up in the second



MADIE FRANCH, THE DATE OF ADDRESS WATERS . WAT HENCE THE ENGINEERS.



TROOPS CHORNESS AS RIGHTS METER DUSTOON BRIDGE, BUILT IN AN ROOFS AND A HALF.

THE SWISS AND MARRIED RES

'cared that the pageant would puss at a brisk trot, thus affording all too fleeting a view of their Majeanes. It has been arranged that the City address shall be presented in Oct. 24, at Buckingham Palace.

The publication is confirmd to the work of worders masters and among the more module examples are the late Lord Leighton's "Blijah in the Wilderseas" and "The Last Words of Here." The

season now commencing. The secretary has already several engagements backed. Ladies in gentlemen withing to you the club should communicate with the horsecretary at \$1, Melrose Gardens, West Kensington, W.

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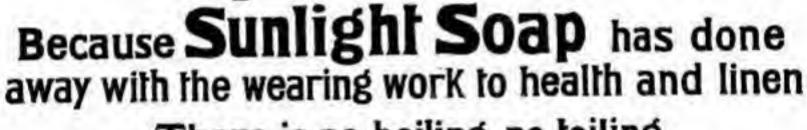
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WILLS AND REQUESTS.

The will plated March 15, 1892), with three auduals, of Mrs. Anne Turner, of Dragle Head. Livetpool and beauty Flores, Yorkshire, who died on Aug. 10, was proved on Sept. 26 by the Right Rev. Charles Henry Torrier, William Whitaker, and George Hopkin Shipley, the executors, the value of the estate being £043,304. The testate's Equencial £000 each to the Reval Affect Asslam, Lancaster, the Secute for the Propagation of the tompst to research Parts, the Secrete for Promoting Christian Knowledge, the South American Mission, and the Bishop of Lordon's Fund: £1000 each to the Holl Inflantacy and the Cauch Missionary Secrete, and to the Rome for Incarable. The Bluerout School, the Unidon's Inflantacy the Royal Inflantacy, the Northern Loopital, the Southern Hospital, and the Stanley Hospital of Licerpool; £500 each to the Blind Asslam, the Sulters' Home, and the Ladies' Charity, I verpool. £500 between the Northern, Southern, and Eastern Disponsaries, Lesspool.; £500 each to the Incoming for the Uniformal Parish, the Holl Seamen's Opplantace, the Inflantaial School (Kirkdale), the Warnington Fund for the Widness and Orphania of the Clergy. larter, William Whitaker, and George Hopkin Shipley. rington form for the Widows and Orphans of the Clergy.

the Railway Separts' Beneatest Fund, and St. George's Hospital, and very many other legacies to chantable institutions, relatives, and others. The residue of her property she leaves, as to use half thereof, to the peparwa and nieces of her descessed husband; and the other half to her own nephrons and meets, and to the children of any described to place and more.

The will (dated April 14, 18)(1), with a codicil (dated April 18, 1902), of Mr. Thomas James Walker Sangaret, of Talket House, Bigbgate, and it. Miscing Laire, who died on May 17, was proved on Sept. 25 by Mrs. Ellen Sangant, the widow, and Norman Thomas Catr Sangaret, the son, the executors, the value of the estate amounting to (30,27). The restator leaves all his property, upon trust, for his oide, for life, and then for his children in

The will (dated Dec. 20, 1892) with six collects, of Mrs. Selina Lingham, of Viscous Lindge, Norwood Resul, Herre Hill, who died in Aug. 2, was proved on Sept. 25 by Frederic Branke, Edward Dider Linear, and Dr. Hamld Charles Lingham Societé, the executors, the value of the counter being £20.032. The terratrix langueaths £1000 m the Vicus and Charlewarders of

St. Andrew's, Worcester, in trust for the pany; £1000 in trust for Frances Souter for life, and then £500 each in the Royal Asylum of St. Ann's Society and the Orphan Working School, Haverstock Hill; her Chatham Orphan Working School, Haverstock Hill; her Chatham and Duner Railway Arbitration Stock in trust for Henry Charles Langbridge and Jane, his wife, and the survivor of them, and then for the Rechester Dimesap Society, the National Refuges for Homeless and Destinate Children, Dr. Barnardo's Homeless and the Church Pastoral And Society; £1000 to the National Benevolent Institution; £500 Stock to the Hospital for the Paralysed and Epileptic [Queen Square]; £1000 each to the Church Missionary Society and the Shipwrecked Fishermen and Mariners' Benevolent Society; £500 each to the Royal Pye Hospital (Southwark) and the Princess Christian Nursing House (Windsor); £450 each to the North Lundan Hospital for Aged Blind Christian Men and Women, the Blind Man's Friend Chapty, the Blind Female Annual Society, the Home Charity, the Blind Fernile Annuaty Society, the Home for Blind Children (Kilborn), the East London Home and School for Blind Children (Kilborn), the East London Home and School for Blind Children (Cirpton), the Koyal Blind Personn Society (Southwork), the Drained Nurses' Annualy Fond, the Home of Rest for Nurses (12, Sussex Square, Brighton), the Newport Market Reluge and



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The acid (dated Dic. 19, 1002) of Sir James Murse Using cheel, Bart., of 14, Dean's Yard, Westminster, who died on May 41, 928 proved on Sept. 26 by Itatid Roung Monro, Matthew John Alfred Gosset, and Lagrard Hopwood Buks, the executors, the value of the cristic being £52,227. The testator bequeaths to the trusters of the National Gallery, in accordance with an arrangement made with them, his seven cabinet an arrangement made with them, his seven cabinet

pictures; Loss to the Newport Market Religie and Industrial School; Loss rath to his executors; the other inketund given to their medical govat grantsome microred given to their medical gover grand-history by the past Krats to David B. Monro; Law-each to Frank Robert Henon and Clement Arthur Wellington Wallborth; from and his wrazing apparel to his man. Lewis Burgess; and legacies to servants. The family pertraits and olver and the papers connected with the claims to the shomant titles of Earl Hyndford and Viscount Inglishery and Lord Carmichael he gives to his sister. Mrs. Mary Hollings, her life, and then for the male heir of his branch of the Carmichael Limbly. All other his estate and effects he leases to his sister.

The will dated July 30, 1900), with test codecits (dated Sept. 24, 1800; Feb. 1, 1807; May 16, 1808; and July 0, 1807; of Sir Henry Biometric Parlet St. John Mildmay, Harr, of Dogmetafield Park, Santhampton, who died on July 16, was powed on Sept. 26 by Henry Binghour Mildmay and Regmahl Object Watten, the lington Midding and Regional Object Water, the rescribes, the value of the estate being Lin. 178, 198, 74. The testator bequeaths Line each to be execution; Line in Edward Stephen St. John Midding; and legames to servints; and he charges the solited tamely estates with the payment of Linco to his son the Rev. Conce Henry St. John Midmay, and of Linco for los counger children, there came to be in addition to the Lincoin already charged theteroo in their favour. The product of his property for leaves to his eldest son, Major Henry Partiet St., John Mildmay.

The will dated March r, 1890) of Mr. Thomas Worrin Blirth, of Hassingbrook Hall, Stanford le Hope, Essex, was proceed on So pt. 26 by Thomas Blyth and Samuel John Blyth, the sons, and George Ernest Jackson, the son-in-law, three of the executors, the value of the estate being 121,167. The testator gives from and the household familiare and an amounty of from to his wife, Mrs. Harriet Blyth, and subject thereto he leaves all his property to his children in equal shares.

The will (dated March 14, 1901) of Mrs. Dita Pariente, The will fraced March 14, 1901 of Mrs. Dita Pariente, of 53, Cleveland Square, widow, who died on Aug. 19, was proved on Sept. 24 by Elion Arthur de Pass, John Jason de Pass, and John Hands, the value of the estate being £10,314. The restates gives £100 each to her godchildren Frank. Alexander de Pass, Gerald de Pass, and Charles Lemann; an annuity of £45 to Emily Pariente; and then are many bequests of provels, etc., to relatives and formits. The residue of her property she leaves to Judoth, Ada. Minnie, and Beatrice de Pass.

The tower of Selley Abbey has been restored at a cost of £1500. It has been in a perilous state for some years, but has sow been placed beyond the possibility of decay. The Recter, the Rev. A. G. Tweedie, has already obtained £1132 towards the total cost.

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requirie adjustment mercusary for the most advanced worker, and at the same time much more compact than the crude and cumbrons boxes still in c_{ij} , and shall me not say the tileal of the emstrut is realised i. Such an instruction is the Foscia Ameliate Federing Camera, the embodiment of what a hand camera should be reflerent, light, compact, and simple. It can be used with eather places, that dime, or the convenient daylight loading films, and all or these can be used with the same camera. It is of convenient that the anothers does not always much each extremely uspid exposures; but if a the another does not always must each extremely equil exposures; but if a convert, or induct, any other such interaction, is to be thoroughly proceed in the severes treet, with which would only under exceptional consentations be required in practice. If the Goera Anschutz Folding Comme produces excellent population with exposures so should at trackets of a second, that given for the arrangements; thurstatum, it can except full each so exposure of 1.20 second, and this is induced to case. The West End Agents, The London Sucretoscopic Co., 106-103, Regent Sucret, W., 2nd 54. Cheapade, E.C., will be happy to send a pumphirt on eggle-scient; or Mr. C. P. Cherker, Non, 4 to 0, Holborn Circus, will send it, if the friend-rotated London Sycola interisions?

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MUSIC.

The great event in the musical world during the past nock was the Sheffield Made at Festival, held in the Albert Hall. The hom in which most general innerest was left was the exquisite setting to the "Poem of the Dream of Germanis," which was also given hist month at the Worcester Festival. Dr. Elgar had already a good popularity in Shellichi, and this composition of hishas enhanced it considerably. It is a noble work, and it was usible rendered. Its technical difficulties are impage able, and the choice mosts a brave heart to attack its part in the poors. The Shettield cheer, with one exception the beginning, when they lost their movical patch in the "Kyric" doll rething to be desired. The Hemory Chorns was especially excellent: sung with marked reafson and effect, it was always stated, and at times almost two importing. Taking the partiringace of Cardinal Neuman's premiar a whole, there was a resonance and

perfection of taste in plansing and dismute lones that describe great credit. Analy to the conductor, then to the choice and to the opticistra. Most Muriel Foster repeated the color undertaken by her at Woocester, and again delighted the audience with her sympathetic rendering and her beautist strong, clear voice. The tenderness of the negel's words were especially facile given. Mr. John Conten and Mr. Frangyon Ductes were also excellent to the second half of the programme Mr. Heavy Wood conductor, and the products the third act of "Lokengria" conducted, und the prelimbets the third act of "Luderigens" was excellently performed, as was also Restlictup's violan concerts, with M. Yange playing the side part. He, high again link control of the change and outpestra; and conducted the first performance of his "Conductive Ode," originally composed for the absordance teath Performance at Corola Garden list season. Mr. Arthur Remains a responsible for the test, which comprises seven possess of varying scrillings. De Elgar has illustrated these posme always continuingly, and often with the inspiration of genus.

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The second point is probably the most beautiful, and an encure was insisted upon. It is set as a four-part

chorus anacsompanied.

The concert in the evening was chiefly notable for the The concert in the evening was chiefly notable for the first performance in ringhald of "The Wanderer's Storm Song" of Hert Richard Stranss. It is a setting of a poem in poune of genus, to which Goethe is said to have been inspired by a ciolent storm he was caught in when walking to Darmistadt in 1772. It is written in six-part choose for two supramus, one contraint, one tenar, and two masses. It is a masterly work, and the Fredrical is to be congratulated on giving prominence to one of our greatest living composers. Herr Richard Strause was again represented in two songs, "The Pilgrim's Moralog Song" and "Hymnus," sing magnifectedly by Mr. David Bisphani. The songs are possibleated and emissional, and at the same time of a sory high order of composition. Dr. Frederic Cower conducted his own "Cole to the Passions," which was written for the Lucch Fostiyal of 1898. M. I. H.



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OUR NOTE BOOK.

emory is a little puntheon, where are enshrined met the Limons persons of lestory and literature, but the people who have done well-remembered in to of court-sy and then passed out of his life. Are you not offen tensinded of some stranger who did too a good turn years ago ? Probably he has forgotten you geterly, but a chance association brings his tace suddenly before you, and you pay him the sample colour of a moment's kindly thought. You like to believe that, if in some remote part of the globe he has a happy inspiration, and wonders whence it springs, it because your friendly remembrance has sent him a speechloss message. Well, in my little partheon arrangementle memories of the strangers who have based themselves with the adventures of my sailer. First comes: the stallon-master at Calais, who was good enough to tidegraph that the missing treasure had probably gon to Paris; then two gracious efficials of the P.L.M. Radway there, who were some that it had been sent on to Aircles Bains, then the officials at Brindes, who discovered the poet, handy thing, with an British officer to claim it, and asked the station-master at Aix if, perchance, he knew the panes; both, that most engineer of chefe ife gare, who alentaered himself from his daties day and night to hasten the generic of the wanderer to my yearning busem, a busem much in need of lines. To all these benefactors I finder the homoge of a grateful reterm. It is flattering indeed that my vagrant property should have going I to much committee, and that Paris should have had a roome of it when it was arreadly at Brimbia.

In a recent movel there is an American influenting who travels about Europe with his bagings hill of Usplendid inflex in gold, silver, and house, and ranpieces of ching," with which he descarates the "hired apartments" at herefor. I wonder how be passed these licurius through the carious coston-lounces! When he and that his provided some were introded to shed a transing glary on hard manufatores, did the donagrees a opens him of being a traveller in Homingham goods a I do not ever him, for he has no panthere full of disinterested strangers. My value careered through France and Italy and was not opened, although I sent the key a considerable corney to a freetire station. Housinable presery, you way have the distinctions. At Arr I was a have of selection. Buts, I surmore, were laid on the chance that my baggage would form up within a week or that it would not increase at all. Naturdy, Lawrence, affected solds on the chance that it had no existence. Now, built I arrupt with a floorish of riches, and dominated a whale salte of amorphorate to heave norm by my indended will us in gold and what out, would my heat have forgiven. me for econoling his arthripe notice is it to a proper current in north to time the visitor who is so districtful of stronge whee loss that he carries his own vineages, Some day we may read among the hotel notices this spirited warning in the proprietor begs to east that he has furnished his home with a liberal regard for the arts, and that American millionaum who earnest perform their abbitions save in their own gold jugs and basins must pay five penudy a day for displacing the excellent hed-room stare already provided."

I have nover neen Aix in the season, when it is so through with visitors and allowate that the attendants at the baths begin their day's work at three in the morning. But it is a delictous spot even in these October days, when the butch are nearly all closed and the gainer have flickered out. I sat one afternoon in the concertroom of the principal cases, where there people listened to the orchestric. Hard by yassard the unincorpie I crosports of business and price cheroney. Even those moleading atouts account to share the general sense of automost peace. There is no miliette at Air, and no rancous roice color. "Faire vive jour, Messerard?" as a represent to lienvanues. It is a untuins cashin, carried on by a corporation which asks for no dividends, but spends its profits on the embellishment of the town. When you lose your memor to the bank, you do not go out and accuse the vives of mankind to the stars, as one is app to do at Monte Carlo. You think of the costly plants which your departed funds will add to the custons gardens; in the fountains and public mosuments which may owe their being to your annewhat devices liberality.

The valuable lesson I did not put into peaches, because, as I have remarked, the profit chemins were reading that afternoon; but it was good to sit in the gardens and more upon public spirit. I remembered a Bur a no need beet I accepte contributes to be in angest The author lead described bimself in the largest capitals as "Entant the Pays." Not, perhaps, a very segmal. touck; it is common on French walls at election time. But this child of the country had particular to area to be proud of inclusion. Was he not craded when furcarat poured the lineary of high-minded punters into the lapof municipal virtue : Drouginess in the emphine wercame me, and I drained that I planted the are of spades in those gardens, and it grew into a his tall, and of a

during aluteurs. Then I quoke, and contemplated arew the horticobural charms that corresposs the smaller casino, the Villa des Fleurs, and was suddenly reminded that an American ludy at my hotel had an adventure there. She and another lady thought it would be pleasant to disc at the Villa des Firers . but when they arrived at the door, an American gentleman, a perfect stranger to both, intervened, god said, "No, ladies; this is not the place for you. It is at the other casmoyou most dise."

There is a sparkling complayers about Aix, a bubbling satisfaction, most becoming to a place which gives new life and vigner to the lame and the halt. At our bord yes will bear tales of invalids who had to te carried on their arrival-hurp, helpless, and despondent. After passing through the treatment of the deather and the massage, they walked some more with a manly port, the pride of diction and the jox of relations. believe it implicitly. The very aspect of Aix is curative; the little town wears a confident smile, which says, "Alt, yes; you are very bad; but said till you have been drewhed and pounded, and you will find yourself invitar man [11] Some braith-resorts seem to carcle the gloom of hypothendriasm, and have the air of saying, Heaven knows why you were sent here; but now you have come we will do the best we can for rou." At Air, everything makes for optimism, even when the gay throngs of the ranton have melted Water three in the affects with a production that will startle a shareholder to a London water company. The torre is itself a perpetual both, and performs its toilers all slav with cool and captivaring Bridgers. If you need smarty, there is not a botel dog that will not take you for a walk, goodping with other slegs on the way, and telling them you are a stranger of where a good deal can be made with a little chrottal company. It is vintage time, and on exits road you meet bullick-wagons lader with great tota tall of purple grapes. Returning from a drive along the lake shore, passed an overticised cart. Masses of couched grapes had made a terrain of ted July; which run down the hall, to the sirlight of the villagors, who congratulated the owner on the quality of try liquor. No azzedent in this favored land notice to come anies.

I list Ais at seven in the norming by the Paris express for flady. Parsing Chambery, we climbed the long ascent to the Must Crois turor; through the morning clouds that couled on the mountain slopes. Soon had fallen, and speculation as its what was some and what was closel. stonesated contently in a delightful pourney. Mercorny, there was a remarkable knin appetus for the traveller who had drenk his variy coller at an a'vlock. In my comparement was a vesserable exclosizatio, with his motor and a black cut. They had come from fitthing, and were on their way to Rome, as pilgrimage they much mera year, never without the black cat, whole had a great and revered air, is of a privinged pose who regularly paid for respects to the Pope, the travillor to a backet, and when I parented the adventures of my value, and insucerity asked what my auditors would have said if the cut in the backet had gone acting between Piros and Bendisk I thought they would have fainted. A cut that had seen the Pepe to be low among absorbers. nestably culture, and possibly infidely! The very uleawas sacrilege. Besides, no dimenier, however kindly, could have ted that proarkable animal. He would have naturally offered but milk, and milk on the vailway she would not take except from a looding-bettle.

Presently came the welcome Intimation that deputer was nerved in the restaurant-out, and thitler I repaired with the venerable monueigneur, his wider, and the black cal. Inviselly there was a commotion. The conductor. of the car objected to the presence of the cat, even in her facket, as pentrary to the regulations. But what are regulations to a resolute woman and a cat in the confidence of the Huly Father? We say down to table with the cal individuals, and when a peraliarly happy smile ante ever the face of immerigance's sater, I know that she was featurely olipping dainty buts of meat through no aperture in the worker-work. What is meal it was ! Never in the hours of travel have I caten with such rollsh. And the "superior Italian wine" at fifteenpeoce the fattle? "Superior" is a word which reques expicion when you see it on a wine-list, but this wine was so excellent that I believe the Storping Car. Company supply it with no more conmercial motive, but out of pure henerolence. What can a commercial motive make out of fifteenpetre a bettle? For one horid moment I was gripped by mislintune. Thirgest nearth of all my porkets disclosed no tobarris. I entreated the conductor, and he should be head. No rights in that blessed car. Then a bearing radiance spread stieff over the features of morsespend, and he produced a parket of rigatelites. I did not ask his blescore, but gave how more. Moreover, I art up a status of him there and then in that little position of which I spoke just now: and never shall I smoke a cigarofte again a blood thinking of him gratefully and hoping that the black car is the speilt pet of the College of Cardinals.

THE RESUMPTION OF RELATIONS.

Some short time ago I set down in these volumns a plain tale of Father William, relating how we who had been friends became enemies, and scowled as we passed each Now I have another and a happier story to tell, for when I go down the road the ancient man smiles as in days of old, and asks me to step inside and rest, though between his partour and my own less than a hundred party intervene. His walking-stack no longer suggests a word, but a pruning-hook; his shawl is no longer a danger-signal, but a bracon of welcome; his guiden is no more a preserved place, but hes upon to my every want. Small wonder that the larks are so lead to their song, that the swallows linger beyond their arcustumed time, that the yellow Glore de Dijon and the purple passion-flower shine in unusual splendour over my porch: the great feud is ended, diplomatic relations are resoned, and Nature emiles congratulations. Smangers in Mayobester rented my little place in the

holiday months while I naged war with grouse and black game at hunted for rec-deer in the far north of this island, and it is to my tenants that I owe the story of Father William's progress. On the first day of their sejourn they

passed his door, and seeing him busy with the Gospel of St. John which, as is his word, he held upside down— they asked him how he fared.

"Wery eadly, shank ye," he replied: "I do so catch me breath these days, an' outlin' a little worm to see me through ut. Im what lives where you be, used to give see a little drop o' sperrit, an 'it cased me womerful.'' Furthwith my tenants fetched him the whisky required for such a sad case, and Father William took a fresh-lease of life and sold the family some regetables. "E allies took "is vegebles o" me," he remarked, "an" pide me woonerful well."

Later in the day the aged man married up the road with two pads, and filled them at my pump. "E live 'eve," he remarked to the startled tenants, "on condition I as all the water from contage." The water question was a fasting mystery to my tenants, for the veteran does little crusking and no washing; but he came two or three times a stay with his pails, possibly because he buried his rights would lapse if he coastal to exercise them.

sights would lapse if he ceased to exercise them.

A work after I had left Maychoster, Pather William was rather worse than assad. His morning gift of whicky so longer served to warm hom. "It's the windes." he amarked to his new neighbours. "When 'im what lives there be there, 'e would me me dinner reg'lar, an' I min it womenful. I can't champ no longh writes, or that 'y at womerful, a fact." Thereafter the man of many years received a bet meal at modday, and that, with the rip of which in better ten and eleven in the matering, aglified him for a further week or ten days, when, like Alexander, he angled for fresh worlds to conquer. He midd bimself in the red showt and wakerd up and down the load, obviously in great discress. "I'm womenful week," be expanied, "an" when I'm like that of th' afternoon to used by gir the a little lineay, an" it did me good. I min't ad on larger source to left, an' I muse at a times entitle," womenful." Needless to say, this falls were way satisfied as the others had been and Thereafter the man of many years received little want was satisfied as the others had been, and Father William was loud in his thunks.

Now, many of the Marchester trade-men are Father William's frends, and others are not, and it specify occurred to the worthy veterin that he ought to do what he could to elecate those he estremed and fumble the So be attacked the grocer's character pride of the others.

pride of the others. So he attacked the green's character mer his morning whicky.

"Ab." he began: "I see that man Blades a-comin' to re, an' it ain't no hustness o' mme, but 'e 'a a cum 'em, an' no mistake, an' so was 'to before just. That's 'is uncle that was took. I'r peachin' only nine or very eyes, an' I deskay 'e 's no better. I deals ni 'Shaw myself; 'e 's a womerful right-forward man, same as me, an' I 'Il tell 'im to call if ye like," My tenant remarked that he had no complaints to make about the grocer and desired no complaints to make about the grocer and desired no

change. "Wen't left 'im what hees there," retorted the aged man frigodly, "sooything about things, 'e up an' says, 'Thank er, Pather William, I'll make a note on it.' I'm a right-beneard man to 'e, an' all th' world knows it, an' I've door my duty by ye, while 'e 's gone, as ye'll not deep.' "So saying, he reached for the Guspel of St. John, spread it before him, and muttered several things that are certainly not in the Authorised Version.

From that day Father William looked ackange at the carriers and took their which; dimens, and talence.

the ciserers and rook their whicky, dinners, and toloren with brief acknowledgments and the pir of one who realises how, by his acceptance of charity, he enables others to perform a righteous act. I think his latture gatted lam.

August passed, Syptember followed it, and with early October my tenants departed and I returned. Remembering my new bicycle and the broken glass. I dismounted before I reached the aged man's door. He was on the

"I'm wonnerful glad to see ye back," he cried,
"Lor", now, th' place ain't th' same without ye, as I was
a-arym' to th' shepherd only th' other night."

I said civilly that I was glad to be back, and hoped he

was well.

I'm wery sadly, thank ye," he replied; "but, for, I'm in the niceties, an' I mustn't compline. Then a rum folk ye've 'ad up th' ouse, if ye'll excuse me sayin' it. 'Tain't no business o' mine—but there, when ye went away. I said I'd got to look after ve, just as if ye was 'err. I told 'em things to do, but they would goo their own sills way, so I let 'un hide. Ye'll find they 've left th' garden in a mre mess, an' they seemed wannerful fond o' whisky to rey thinkin' : leastways there was allers a weenerful lot o' it about th' 'ouse."

""E didn't seem much o' a shot," continued the grateful one, hotbling up to my gate later in the day; "lanught one wery low hirds. I'm 'opin' ye'll begin to shoot in in carnest now. I ast the squire's shepherd to drive as many as 'e could on to y'e land, and I 'm sure 'e will. I'e 'e's a womenthal 'blight' man 's the shepherd! And I 'we same very fine regetales, an' we can 'ave what we like of them, depend on it. I are I 'm that glad to see buck . I can't alade strangers, an' never could.'

ART NOTES.

The westward trend which affects so many phases of London life finds its illustration in the sites of picture shows. The Band Street region has long since replaced the Lebester Square region of a century ago; the Royal Academy has migrated from the Strand to Piccadilly; Academy has migrated from the Strand to Piccadilly; and now the critic receives cards for exhibitions held as farafield as Melbury Road, Kennington, and Prioce's Tetrace, Bayswater, Little collections of works by Mr. Byam Shaw and Mrs. de Morgan are at Leighton House; and at Bayswater, Messrs, Baillie and House r's gallery contained a number of canvases from New Zealand (which country has still to find its artistic reputation), together with a series of agreeably original water-colours by Mr. W. Freemantle-Gaunt, and some of the excellent jewellety-work of Mr. Edgar Simpson.

English designers are eligible for entry in a competition to which the municipality of Venice has attached a prize of 1000 lire. What is wanted is a design for the medal that will be awarded to successful exhibitors at the International Art Exhibition planned in Venice for

The Rayal Society of British Artists has added to its roll of members the following names: T. A. Falcon, H. J. Haughton, W. J. Laidiny, and A. M. Talmage. The last on the list is a mine which has attracted a good deal of notice as the signature on canvases estimated at the Royal Academy, representing the out of door effects which we one to members of the Loraish school.

Someondy has said (was it Mr. Whother?) that to point a picture is easy enough to frame it is the real difficulty. If the saying were that the struggling artist finds it bards to pay his framemaker's hill than his colour man's, subody need gainstly it. A permy peneth has often produced a drawing which has been expensively framed indeed, all round, the importance of the frame, is admittedly an great that the gentleman who declared that he had forty pictures in the Academy, and who afterwards explained that he meant forty frames, was not really so utterly a creature of farce as might at first blash be supposed. The deadlessel rule of the gold frame at Academy exhibitions has therefore been the subject of many hearthurnings from the artist's point of view; and the great freedom abound he sistened of the side chows has been considered in advantage. Now, however, the New English Art (be is finding it necessary to tenties the freedom permitted to the individualist in frames. The question of space is understood to have in part necessarised this edier against the black and the metal frame strumented this edier against the black and the metal frame strumented this edier against the black and the metal frame strumented this chief against the black and the metal frame strumenter brooker through the have metal frame of decorative formation. The little irony (which larks round most corners) may be form in the Eucling to the large after of others how he have a black frame cent by Mr. School Love, and if only this thin edge of the wedge is further drown in, we may have the editying spectacle of an extension of it out the other side of Piccadiity.

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NEW AND IMPORTANT WORK FOR EVERY LOVER OF SPORT

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THE SPORTS OF THE WORLD

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DONDOS DATORIOS AND SOUTH LUAST BAULWAY PARIS, ITALY, THE RIVIERA & SWITZERLAND,

BRIGHTON:-The "Pullman Limited" every Sunday from

TO BRIGHTON IN to MINUTES.

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WEEK-END TREETS to all South Coast South Places
The Property of States
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GREAT CENTRAL RAILWAY.

CHEAP EXCUSSIONS FROM LONDON.

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LONDON HIPPODEOMS.

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months at Corting with India, and to imply the timerane marries, for which it is extended that fully second form form founding. President Responsible materials with Margan exacted to an offer to applicate a commission of substitution, and this, it is believed, the misses will sample. ACTIVITY AT CARDITY DOCKS: STEXBERS LOADING WELSH COAL FOR SHIPMENT TO NEW YORK AND LONGON

BATTENBERG'S BRULLIANT NAVAL MANGELVRE IN THE MEDITERRANEAN. PRINCE LOUIS OF

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Capain Print Land of Baltabary, of U.M.S., "Deposeding of an interpretation of the second sec "X" SOCKHEIN, WITH LIMETS BURNING, METAKING OUT OF ARGONOM IT give ON OCTORING

OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

THE KING'S RETURN FROM SCUTLAND.

THE KING'S RETURN FROM SCOTLAND.

The King brought his Scottish visit to a close on Oct. 11 after a stay of two days at North Berwick as the goest of Prince and Princess Edward of Save-Weiman. On Oct. 10 his Majesty proceeded to the golf links, where he had a char with Bermard Savets, the well-known professional. The King formed the conservation upon the recycli visit which the Grand Duke Mochael of Russia had paid to North Berwick links, and made minute impaired as to what sort of player the Grand Duke Michael was. Sapers resound his Majoret the Grand Duke Michael was a keen and enfouriester golfer. The King then called on Mr. Balfour at Whittingchame, and ment on to Typinghame, the near of the Earl of Habling ton, where he had ten and planted a momerial onk. Lord Hablington pressented his Majoret with a full one minute spade, and the King shovefled in the earth in a workmanlike mannor, expressing hearty goest wishes for the troe's growth. A similar consensy, which we illustrate, was performed in the Matter Square at North Herwick in the presence of Provest Macintyte, the Town Comoci, and a large romeouse of the general multip. The Mainsty left North Berwick and a large concourse of the general public. Its Majosty left North Berwick on the morning of the following day, and reached King's Cross shortly before sis in the evening, driving direct to Backingham Palace.

THE GLADSTONE STATUE AT GLASGOW

On the afternoon of Oct. 11 Lard Rose-bery anyelied in George Signars, Glasgow, a statue of Mr. Gladenne, which has been exerted by public unharriprion. The work, which has been executed by public unharriprion. The work, which has been executed by Mr. Hame Througeroft, R.A., is in house, and represents the state-man in his relate as Lard Review of Glasgow University. On the publical are two bronze percels, one representing Mr. Gladetone addressing the Hause of Commons and the other showing him in Plawariian grounds learning on his age. Beside him are Mrs. Gladetone, Mrs. Drew, and Miss Doronto Drew. £1600 of the £4000 collected has been expressed upon the Gladetone Memorial. In the presence of phone fifteen thousand speciators, Lord On the afternoon of Oct. 11 Lord Rong-

presence of about fifteen thousand spectatory, Levil Rosebary primounced a long and elegants esting of the departed Liberal leader. He recalled a famous day in 1879 when Mr. Glashaune delivered his rectorial address to the Glasgow students at nome, a long political apport to St. Amirow's Hall in the evening. political apport to St. Andrew's Hall in the evening and an impromptive discourse on receiving an address from the Corporations at ten o'clinck at night. In Lord Rosenbery's opinion, we do not have such meetings name teening; delicious, absorbed. Mr. filadamore, he main might have been great in any walk at life, except, perhaps, the military. As a churchman he would have lowered above all the modernal, as a professor, smild a polycour bear from the modernal.

his county have been found big county to hold ham, he would have been pre-eminent; as a booknoon be would have grappled with white bingries and wrested with academics. Towards politics, perhaps, his natural bear did not be, hat politics claimed from although they could never thoroughly about him. For exquisite actionity and courage he was unrivoiled. History had not yet affected him his demain place, but no one would done that he bequesthed a record of intry ambition for the public good. Lord Rosebery, good. Lord Rosebery, accompanied by Lard Provest Chisholm, ther lead the restroic, and formally envelled the states. In reply to a vote of thanks, his Lordship excused his brevity on the plea that no words of his could do justice to the subject and no cloquence reads via with the Glagow transways. He Glasgow transways. He had been struggling to make himself heard above their more rousing accents, but he had lost his source in the attempt.

THE BURGHESE PALACE.

Some time ago, the famous Burghese collection of art

treasures came under the hammer through the financial discress of the Berghese family. That unfortunate house has now been obliged to sell the Villa itself with the ophendid park adjoining. Negotiations for purchase were opened by the Government with the creditors, who considered the sum originally offered inadequate. King Victor Enumanuel then sufescribed from his provate: pur-Arross, which enabled the Government to om of £120,000. The offer has been accepted, and the tocasure-house and its grounds will become the public property of the Romans. The Borghese Park will, indeed, be the only restitution of the kind in Rome.

THE DOVER HARBUTER WORKS.

Wonderful progress has been made in the speculian of the new scheme for an Admirally Hardon at Ducer, and the Fasterio Arm works are non appropriating completion. The effective embession a burscheen with seasonal a mile in length, and han great eastern and weatern gross, behaven since is to be boilt a breakwater, the ingress and extress this is to be boilt a breakwater, the ingress and rights for reserve temperature between the movernments of the arms of the breakwater. The general appearance of the sorter when completed in admirable chosen in our central Blantanian. There is some talk, i meetic, of a great station being energy may the Women Arm, and easier the mod of this it is proposed to bring the steamers, so that presengers may down book and enters in perfect independence of weather. The



PRIOR BELL-DOLD AT THE EXPETAL PALACE SHOW, OF POWER 14, 25, 40, Mirato St. A. Blean France

power and reasonal are long both of high Marks to concern to woughing from therey to both time wants. The from complexed was been torses a five explanate, and a faced with gracity. Not the beart materiality part of the exper-ations in the making of the common blocks by an alcertic account when it turns my and there we rath above the bags meaning mounts. Where the search of her have been throughly proported by the Gase from matter, a visible is uponed and the contract to expend and the contract to perform the two for mounts. The lating of the foundations is performed to decreas, and so strong are the currents that the contract is performed by decreas, and so strong are the currents that the contract is set the greatest 0.00 obty and danger,

CAPTAIN SCOTTS "DOTTER"

Capazin Percy Scott's observe "dotter" has proved of great value in teaching the gamers of the Zeerybir to

CAPTAIN PERCY SCOTT'S "DOTTER" MOUNTED UN ONE OF THE 12-POUNDERS USED AT LADYSMITH AND PERIOD, WITH THE DESCRIPTION EXTERPORASED CARRIAGE.

suit their aim to the motion of the vessel and to five at the right moment. A board is erected on a plat-lone built out from the slope side, near one of the resheasures for a 6-melt gm, and up and down this a coted is moved, fast or slow as may be desired, he recars of an endless chain and spooked wheels. The ratil has three dies, about the size of large peas one above the other, to at the left odgs, and to the right of these in drawn a series of parallel inner two to rate ages. A kind of from both is attached to the mustle of the gue, in such a matner flex is more open down with it. This is electrically connected with the down with it.

firing-trigger. When the gunner has his sight aligned on a certain spot, he presses the trigger, and the fork makes a diet between the corresponding pair of parallel lones, the space between them being taken to represent the side of an enemy's ship.

THE BALKAN TROUBLE.

The unrest in Macedonia still continues, and although no definite intervention has been resorted to, the Porte has presented a circular note to the Powers complaining that presented a circular note to the Powers complaining that the superresion of the frontier by the Bulgarian authorities is inadequate. Their laxity condors it possible for the insergent bands to cross the frontier and for the remnants of them to return again to Bulgaria after their dispersal by the military. The Powers have agreed to act. We this week illustrate the methods of the Bulgarian Frontier Guard, and a minute description of an isolated post will be found beneath the picture.

WILD-FOWL DECOYS.

Though wild fawl may be taken early in August, it is only about the present season of the year that they appear on our coasts in anything like large numbers. Pont-gons have driven them away from most of the e-mattes, and we rely largely upon decayestuaties, and we rely largely upon decoy-points for our supplies. There are com-paratively few decoys in Great Britain-ess than two score perhaps; but in Holland there are many large uses. Our Bustiations give a good idea of the pro-cedure practised on decoy ponds, which are large mond sheets of water, from which "pipes," shaped rather like a cow's horn, run at regular intervals. These pipes are about six or eight free mide where they is ave the pond, and open in the say; but they soon begin to narrow. wide where they is ave the pond, and open to the say; but they soon begin to narrow, and are then netted overhead. A series of activens in cirkelion formation bides the discovernan from the birds. Decoy ducks are kept on the pond all the year round, and the decoyeman has the services of a trained dog or two. At daybreak the wild-fowl rooms overland from their feeding-grounds and settle on the water. Needless to say, the place is kept absolutely quiet. to say, the place is kept absolutely quiet; no farm labourer is allowed to smoke in the fields around, and when the wind is

Mowing from the derug-man's cottage to the pood be may not even road his most, an aensitive are these birds to a strange amell. From dawn to dook the birds are on the pund, mailand and duck in one group, utdgeon in auchier, real in another; only the decorolocks go about everywhere. When the favourable day arrives the decoyman changes a pipe down which the wind is blowing. Going lackind the serven at the pipe's month he throws a bandful of grain over it into the water. The decay-birds herry factorial and cat it, and a few of the strangers join in.

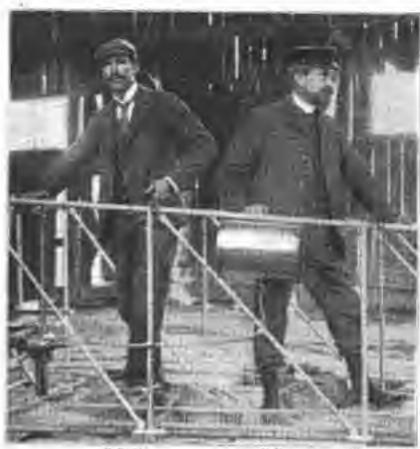
st grain ever it into the mater. The decoy-birds horry servord and not it, and a few of the strangers join to. Then ame of the trained dogs jamps over the server, whowe biomed to the wild-fawl, and jumps back again. Next to greed carrierity is the beauting sin of wild-fawl, the corn exches their greed, the day rooses their cariosity. They venture up the pape, led to the decoy-docks, tempted by the grain and ambien reappearance of the dog. At last their get right under the netting, but, owing to the carious curve of the pipe, they never see the end. When there are as many lards in the pipe as are likely to go, the decoy-man vorse back, gets over the experim, and stands visible to the hiels in the pipe but invisible to the great built, that reste at case on the point. The trapped fowl rise in wild flight along the pipe, which coives and narrows into the "bag" or porsioned at the coast by one turn of the hand, and the captives are promptly killed. The decoy-ducks return to the good as soon as the decoy-man allows belowed. the pend as such as the decoy-man allows benealt. Sometimes wild-lowl coundary to a decoy-pond in their hundreds, and the decoy-man cannot tempt one of them up the pipe, because the wind does not favour firm,

> AFFAIRS IN AFRICA. buring the present autumn un Anglo French Com-mission, deputed to settle the boundary between English and French terribetween tory on the Ivery and Gold Coast, disembarked Axim and proceeded in-

land. The mission will advance as for as the eleventh parallel of latitude, and is espected to complete its labours and return to England by April of next year. The Illustrations which we publish have been taken by a medical officer attached to the expedition, and give evidence of the friendly reception the Englishmen and Frenchmen have met with from the native tribes. A significant proof of the Anglo-French conditating is found in the picture of Coronation Day at a French past. On Aug. 9, the British flag was horsted, and the guard gave a general salute. Dr. Fortes was just too late in using his camera, and so missed security a picture of the troops with their arms at the "present."



AN EFFECT OF SUBSTRIC TRACTION | LONGISH MILE AND WORKER OF STEAM-LOCOMOTIVES RUSTING AT NEW YORK.



TO LOSE OF THE ASS-CHIP DISASTER NEAR PARIS, DETORDER ASS-THE LATE ON MEADURY AND MORES, See "Presente."



THE PHENTAIN OF AUCULARIES IN THE ABOUNDS.



THE ESTRANCE TO JUN POLIA-



THE LAKE IN THE GROUNDS OF THE VILLA.



THE THURS OF ASSISTANTS OF THE LAKE IN THE CONTROL.

THE PERCHASE OF THE TILLA DORGHEST OF THE DIALIES GOVERNMENT, ADDIT OF KING VICTOR PRIMAREST PRIMARE SUBSCRIPTION.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Rulfour's first apportunity of Church personage in the capacity of Prime Minister has lead the excillent



Inc Rev. Came 1. Acutain Bourses, New Hogs of Workston

tesult of filling the Deagery of Westminster, made vacant by Hr. Buildey, by the appointment of the Rev. Canon lowph Ammage Rubicson The new Dean is well fatted for his position, both by his social and hescholastic qualities. Educated at Christ's College, Cambridge, where he took the are and . Chan-celler's Medal for Hassies and the B.A. dogter, he Clause in 1801, received him M.A.

three years later, became H.D. in 1801, and D.D. in 1856. He marked ability has been recognized by the Paiversities of Gottingen, from which he has tracked Universities of Gattingen, from which he has tree lead the Hun. 19. D. dogwer; and Halle, which general him the Hun. D. Theel, a year later. Ordained dearens in 1881, and priort in 1884, he was for its years Visar of All Saints. Cambridge; from 1894 till 1899 Fellow of Christ's College; from 1894 till 1899 Prehendary of Wells Cathedral; from 1894 till 1899 Prehendary of Wells Cathedral; from 1894 till 1899 Narrisian Professor of Divinity at Cambridge; and from 1894 to 1988 keeping of St. Margaret's Westminster. In the former year he was appeared Cambridge and Westminster. was appended Canon of Westminster.

His Kassilevey Robert Armitage Steindale, who med-recently, had been Governor, Communice-m-Chief, and Chief Justice of St. Helma since 1867. Horn

un Juni-ju, 18,00. hr was rationalest privately and went unt un India in 18th: There he volunteered for service during the Muttay, helping to raise and fighting with a body at herse in the Central Pro-vinces. He was afterwards Lieucount in the local regiment of Behar Statums Guards, and Battalien Bengal Military Police; and in 1839 Central Provinces



FOR LAND ME. R. A. PIRAMANUE, E. M.O., Correspond of the Mileson.

Commission. Five years later he was appointed to the Financial Department. Noticing from India in 1891. Mr. Sterniale was Acting Governor of St. Helena for six months in 1896. In 1897 he received the Jubilee decotamon.

It is stated that early in the coming Session the Covernment intends to bring in a Bill for granting a bean to the framework. The amount would be between thirty and thirty-five millions, and it would be guaranteed by Great

The military arrangements for the King's visit to the City have been approved by his Majesty. The Prince of Wales will ride beside the myal carriage, at the King's right hand, and the Duke of Connaught on the other side, more the Queen.

The Rev. Henry Charles Beeching, Chaplain to the Hon. Society of Lincoln's Inc., and Professor of Passocal



Inc Key, H. C. Bergero, New Yorkshot Womenstry.

and Liturgical Theology at King's College, has been ap-pointed in the cattonry at West-minster vacated by the preferment of Canna Robinenn. Here on May 15, 1800. Professor Beech ing received his education at the City of London School and at Ballint College. Oxford, of which he was a classical exhibitioner, 14was ordained in riffs to the curacy of Mossler Hill Church, Liverpool, and held the

appointed Region of Variending Herks, in 1885. He was Scient Preacher in the University of Oxford in 1805 and 1807, and in two Clark Lectures at Trinity College, Cambridge. His publications include a number of volumes of poems, fectures on poetry, sermons, and a series of biographics of leaders of telegron.

The manner of Lord Kotchener's arrival at Burkingham Palace for a final authorice of the King before his departure for India was characteristic of the General, who, above everything, hates ceremony. Entering the quadrangle in a closed carriage, he was almost unnaticed by the crowd of several brooked people who had averabled to great him.

Mr. Bulfoer has characterised as an untruth the statement circulated in Spalding "That the effect of the Education Hill will be to compel the Board school tembers to truck Church creeds and catechious, or be discussed from service." He also adds. "I trust it is not a deliberary and malicinus softmile."

The Sultan of Barular has obviously no great heliodiplomacy. His letter to General Summer is delight-th frank: "The Sultan of Bacotor desires was bothwith. He wishes to maintain the religion of Mahammed, and to scare sending letters. What we want is warand to occur acading letters. We do not deade road freed-dep."

Mr. Summit Hill Smith Lathburse has been appointed to the important position of Recorder of Directors, in

the place of Mr. Muorskir, whose D'ARMITTERE the Reventership 104 Sheffield we noted had week. Lefthauir who was called for the Bor in 1909, has proctised on the North-Easters. Circuit. He has bind, isrusliderable experience of the upon to perform having for many years past been Assistant Repre-der of Shell-Id. housing; gained then should by its valuable to him in his



March R. S. Companies Non Manushin of Donagona

position, which he may salely be builted upon to hit with native action to all commenced

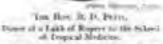
Major-General Wood, the oldest of the three dis-tinguished American colders who lonched with the King-the other day, beauts that he reak part in all the buttles of his corps during the Civil War. General's Corbin and Young also figured in the historic strongle.

The largest regularisms mode by the War Office for the governing of the Volunteer largest are the cause of much controversy. The resignation of Colonel Bustons Malfour, of the Landon Scottale, will, it is suid, by followed by the reference of six other amounting officers of Metropullitan curps.

A suggestion, that has at head the metal of heing practicable, has been much that some of the out-of-work Reservints, with norm the country has been glutted by the resent war, should be employed at golf raddies. There is no beason why it should not be so. In Scotland the raddic of malore years is an ancient motivation. In fact age and experience are necessary to produce the species

The growing interest left in things English by the educated Indian has been once more emphasized by





Sir Dinshaw Manockjee Petit, Batt, he is a merchant, a mill-owner, and a member of the Legislative Conneil of the Conversor of Bourhay, of which city he is also a Justice at the Prace.

Phys Sri Sahadeli, the Stamuse Prime Minister, has successfully concluded the ireaty with Etania hat has also writed some of the questions in which Great Britain is interested. His Excellency is to return housat the end of the mostle.

The Scottish Autoratic Expedition, under Mr. W. S. Bruce, sails from Troop on or about Oct. 42, on board the ss. Sortio. The equipment which we illustrate was recently exhibited at the Science and Art Museum, Edinburgh. To Messes, Elliott and Fry is due the photograph of the leader which we publish on another page.

Paris has now to record its second fatal air-ship accident. Baron de Bradsky and 6'is engineer, M. Morin, testing the samer's invention on Oct. 15, were dashed to the ground at Stains, near St. Denis, by the parting of the steel wires by which the car was attached to the body of the machine. In spire of this warning. M. Santie Durant is desirous of attempting an our cotage. from the Bois de Loulogne to Hyde Park. All that he requires is someone to guarantee a prize of £10,000. He will then perform the feat within a formight.

Robert Thornagh Gurdon, first Baron Cranworth, who died on Oct. 13, was the eldest son of Brampton Gurdon, M.P., and the

Han. Mrs. conden, and was elevated to the perrage in 1899. He was educated at Etan, where he was Captain of the School; and at Trinity Cullege, Cambridge. where in 1852, he was placed among the Senior Optimes, Called in the Bar in 1850; he for a time practised in the Northern Cirruit. He sat for South Norfolk as a Isheral from red for Mid-Namialle frame (885) madahe following



Tun nata Lines Creamments. variously M.P. In South wall Mid-Norfalk

year, when, as a 1-beral Unioniat, he was re-elected hubling his seat until 1892. In that you he was defeated by Mr. Higgins, Glashtonian Liberal, but upon that gentleman accepting the Chillern Hundreds in April 1848. Mr. Gueden again rendested the seat, and was elected. In 1846 he was once more unsuccessful. The late peer was Chairman of Quarter Sessions and Chairman of the County Council. He was twice married.

The offer to purchase two volumes of Robert Horns's marson ripts from the Liverpool Athenaum, said to have been made by Mr. Portpool Morgan, has been withdrawn,

The death of Lan-Kan-yi, the variety of each of the first spain.

Kurspean
(htervala in The death of Lan-Kun-Yi, the Vicency of Nanking,

Scattern China grellised Phr: world is much indebted to him for his determomel efforts to keen the Hoxer marent of he Vang-tee Valley during the troubles of 1900. the Vicerty was by birth a Hupanese, and the Province of Hohan being the chief recruiting-ground at the imperial army, it is not surprising that he carry folinseed a military career. In 1860 he enumanded

the



Int Lan Lan Kin. Yv. VICTOR of Nanking

he emmanded one of the armies taunched against the Tai ping tebels, his uperations in Kiang-ai being particularly successful. A solidier and a provincial, and not a scholar, as was his great culleague, Chang Chih Tung, Lai - Kim - Vi mai shread, fearless of speech, and homest, and was much liked by the Europeans with school that he played a prominent part in the recent negotiations on the subject of the revision of the Chinese Tariff and the aballton of Man. Tariff and the abalition of //Fin.

Mr. Cacnegie is not in the least perturbed at Marylo-hone's refusal of a library. He has written to a friend: "Sures for Marylehone. But Edinburgh refused twice. Even Pittsburg refused. I waited and they both reported. So will Marylehone."

Mr. Henry White, appennied United States Minister at Roune, has been Surretary of the United States Embassy

at the Court of St. lames's sine-1807, and bus previously held the positions of Second Secretary and Secretary in this country, the lureset in 1864 the latter from 1886 until 1843, when he was recalled by President Cleveland. Born Baltimure March 29, 1850, be was educated privately, and at chools in America and France His first important digitamatic appoint-



Mr. Huger White, New United States Minutes at Rosse.

ment was as Secretary of the Secretary of the American Legation at Vicina in 1883. Mr. White married, in 1879. Margaret Stoycesant Rutherfurd.

The War Commission met at St. Stephen's House, Westminster, on Oct. 14. Evidence was then given by Lord Kitchener, who left England for Egypt and India on

RENEGADE.

By LLOYD OSBOURNE.



Diustrated by R. Caton Woodville,

II. - (f mount)

The Coosal jibr the worthy fellow be man, around to do something for these waits and his eye round around the big but room in search of he knew me share first and Fettian, no less lift at ease, it and close by other and waited subminious life. At last, noticing the periods have been done by man his dock, the Consul took it up to both his training they and it he waid controlled, "they is my for and your flag, and it is now Mrs. It a danger that, in the made her as good as American to the political as I also it along with you, and if you have children, but a time up to love and his our tild film; as we should be them at your know for what it summer to end on, and thus them at your know for what it summer who have it. And it and equal rights by every man bear under it. And it and equal rights for every man born under it. And if there should ever be any triumble here war, you as more rection, just holes it above your house, and its leight falls will protect you as much as there in the arche. United States arms tay in a mighty camp amond you.

Just track the fine respectfully, income proposed by the Consul's speech, and tremendously placed, band, that Feture should see that as American research has been down American scannar has himself consuled become thing in the official world. Would a limitate of one of them beauty Duarhyson have noted that the Consul did? Her Consul, by Justice And his fact the Consul did? Her Consul, by Justice And his fact heaven with gratified and patricts have a star that the consult is gift on the ground beats him, and the starts "freshom," "Justice," and "superfreshing and the starts. "The Joseph marriage, and separated a continuous of certificate of their accord marriage, and separated of their accord marriage, and separated of the opposite of their accord marriage, and separate hook and given them the Jose Assessed."

The property of the end of the en

Define the first of the second of the second

All the field and have proceed without work I find Here I was seen for the M, and so the other. Just that the other has been all the seen of plastation from and prosper beneath his hands, every hour report form Nature overey, by begin to feel the clatter that a man had provided money. At fire Kennan had offered by has bearingly to be plant, the woold sit in a top took which him with methy a wonder as he awang to and on the total Parister had given them, and when the a spell to the a price based had, she would wise the aspell to the a price based had, she would wise the mast form his forchead and holk as him with perpendict. Work I was that on the preacher laid, was the corner of Agams for the duty presenting was not inderestantable. If ad not based placets for them sett: And it me was subbord, why be at the pairs of part time.

plant times that the period began to dawn on for that there is a matter set to the fee yield according to work. Jack took a local of principle of print to a great and come bork with filtern sign, and come bork with filtern sign, and come bork with there is a few and a borth of print for a dawn. He went was a not a borth of trace seed, still marker ripp, and to be found to the internal period at last successful to the cold to the other at last successful to the cold to make the could be made to go the cold to make to go the could be made to go the cold to make to go the cold to make to go the period to the cold to make to go the cold to make to go the period to the cold to make to go the planter as for more stying busined. Lying in the sound of order, for task the conditions as a second to differ our time. Not a dollar man cannot be a set to the local or and to advance with caper questioning od cital to the color. It was a guitar in which early played the wipe for Jouengy. It was a game by which early played A part with a release, and y a paper with a constant round of practs and experienced, a passe to which grane Nature was the board and story plant and tree a piece. At sunset the known on pieces the that of wandering hand in hand forward the paths of their little extent, two



Also more seemed in parent to Kins.

pretic peasants, filled with lose for each other and asking

nothing more of find or more.
Thus the days passed in in ressing prosperity and Thus the days passed in in reasing prespectly and contenting its, days so tare in the life of any man who heaves to furness; "I not happe." To Jack, these three words, never spoken, but somewhere within him arrhyddynaed petemptory—these three words were almost over whelming in their significance. He trembled her this treasure, so cluster, so transition perhaps, so surely id-deserved; the grew hamble with the thought of his own unworthiness; and though no believer, in the ordinary sense, he is guaro to 1 the first corning obsergion. When betune, with excet shame, had her head against his shoulder and told him of her improving mathematical, he kissed her, constarted her, and then, roons to his test, in-sought the solitude that at south a moment he telt his could not share even with his oile. In one of the antrequented not share even with his wife. In one of the unfrequenced come is of the hay, a narrow be as a shadowed by the forest and faced by the open wa, he three himself aroughle knowwith a passonate thankfulness that somed to find its expossion in this act. Knowing no prayer, addressing no God, he simply mared above how in the sky, is a care,

As he walked home be thought of his own parents, long start dead, of their boyes, their cares, their look, unfolfalled arotations, now dead with those. He perfected himself, as if for the first time, a link between the past and the future, the heir of beginning procurious generations that had based and suffered and struggled forms other end than that he night but; he not the sourch he had not be seen nor heard from no teartern years. Thunder! he ought to write to Amandae. Families ought to write to Amandae. Families ought to write to Amandae. Families ought to write to Amandae. It was a shown a deciral shown and it came over him only a shown that she too maght be dead. He took a sheet of paper and a peacil, and with heaving breast and overflowing heart thus broke the stooks of

those long year-

The litte, Stories, Physiologe 19th, John

Dear Sin. I'm well be surfaced to get a filter from sic after the transport of and to be seen an engaged a smaller blessing. I via material may make the transport of the sin Tagpane. You is a major along an analytic left may seek from a familiar material with a princip. The control of another back to the first the first pure affections of facilities. The control of the transport of the first pure affections of facilities. P.S .- I office three of Pa and the and the old days.

Not long after this Tark torted into Apia with a bead of engrals and his letter for the out-going mail. The town was in an uproat, and cracking like the Fourth of John Lark wondered what in thouserit was about, as he banded. at Jefferson's wharf and discovered the protososter being undermath the Post Office to a rest of sand-bags. Cranting in after the finitionary Jack benefit him the Final's for America," said Jack-ir Five cents," said Jefferson.

or Five cents," said Jefferson.

or What 'a all this encrotherror " and Jock.

It to war, that 's what it is," nahi Jeffi room, weighing

the letter in a timescale.

Jack's Jaw fell. For a mouth past he had beself. Jack's jaw felt. For a mouth past he had heact rummars at a native war, had he had resultately cheed he ears to all that Petingu was an insistent to tell him. "He was nome at his business," he had east to ber unexally. "He wasn't no politician, and all to asked at areposty was to be let alone." Jord with that he had tend to put the matter by as something magnatus and disspecting, which, if holdly ignored, would disappear of itself.

"Say, Mr., Jefferson, what in thurster is all about?" he impaired.

If you went to the bottom of it you would find block-

"If you went in the bottom of it you would find but home," said Jufferson grimte.

Just current the medding accombots.

"They want M. trafe for King, put because he have majority of two those and votes, "eard Jefferson.

"I goess there a something in find," eard Jack.

"Nothing at all," excluded Jefferson. Just appearing to the heart below.

Tanumakii, is a new appearing boy from the missionary actual, and being alone mysteroling and new more actual, and being alone mysteroling and promount. school, and being above were pulling and promising everything to everybody, be based and following to spous, of But he is a good, decent Protestant box, and will make a few king.

"Oh, ho, "and Jack, beginning to see how the wind tay," and so the other dodger is a Catholic ""A rank Jugorot Catholic," and Jeffecom, "That is what makes the missionaries so wild against him, and e the British and American officials

"They won? let him be King, then " asked Jack.
"He's a robel, said Jufferson, "And they we posted proclamations against him on every commutators around the treach."

tree account the beach."

"And the natives they nou"! let Tanamabil be King neither?" said Jack.

"That's him ther'or chasing into the sea thes intuite," said Jefferson.

Jack looked perplexed. "I don't see why the Karakus shoulds" bare the King they fan y," he said.

"To hear you talk one would think you was a Dutchman yourself," said Jefferson.

"But the majority," said Jack. "Them two thousand..."

thousand-

The Chief Justice ruled from out on a technicality," said Jefferson; and if the Supreme Court ain't is? Do you think he's going to give ones thing " and if the Supreme Court ain't right, who No, the only King here is Tamananib, and the en-of-war will rejustate him at the muzzle of their gun-Then we'll see who 's who in Samour'

Tack made his way across the street to the store where askally sold his coprah. Bullets were sparring in the root, and the trader himself, a porrly Griman in gold spectacles, was palpitating in a homb-poser. "I hope Mrs. Meyerfeld is well," said Jack, who in

Samoa had grown punctibles:

"Oh, mean Gott!" exclaimed Meyerfeld
"And the children s" impaired Jack. "Miss Hills and Miss Theresa?

Oh, mein Gott !" said Meyerfeld.

"Thave brought you forty bags of coprais," said fack.

"Oh, mein Gott!" said Meverfeld.

"Don't you want it then?" inquired Jack. "Heat the policis!" said Meyerfeld.

"The forty hags," said lack.

"I've to muo, so today!" ground the trader there again negst week. Assure again after de war,
" I'll put it in the shed wyself," and Jack.

He west out into the empty street and looked about him. The firing was going on as both as ever, but except for a single limp figure tare down to the dost, he failed to or a single imprigare take down to the most, he taked to
the least sign of the contending partnet. From the
direction of the Molical Bridge he beard bursts of cheermic with intermittent balls and explosions, as the lattimited to and lim. War on on small a scale is exartingly
the mardet and Jack shuddered as he went up to the
couple and turned it over. He returned to his hoat, and
in a letter of activity indeaded his forty large and troubled
train in histories into Moverfeld's contrabelled across the them in lateines just Meyerfield's coprahedwid across the half. It took half-a-dware trips of the latter flat-car to accomplish this task single-handed, and then there was the further delay is weighing each long and checking off the contents on a low of paper. Nor was this all, he he had to make a copy besides and tack it so the warehouse door with the inversals. Fary and find correct. Take Hamiltons.

This done, he dropped but his bout and heisted the calls, weary, heart cook, and amount. Passing to breward of the British minor way, he saw her decks swaming with refugees, her even grouped about the guns, and an officer in the late cases (term emerging the town with her theo. A gust of word revied down to him the would of soldiers criving, and with a an indistructed the home-tong, at once menacing and detected, but the right of a crown gale. Iterhood in his cars long afterwards, that most programs note in way, the conce of the headed,

-in malification

He removed the in the grey of the morning, and the grating of his hear's seed in the vised brought out Februaries much him. She could not restrain her joy at the sight of him, thering his hands and chinging to him as no took out the suits and ours and carried them up to the fook out the subs and ours and carried them up to the hours. She never section to swell to him, query on ideals and charming to her fresh being womanhood as in that them of his home country. To hear her laugh to see her even spatishe to held her warm breath against his cours, all transported him to the moment into a stati-on interesting version. Apia and in bloodistanced streets fished into the immersional distances; the war, and all the attendant horrors that had hanned burn, one and all the attendant borrow that had handed jum, non-ordered for a moment too tempore even to think of a shat had be to lear, here on his own le-arthrome, with his dear wife beside him, in another model from that he had no lately quitted? If there was trouble, wouldn't the thousak-settle it, them and the Treaty officials alone jub it was trium the blessed Group? Its had seven here on notice in himself, and he waster (asyming to be, in new Let them

worth and paid to worth ... Where he the flag it

"Feteron," her said. "Where is the flag the feteron for a home see were married in Apra.)"
"Fet at feer t to have be seen married in Apra.)"
"Fet it out, my present," he east, "for I must be french it above the feeres for a panteerism.
"And fell me, Feliago," he want m, "what believe I have tweer asked of them. On about sub- are the people in the miner of Matasta and Lamentodity."
"For Matasta," who returned. "Under them thinks

" Index they think For Maticala," who returned that Sames wants this infathered boy from the measurers school at L. oberscong at Why ober del Fanteier and the roung were go last enough to Apra to be employed for Matada, the obstee promoting that he was had must Matanta, the winter promising that he was had must very a should be King? And when all Summa rand out. Matanta, at the mumbering place off except the Inth-latedful of the Turmssamps, led the west was given that Tamomatile was appeared, after all, and that the counting was to be allowganded."

Link highest as he took the flag and west out with it. the realmed that his old the was at no end, and that a over one, full of uncerthicty and danger, was to date from the time he heisted this hit of tunting. He trimmed a straight posce of function for a staff, and as he did no be cursed the minimaries for moddlers, and the freuty officials for every foots. When at longth the flag was as place, Fernan and he drew away to get a feither view of it from the beach. Standing there is where, they watched the vivid volume flaunt against the wooded hills behind; while Jack, with a season should not recovere for the flag, faxed his local, and Foliass chapped her

trands with desight.
"Is it not brantiful it" she word. go like nights before we were married. Stakl, when we send to walk together, here and there, like amaring challen.

Her hesband did not assess, and a she board and broked up into his face she saw that he was crying,

The Iwo months that followed were the most terrible in the history of Samua. A handled of exasperated white-Treaty officials, missionaries, and County-weightermined to frist Tanamakik on the sawithing natives of the group, and locked by these someolecar, they declared group, and backed by three sometwar three distance Mahada a rebel, and plunged the country into a disastron- and sangurary war. England and America, in the person of their respective same communities, viril with one assumer in their ordinapposited task; and while the Germans stood about, protesting and aghast, our ships are said to be a superior of the Samura country to the samural position and aghast. taraged the Samuan court burning hemicathing and identified with india resolute fury. In this energy coeffici, we unjust in its investigation on highful in its effects on an conficulting people the Samuers showed an extraordinary spair to the rating what all men hold most dear. There a from the share by our gars, they massed their matries lickind Apis, and on ground of their one choosing gave abstinate battle to the

It is not the writer's purpose to follow the years stages of this ignorable quantity, in which lifesod flowed like water in our case attempts to here the annulling Surrounce to accept a Protestant divinity stadent for their King. This little war, in cerestic, so ill-mulerations at home, so brief, violent, and unjust, swept over the schools like a burnicane. Abraptiy begun by breakering naval others and officials on the spot, it was an alreaptly ended by peremptery orders from London and Washington: but the internal (necessarily a long and) before the news could go. out and the orders returned half-way round the world, was sufficient to reduce Samos to the verge of rurn-

In such a country, without roads, telegraphs, or newsspers, where rammer passes from mouth to much, and papers, where ramain passes from mount to much, and lacts, in the process, get twisted out of all recognition, war brings with it a period of agonishing ignorance, when anything is told and anything believed. To Jack this waiting heraine almost intolerable; his suspense and the uncertainty of these dreadful days told on him with an augmented force, so that he grew thin and started at a sound. Through an unsoen channel the news of fighting persistently trickled into the imore battles; more villages bemberded, such a one wounded; such a one killed; with stories of the increasing rublessness of the British and Americans. On some days the sound of cannon could be plainly heard from beword, the signal for the county and chillren to county the high party into the women and children to room with their paster into the remained to grasp their rifles and melt away into the Servet.

for as time passed, and one false alarm was succeeded by another, Jack plocked up a light heart. He began to make allowance for native exaggeration and laughed at his own former fears. If the men-of-way should come to Ou were they likely to bombard an and fended village full of women and children, or hum, pilage, and destroy as merclessly as he had been told they did that had been told they did that a peak of Karaba he that couldn't they did. Bah! a pack of Karaka lies, the gradual dis-tortion of the truth as it passed along the line, until one baroed house became a bundled, and one village the whole count of Arna! He went back to his neglected idantedine, now corregrown with words, and set in work again with a determination not to lattrow trouble. But in spice of houself he would listen again and again for the sound of cannon, laying down his use or his basho kade in a panic, and randing back to the shore to make sare that puthing had happened in the hour he had been

It was during one of these marrongs in the woods, a morning singularly few of the approhensions which a morning singularly for at the approbensions which countil beset him, that Ferono came running through the hands where he was at work, crying out. "Manuscontraves." Legether, without exchanging a single word, they few headfore to the beach, never stopping outd they few headfore to the beach, never stopping outd they few headfore to the beach, never stopping outd they took shelter beneath the caves of their own house. Yes, there was the man-of-war, a limitation with veilor families, well outside the reef, towing behind her a fluidly of beach chock-addors with natives. The red breadforence of their crosses allowed them to be the followers of familiarity, and a couple of unmistakable path belongs in the stem of the higgest betrayed the presence of directing white men. At the tail of the boots was a large steam-launch flying the blars and Stopes, the American Admital's contribution to the little fleet.

Jack bouthed a sigh of relief at the sight of his own y. Whetever that how he know that he and his were by the the real house of the bound has been body in On Bay was sufe to long as they didn't try to make a light of it; and he rould have laughed to see the terribed women scooting for the church, children whimpeoing at their beels. The look ! had they to fear! American officers were not the kind to fire on nomen and cloidees, not note they likely to look on more hope and let the limitations do it pether

The manachear should down her origines and came almost to a standard. There was a sudden flash from one of her sponsors, a part of smoke, and then he roar of a socioch gon. The shell struck a palm not a bundled parts from where lack was standing, and with a loud explosion took off the entire top as iteatly as though a knile had sliced it.

"Good find!" cried the socior; and he words were carriedy out of his mouth before he board the sentences trush of another shell. Jack could not believe his senses. What! No warning i no notice beforehand; not even ten

What! So warning i no notice beforehand, not even ten minutes to allow the nomen and children to get out of danger I.

Bang! The church this time | He clutched Fetoav as he saw the shower of comers and rock, and the frenzied flight of its occupants for early. If that shell had gone through the window instead of striking the corner

Blung!

Ron, can !" exied Fernan, and without even waiting for him to fulley, in turning round to see that he did so, she

started through the bosse and disappeared. But lack, is a whole heat of indignation, folded his arms and remained doggrafly where he was. Let them shoot, the stacking rewards! This was his house, and he would remain be side it suit the crack of doors, sholls or no shells. He would stand off them fire bugs and letters when they landed, and tell them officers what a plain American sition daught of them. He wasn't afraid of the swine. the Ged, he'd like to boot the raft of them; he shook his list in their faces, he dal; and as ley that xillainous launch, ruiting lally in the swell while the Ing Irolly fixed on the determinant rown, he had no words to express his

the fundament like a value, continued with manship was poor, many of the shells falling abort or bursting purmuturely in mid-air. Except for the charch, which was two smuck, and the chief's house, whose used was set so fire, the damage done was inoppreciable; and Lock, whose heart at first had been in his month, new grammed with decision as he watched for the recurring

"The Chilaneans could do better not you!" he craid. "Jack!" whispered a coor nesale him, and there was Fetuan back again. He took her in his arms and kiesed er; and then, like a pair of lovers, they held each other' hands and shrank close together as an occasional shell burst near them.

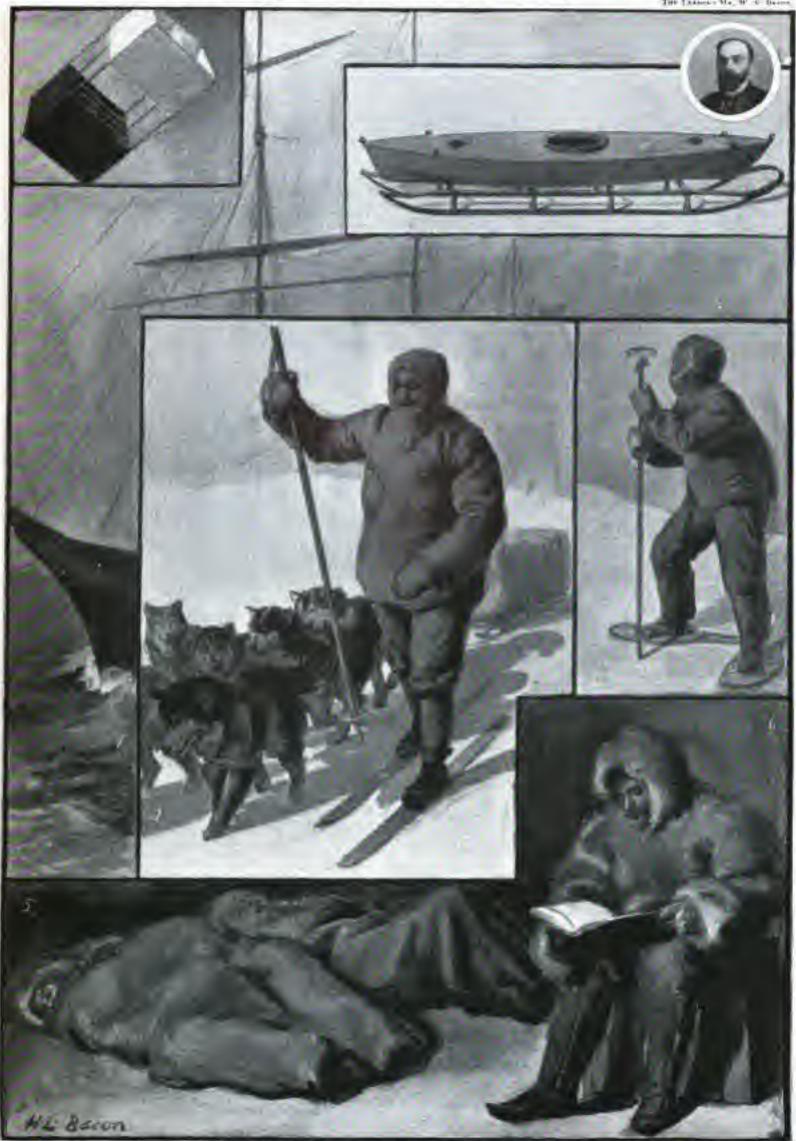
At last the firing came to an end, and the fietilla of boats, preceded by the American launch, passed in a procession through the break in the reef, and headed for lack's house.

To be some landed sort more

THE FORTHCOMING SCOTTISH ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION: ITS LEADER AND EQUIPMENT.

Deader of H. L. (there are not Experience of Epitodist at the Minera of Science and Art, Embedded.

The lasters Ma, W. C. Daves,



- t. Hates evo Warre flor Erres son Survaciona Vesning masser a Limits on Dana Ser-
- J. A Stance And a Kavan or Lione William Law Earway.
- 3 Exposes of Propage Serr-Woman "Trans." Kennaka, and Laurens, carried by semicranera. ton Garages Com-
- a. Executes to West Serr, Example, and Assuments.
 5. Sone Scarrow-Bass, Dantes and Soners, with Fig. Lyans.
- to Fire Street was Waters on Screense to Very Cour Wateren.

THE NEW HUNGARIAN HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT AT BUDAPEST.



THE NEW HUNGARIAN HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT | THE PROOF TO THE DESCRIP-



THE CHARMOL OF DEPTERS: EXPERIOR.



the edifice exceeded ten million france. At the first meeting of the Diet in tet new home on October 8, the King's abstrace was mosed with indignation by deputy Baraban. The sitting closed amid characteristic uproar.



THE THROUGHOUSE



THE GRAND STAIRCAST.



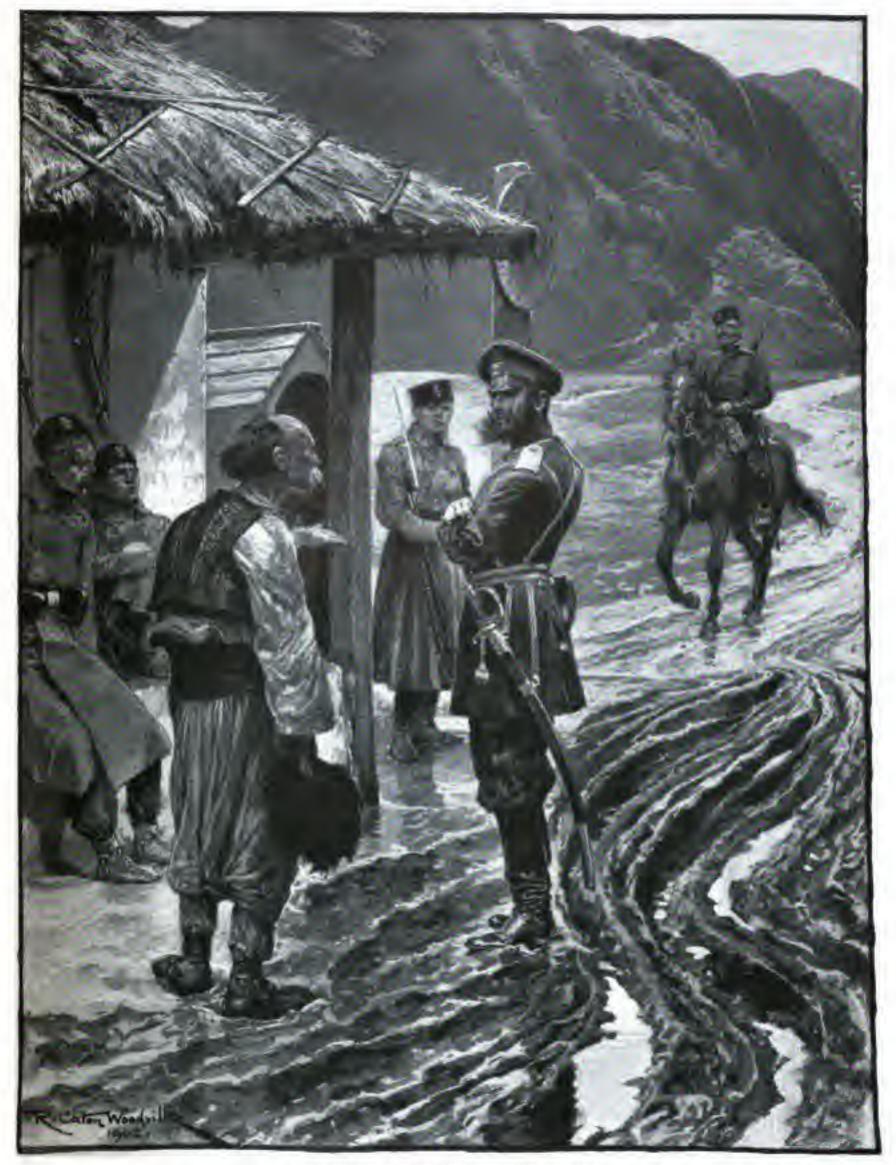
THE TERRACE.



THE VESTBULE AND LOBBY

THE REVOLT IN THE BALKANS: A BORDER PATROL.

I man I so R. Chiev Macrocca.



A REBURRIAN POST ON THE TURCO-ROUTELLING PRONTIER.

Many of their stations, which active at frequent solvents along the boundary, have establish his managent hands. The handgaraties are noted a faramet's had, and the only inferior of efficiency and a control of an effect of gradients is, compare the grand, of mountain father managent and pate.

SCIENCE JOTTINGS.

An announcement of much scientific interest appeared in the newspapers very receiffs in the shape of details concerning a remedy for that common and often dangerous allment, scarlor lever. The history of such a discoveryil, indeed, the matter has attained to that rank brings us face to face with certain important phases of germscience, that branch of impury which has in one sense revolutionised the hading art itself. What has been reported from Vicinia is the initiation of a freshment of scarlet lever by means of what is called a "serion." With regard to this special topic, one can only say that the treatment is on its trial. Its promolgator, a Dr. Moser, is very surgaine concerning the value in cutting short the addition on of modifying its course at least, so that fatal results may be avested.

That which is of interest to us, regarding the subject from the hexad scientific view, or the avadegy between the scalet fiver treatment and limit already and successfully applied to other allments. I sught to remark, in the first place, that we are as yet enacquanted with the precise germ of microde to infection with which scarles begin of microde to infection with which scarles begin to the order of the day. The task is one of much difficulty, for in the case of scarlatina not use, but several germs can be expected, and the puzzle is which germ to be tegrated as the real cause of the allment. It may be, indeed, that more than one microda is concerned in the population of the disease. It may be a case of final association of organisms where one from cannot fluorish save with the associative of mixed to a constitute appealing.

The Visiona expert har, however, selected a certain microise which accura in scarles lever, and which he regards as likely to represent the govern of the disease. This organism is artificially ruling acred to as to ensure the parity of the introduce of edge species of germs. When a poreculture has been obtained, it is used to inscalable as autiful. Under such a sequentionarie, it ought to be added the animal remains perfectly well. We use the identitated in the case of the borne manufacted to affect diphtheria return. The animal related is one which shows a resistance in some dispare in the germ with which it is inscalable. Its role is therefore of more or has passive sharacter. Now, as a tought of inscalables, there appears to be developed as the animal's libed a peculiar principle which is known as an "autitusin." The word "aream" is a torm applied to the though part of the blood in all areads it is, indeed, the blood minus its corpuscles. Hence it is in the corum that the autitusin is found, and the last is developed as the direct result of the growth and minus in a corpuscles.

Experiment has demonstrated still turbus the highly important fact that when the actions in taken from the animal's blood is used as an injection turn the termes of a homan living attached by the discase (whereof the germs have produced the animance in the serum), it has the effect of modifying the adment, and practically of cuting it. What must have happened here is that the development of the intended in the body of one assessal produces a principle which is fatal to their growth in the body of another and different asional. Assing supplies us with several illustrations of this cutions place of germ life. Vaccination itself exemphilies such a previous for smallpox matter, modified by its transition through the culf, appears as vaccine lymph, which is used for protection against smallpox statek. Also, vaccination performed sufficiently early on a person already suffering from smallpox is found to modify the disease in a very marked lashiou. So that, in reality, we are thus causing microbes that are capable of producing disease to fight their non with and kin, with results eminently satisfactory to outside.

It is work of this kind which we may hope has been accomplished for the care of scafet lever. That expectation is justified as a were hope by what we know of the outers attenting other instances of secure-treatment. We have secure row in me for the care of diphetheria, typhood fever, choices, bokepas, and plague. That he diphetheria has had a very long and extensive trial both in hospitals and in private practice. The results have been most gratifying. The discusse, a terrible malady, as we all know, can be mosticed by the use of the secure in a fashion possible under no previous mode of treatment. Many a poor little sufferer has had untiple cause to bless the progress of furtherological science which has placed the anti-tusin in the physician's hamfs. The noti-teplish secure is still on its trial, but here again the eathers of the discast and as regards the modifying of the course of the discast and as regards prevention. There is bless used a choice a anti-toxia, the use of which has been tested with success to India. Toxis-two can be to at-dwith imparity and of its special anti-toxia, although admittedly this last is an alternational and the status in the way of applying the remedy such as are not existent in an alternation of slower incidence.

It is permissible to speculate on the probable forc of development which the treatment of disease in the future may follow if discoveries such as these I have convicted become specialised and perfected. The physician's armamentation may in time be largely composed of "serums," each applicable to the treatment of an allowent, and each coercising benchmal effects upon the course of the disease. Allments nowadays mostly can their course. The physician's art is that of watching the development of the attack and of combating such unfavourable conditions as may arise. His sourcessed may possess greater powers, and if we may never elaborate an obsir of blue at least science will provide serums that can poexent its premature estimation.

CHESS

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

1 measurements of front in the conjugate a mild to make most to Class Laket.
H. M. Paranters (fronting — the same given to bear their measurement and have limit charter (now partler to the dispersion of principles).
R. B. Lawagere, and J. D. Paral Co., Class: —Voice problems about laster one.

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PROVIDED No. 1987 - Fil Brian Macons-MCACK.



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It is particularly expected that all Saktivists and Potentian Saktivists and in Title Saktivistation Lorentz News, expectally these from discard in Marked on the Relativists the name of the Saktivi, as well as work the Title of the Saktivist. All Sak became the engage has not ability proof for The Fablication of the particular to the particular of tight and interval, but he cannot remove to terminate for MSS, or See he calmitted. MSS, of Factor was a more to reported.

CARCASSONNE.

Thacketas wrate that the "young lady" is not supposed to plight her affections to a sketch in The Illustrated London Nives, and it is not to be expected that our drawings of Carcassonie will plunge the general public into a study of furtification. They may suggest, however a latte of the charm of one at the most interesting of undiaval cities. Most people have beard of Carcassoniae through it has compatatively lew visitors. This is strange, as it is flute to a large tailway and easily visited by anyone making a tour in the Pyrenees. It stoquerly upon a little hill above the River Ande, and it has always been there. Historians may say that it was first larg an when a Roman indimy was established at Narbonne, but when you have been it in you will feel as you do not behilding Blake's drawing of "the Ancient of Days," that it must have been always. Among the works it man it will ever remain a distinguished embaltiment of the idea of permanere.

When you climb the full and go through the massive

When you climb the fell and go through the massive gateways, and as evol the little stains to the broad flag-stains of the rhemite de country along the inside of the walls, you levi that Cartamente is neutrone eity. It was built for ma kingly restrict; it was to be an imprognable fectives; and honever much masses of massury into a symbol, the symbols is an instinct earth power that its sense of strength keeps out of one's head all thought of artitlery practive. In a current of use of the thours lie two huge clone catagods habe, one of them fiven across in itself. You try to left them, and you feel the rough of the hands that shaped and carried them. The strength of the hands that shaped and carried them. The strength of the lands that shaped and carried them. The strength of the Lands that shaped and carried them. The strength of the Masseru tails, the "gardens," has good vineyards by the camparis, and he made you taste his wine just now has that is parentherical; and his short-legged flag. Taillon, shows no anxiety about you.) Let it be a day-dream or what you sold, it is there the sails of fancy one II and the air is tail of more and clanour. The Porte of Pavin as being attacked vigorously by a hore still garbaring acroged foun Limous, in the walls, across the same bridge. A broach has been made in the enter line of nails; there is a farinax unit arrows the 'blices,' in transpare, and walling-latilities are flang anter position. From almost definite in the licads of the ladder over than he heads of the ladder over than the lattice are the said to the ladder over the set of the principal of the formation and half the formation of the sarous hours, and the mark than all air as women horrers by it Tailou's tack, that walls out it has been set of the ladder over. In St. Nature, the heads of the lattice over and the ladder over, and the principal half of the sarous, proves are affile remaining when listopp Plane de Rougheits to cash the control of the sarous, proves and to cash the sarous of the sarous, proves and

Respectors intended.

There are more than fifty toners in the two ovaluates of walls of many different typus of constructions. Some process there those below the battlements connected by attinways, surnationes within, name tones without and assurances in the thickness of the sail tracit. They range in date from the time of the Visignilia, but much of the present structure was received in the riturements century under Louis IX., when statished very great importance to Cur assume, and determined to make of it the chief laderik of that part of his kingdom against the portetic laderik of that part of his kingdom against the portetic laderik of that part of his kingdom against the portetic laderik of the southern products. The architect was Pulippe to Hardi, who pushed on the work with great energy doring the war with the King of Aragon. Carcanomius was the centre of the operations undertaken against the stray of Aragon, and an assumed relega on cases of deteat. The buildings of this petrol are Loved in stones cut on the angles and forming rough basses, which give a stardy appearance. The mushings are book send yet plaintly out, an that the profiles of the loophides, doorways, and couled are at one simple and large. The keystoms of the vaults of one of the towers are mispocated by carved figures showing the characteristic image of the time of Saint Louis. The principal entrance, called the Parte Nathonnaise, has two large towers strengthened by "hees," or "spors," intended to keep the assailant away from the poid most open to attack, to have him to show the poid most open to attack, to have him to show him self, to make the transsorer aside, and to oppose a greater tenstance to the role. The levities on the south-west, It was made in the wall of the Visigoths in the twellth conders.

Within the walls of the city there are but a few old houses remaining and there wells. One of the latter is large, with a branched stone margin surmonated by three latter pidgrs, the whole dating from the featteenth centure. The well itself is very mach older still, but is now filled up. The preservation of Carcassonne is largely due to the energy and embresses of Violet-le-Duc, minuse nork of careful to storagine was not allowed to stop at his death, but has been avaloasly continued in the same spirit by the Freich Computer. Modern invocations are not always satisfactors, but it needs to delicult to find a fitter place for the execution of a monument to this illustrious architect. The takent of Jean Paul Laterus greets for visitor on the walls in an allocate of a board liqueur, and we should not be sorry to see that of his friend Redjin employed on a statue of Violet-le-Duc. In the plain below on the other side of the river is the large modern toom, with its "Place Carnot" and foundain in white marble. There are a low old incoses of the logicanth and fifteenth centure, and a cathedral with an unusually large (cellific cault. A. H. F.

CARCASSONNE, THE ANCIENT BULWARK CITY NEAR THE PYRENEES.

Thanks by A. Hillin France, the Special Agreet at Companions



SKETCHES IN AND ABOUT CARCAMONNE.

THE CYCLONE IN SICILY: SCENES IN THE DEVASTATED DISTRICT.



CLUARING -T. MARY'S CHURCH, AT MODRIA, OF DESIRES.



THE PLEASURED CHECKEN OF M. WARN OF RETHLEMPS AT MOTHCA

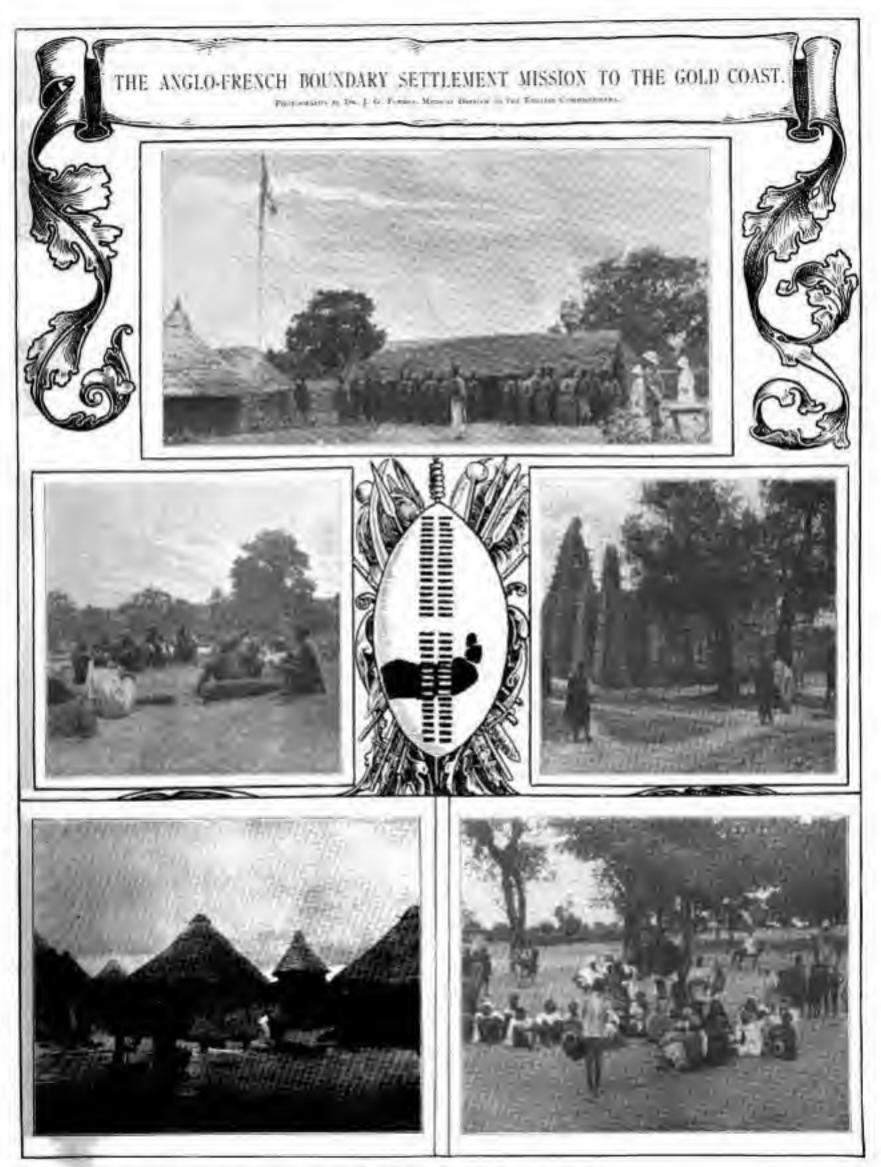


SCENE OF THE DEVASTATION NEAR THE CHURCH OF ST. GEURGE AT MODICA.



SOURCE IN THE PLAZZA SAN PIETRO AT MODICA.

The exions which basis on September to over Modera, a town of poor inhabitants mile Serious, did invaluable demage. The best in opt array the town, destroying many hours and sayificing at least yes tipe. When the field substitute amountal, a seem of the included developing from her and public buildings being filled with mad and tables. The resistance and because from poly ambients the work of substances.



Community Har Ar ree Pattern Poor or Bosto, Secretar von Teamure and Chara Jark of News.

the the Households by Bower : A Chief Holden A Paragrap of Arrasons asset the Poop Sorry of the Commission.

A Type on Boson Duration,

Showing the interior of the companed on book by a complex of round bath.

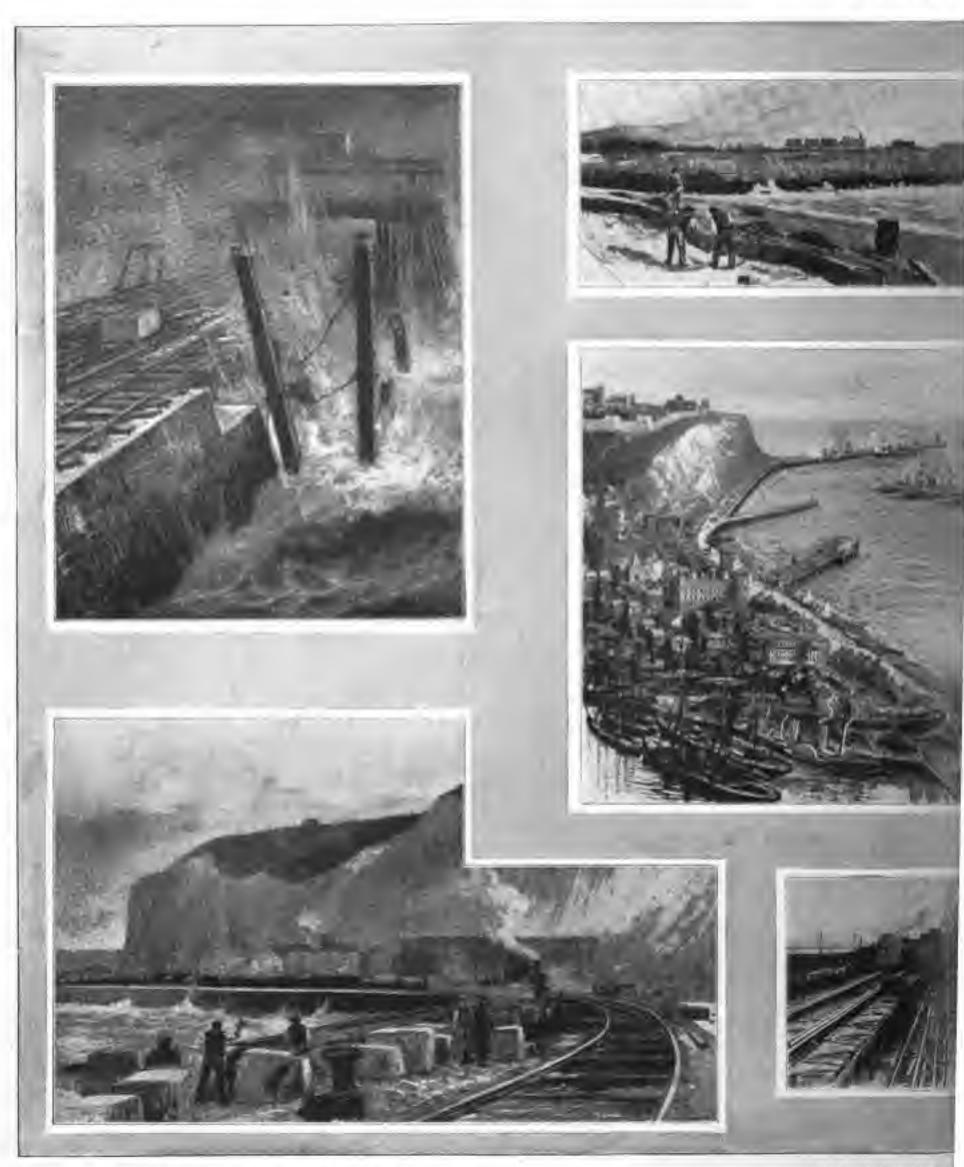
A ROBERT MONGER AT PORNA.

The King is under his under East Vicenses and Factors Post.

The King is under his under East Vicense Character of the finguish.

THE PROGRESS OF THE NEW AD

SECRES OF C. DE LA



AN LOUN DAY: THE POURS STOPPED BY HEAVY SEAS.

SHOULD END OF THE NOW EASTERN ARM, NOW ALROST COMPLETED.

THE PRESENT STATE OF THE GENERAL WORKS IN

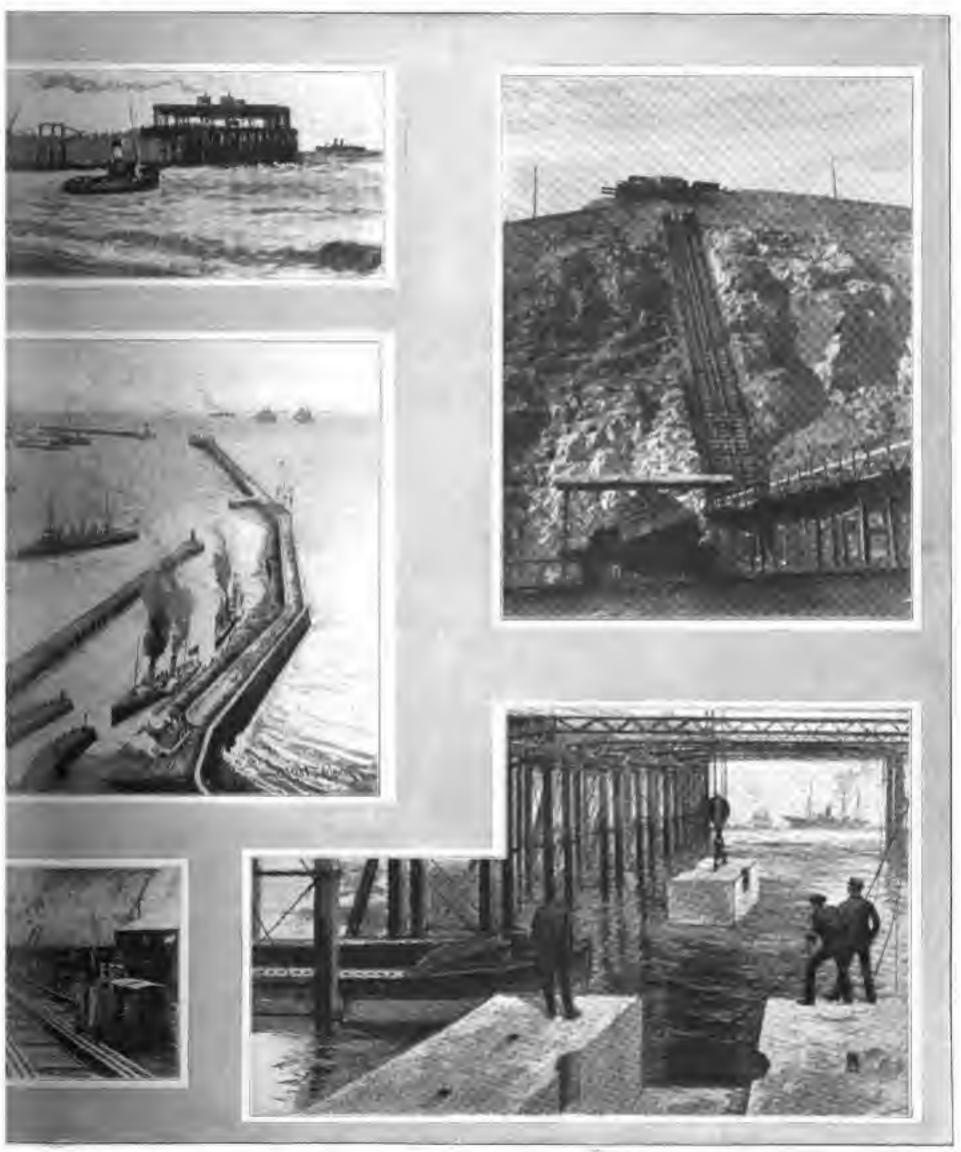
THE TRAVELLING COST

The clotra mixers, recombling longs there on plants, parel.

The maters are with

TY HARBOUR WORKS AT DOVER.

TAL ARRIST AT BOVER.



O, AS STRWED FROM THE HARDS

THE BALLAST-LIST.

APPLIE WHEN THE EXTENSIONS ARE COMPLETED.

LECTRIC CONCRETE-MIXER.

i her models depositing concrete for the enormous localiting blacks. It can shall in the right.

LITERATURE.

NOTES ON REW BOOKS.

Toylor Margar for Little Children. By Radond Asping. Lordon Margillan. 18.

Marmillar, 18.)
The Karry, 10, Edry Philipotts, (London Methods, 18.)
The Karry, 20m., 18r J. H. Yound, M.P., London: Longonia, 18.;
Mr. Londy Philipottics, 18. J. H. Yound, M.P., London: Longonia, 18.;
Mr. Londy Mylags, 10, 18. Limiter, 11 onder: Methods, 18.;
Mr. London: 18. Limiter, 11 onder: Methods, 18.;
Mr. London: 18. L. Smith, (London; Scient Richards, 18.;
Mr. London: 18. L. Smith, (London; March, London; 18.;
Mr. London: Marketine, 18.;
Mr. London: Mr. London;
Mr. London: Mr. London;

(Managership as a figure for The State essents and Francishops as a State of the State of the Charles II Caffe. Bluetopted Lunder Great Kirlands. on the

The gossiping paragraphists say that Mr. Kipling's children are, on their motion's sale, American. The tart, buildly stated, is not of thirding interest, but it is of more importance when considered in consection with these upsto-date fairy tales. One was at one low the mather has come to form the sales that how the author has come to form the sien that children like their humour slargy and elliptic. The list-So Stories I have obviously been written for the little Kiplings, and not for the little Kiplings, and not for the little Smiths and the little Robinsons. It would be a treat to see a little Smith puzzling over this hapharised puragraph: "Most abucking! said the Kimbiths halfer, and they filled the Strangeroman's how with much (at which he was surprised), and they best upon the Reverberating Tribal Drums, and called ingelier all the ripets of the Tribe of Tegumar, with their literage, and Holmans, all Negures, Woons, and Akhaemis of the organisation, in addition to the Warbocks, Angelynes, Japanere, Jinnares.

Warlocks, Angeleiks, Janimen, Timers, and the rest. Had the stary been tenended for Grownings, Mr. Kipling-would have here safe enough? nothing pidness Grown-ups more than to read something that they do not understand the dildren, since the delighes of literary priggishness are unlocused to them, have no nucleused way of saying what they think about a book, and of yarming when they feel barrel by it. Some of those areries, however, are bondy enough to please the deliest before -back a one is "The Elephare" & hild." Had far better than the atterner are the illustrations, drawn by the author himself. The tantastic whetch reproduced on this page is sufficient to show that Mr. Klyling has the family talent for draughtyman him. The verses on the other hand, are indifferent; una acarches to voto for a companion point to the heartiful (Seal Lollaly "On the whole, it is evidently high time that the Author left oil playing with bla-talents and gut to work agent. As he says himself

The sport's home is an right lump.
Which well you may use at the Zor:
that oglist yet is the home we get
From laying too little to do:

fevery reader who is familiar with the newbord Mr. Eden Philipports knows how well be writer of security, and especially of Devon. Take up "The River," and you are not surprised to lead chapters descriptions of the Hars. It is a hungry river hungry for human tion and you have a reasonable belief that one or more of the closeacters to the story will slip rate the Dart and make a tragedy. They are simple country folk, free from all artificial con-sentions. Nicholas Edge combe to a

country folk, free frem all artificial conacutions. Nicholas Edigocumbe is a
narretor who wins the affections of a
publican's droghter. She is shoulded
into a marriage with a farmer, and
when this turns out a failure also
makes no accret of her desire that the
other lover whalf take her as the prize of an ordeal by
battle. Such is the primitive instinct that springs to light
on the banks of the Dart. The story takes mather coerse,
which the reader will parasar with interest, not, perlaps,
of an absorbing kinds. All the characters are understably
well drawn; but enmelone they back a certain progressic
touch. We are not deeply moved by the long afform of
Nicholas and Handash, is to the colored to the large afform of
national, the growing of the rail to the large afform of
acciding the growing of the rail to the large afform of
another on the convertible for a bond. Mr. Prospect
another of Warner, with which they create
computation that they have martir which commonly
object; along all, the threat of attlate and also
according the prize of the parties of the company. With a filter problem.

With the comprise of the Culter Carlor and the unity Mr. Pauli we be five, in the unity primiter of Parliament who were firmed. If has risk in the in middle offly. But residence of "The Harmonian white "will make perceive that he extends makeny here can be well on the continuous Mr. Victall for the present of his provinces, indeed, there is no reason why it about. The Harmonian Store "Is a capital story from first to have said in many Stone." Is a capital story from feat to bee and in contamination on consecret which, it a carrain very of but off, not had no consecret a take followed it. Book delight in the following partial. "My Jenari C. Chilestone a tribing of the analysis of the secretar and the entirel cash is Direktohim, in a perfect of jun, and the entire cash is Direktohim, in a perfect of jun, and the entire cash is directly also interest in which he discovers his form should agree also should be in a perfect of the contained on the entirely of the contained which contains the entirely within the cash cheer were not a normal and the entirely within the cash cheer were not a normal and the entirely within the cash cheer were not a formal and the entirely within the cash cheer were not a formal and the entirely within the cash cheer were not a formal and the entirely within the cash cheer were not at the cash of the entirely and the entirely of th

troubled by the spread of Methodism. We have quaint portrait of an imperations textor, a festice of the Peace, who lives in terror of the hadiffs, and refuses to Prace, who fives in terror of the hatifit, and refuses to issue a warrant ro a llow Senect runner with Methodist runnitions. The Justice of the Peace washes his hands of a case in which a figure from the law is dogged by a Methodist police officer. Mr. Youall writes of gipsies with sympathetic knowledge, and his gipsy-girl is a most obarming little person. In short, it is much more positionlie and armong to read "The Rommuny Stame" than to read Parliamentary speeches even by the melest of members.

We forgree much that is stoped and absurd in "My Lady Progree much that is stoped and absurd in "My Lady Progree tests to four "breams of the amounted for Ladyship attends as in the control of his exception's twin outer, has a local for finisher, a bread, So Porry do Bolton, of whose imagened attendence to the Lady Hagus Brooksmoothily, and place off against him another adopted whom so that, and place off against him another adopted whom she has not absurd to six, for Rodun McCart. It is mostler to keep an ere upon So Provy that she continues to stip away from the ancestral house to Keral to per feetbor's bodging in London, and one of her first practice on her arread is to get into a such of grees which the has brought as a privace for Kenardon, and to prints on her arread is to get into a out of precision to be the has brought as a present for Remarkon, and to mangerials as a rabbat hidder most assemble the name and the of Sir Bohm McTart houseld. When we say that she domine so her most these key that her arread in Lincolon is unknown to be boother, and that neither he can Sit Percy to acquainted with the appearance of McTart, it will be inderested that the first few the positive as as fast and future as a fast an former as any farry of errors upon the modern stage.

20

" DED THE SCHOOL OF THE WAR OF THE DVINGS AND THE RESERVE OME OF HIS "HISTOR STORIES."

Dipoles of the pressure of Many Monthly and Co.

We will not discover how excepting comes right, as the past Mr. Remarkell is made to play in Lady Peggs's advectories. Enough that, in spate of its absorbit and indeed because of it, the story is extertaining

Mr. Gotley's delightful muse, though claiming in her And the second s of the most on open party that the second of the property of the second open party open

> T. ber. Expositional de Soul Patrice that sells off, Patricing Greek places of place percen-ty process being a

Tape is a special contract the Dennis Lobert The Bolton and a second of the to the electron and of Edwar, his protein and education

seems manual enough. The final sorting is likewise deserving of praise; even though it smoons somewhat of legestdemain. In real life things do not often fall not so contorrably for everyone concerned; but then real life is just the one thing which, in his wisdom, Mr. Cubb is careful to acoid. He knows that his readers do not need. careful to acoid. He knows that his readers do not need to come to him for that; weared with its stress and strain, they turn—and not in vain—to his pages for amusement and relaxation. And they get both in the volume under putice

Mr. Snaith has written the adventures of a date-devil Mr. Smalls has written the adventures of a date-slevil subleman of the eighteenth century, who obeyes with the bally of his heart and wanders with her in highways and beways as of they were a couple of vagrants. The toddeman has killed a corner of the Blace in a duel, and to stanted by the law. The bady, a most spirited young acrosp, has fied from her father, who is local on manying her to the strong scalar. The lover has nothing to offer los tady, he above, "but my blasted reputation, my desibate condition, my debts, my crimes," and she cheering have placed by the new debts non in England, or "not lar removed from that state." They meet some interesting people in their wanderings, including band, "or "not lar removed from that state." They need come interesting people in their wanderings, including an original highwayman and Mr. Henry Fielding, the nather of "Tom Joese" is discovered in a drinking boat with a county magnistrate, and makes bitmedfug boat with a county magnistrate, and makes bitmedfug resolute to the fugitive tady. Mr. Fielding tries to keek her from Jones in the same estimation would have done to least, but her bushand admits that the curse of another behaved on the whole like "a true gentlement." This testimony to Fielding's character is very satisfactory. He was drunk, no doubt, but such was the custom of the paried. Mr. Smalth handles his theme with much binovary, and the story moves along at an exhibitanting pace, quite in keeping with the sport of the unbluman who balled the curnet of the Blace, and compared from the police other an excelling character the tiles in Jermyn Street.

in "Spert and Pairfes under an Eastern Sky" Land Ramplishay figures in two exposities; as the spectoman indifferent to risk and hardship in parasit of the markhar, thus, birthel, and other Himalayan game at great desire, and as the shread, discreet traveller in regions late tradden by Europeans bithoring but likely in the near brings to many but likely in the near house to present high publical importance. The author's endusiased for sport hell him into high abstudes at a season when the majority altitudes at a suasing when the majority of specimen are glad to turn their faces to the plains; and it must be said that his trying whose journey to Burgi and hark was; in its very nature, one more likely to be producing ad discomfort and adventure than of trophics. The specifing section of the handsome best furnishes the graphic handsome book furnished the graphic picture of mountain work which comes from the pass of a kern discovery of a present to the significance of trivial density Lord Romaldobay did nothing with his rifle that his military done often before, but his narrative to welcome for its fireshoese and toddity. The latter portion of the work, describing the author's justice, along the northern begins of blebulation. along the northern bouter of Hebelitistan and furnigh the little known custom distracts of Persus to the Caspian, is not less pleasant reading than the former part, but it contains much at real importance. Lord Reunidabay has no illustone concerning the value of Russian promises, and he is fully allow to the real torne of Muscoviti

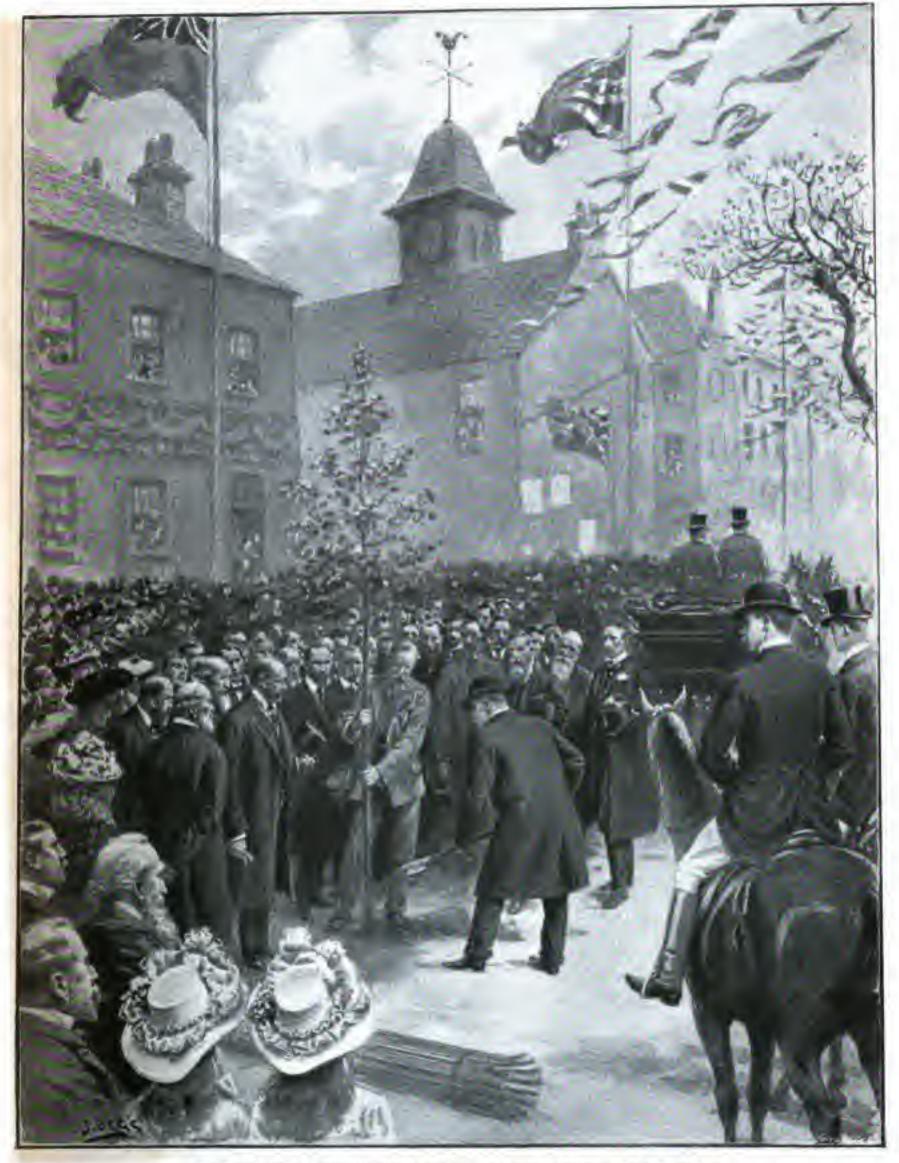
show to the real terms of Muscovite diplomatic operations in the Shah's dominions. "If we are to maintain our position in Avin," he says candidly, "Persia must not become a Ruestan province," He has studied a actually all that the ablest nother than there easil on the integer, and applies the knowledge on directly to his own personal observations, gained to intermine with Persian observations, maps accompany the book, which is well illustrated from position, paper taken by the author. photographs taken by the author.

Mr. Latin sets here's in his "Printegraphs as a Fine All follows to both in this "Photography is at Pine Sar' the shart that are track to take it the work of the same. The compensation of the guideless organizations to the same of the same to track in the ramera, that intermeters. ain has recognize of partice has all the tongs and the party of the perception of incide the party of any of the party of any of the party of the first of the party of the first of the party of the first of the party of the p first of magication. Mr. Cathin claims much, as this section of mer, but not more than by illustrations fairly price. He relates new a finite girl of twelve those, because it was in mal," a limit cope arrangement by the Section in works of art in endoubtedly as in any of the fretal charp, and gued-bedring photographic from the real charp, and gued-bedring photographic from the real charpeter at the indicate photographic products them. Asymmetry the furnitures of these connectors proton in the connector at equal nuggestion of reality."

Mr. Cabin's book is local a very intelligent and a very handle to man.

THE KING'S RECENT VISIT TO SCOTLAND.

Desire to S. Dum come a Second at G. A. Dessattin, non-Second Second by Survey Branches.



THE KING PLANTING A MEMORIAL TREE IN THE MARKET SPEARS OF NORTH STRATES, OCTOBER 12.

The Market Square at North Bernold and tilled be an art invested one races of a companying white the Market Square from the asset to the gall links and planted a memorial trees affer the resemble that are also support the country that are also support the resemble of the Trans Ephonetic

DECOY THE DUCK WILD CATCHING SEASON: WILD FOWL THE



WILD DUCK ENTERING A DECOY POND AT DATEREAK.

ESSEX. GRANGE DECOY, THE NO. SCENES SEASON: FOWL WILD THE









THE PIXAL SCRNE: EMPIYING THE HAG NET.





THE RED OF A PIPE. THE PURSE NET.

THE MOTOR-CAR AS A MILITARY AUXILIARY.

THERE IS NAME THE PARTY OF



timp amounts up a motom-cur at atmession.

The new (arg. 1) Automatic Colombics indicates in its residuation of malescent. The third work of the body will be the commonly of staff affines on the field.

The new (arg. 1) Automatic Colombic indicates in the field.

The new (arg. 1) Automatic Colombic into the programme.

1

NOW! IS THE WATCHWORD OF THE WISE!! NOW! IS THE CONSTANT SWING OF THE PENDULUM OF TIME!

You can change the course of the trickling stream, but not the rolling river. It will defy all your tiny efforts. The Pilot can so steer and direct as to bring the ship into safety, but he cannot quell the raging storm.

The common idea when not fieling well is, "I will wait and ex-perhaps I shall feel better becommend"; wherein had a supply of ENUS FRUIT S.H.T' bern at hand, and not made of it at the owner, all calomitous results might have been avoided,

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It allays Nervous Excitement, Steeplessness, Depression, and restores the Nervous System to its proper condition. It is Pleasant, Cooling, Health-giving, Refreshing, and Invigorating. You cannot overstate its great value in keeping the Bload Pure and free from Disease. It should be in every bed-room and traveller's hag for any emergency. It acts as simply, yet just as powerfully, on the animal system as sunshine does on the vegetable world, and removes all feetid or poisonous matter the groundwork of disease from the Blond by Natural Means. Always does good-never any harm.

It is not too much to very that the meents of ENO'S FRUIT SALT have been published, tested and approved, literally from Pole to Pole, and that its comopolitan popularity to-day presents on of the next signal illustrations of commercial enterprise to be found in our trading ecouds.

West Indoor Regiment, Spanish From James, April of June.

There is no doubt that where Eno's 'Fruit Salt' has been taken in the earliest stages of a disease, it has, in innumerable instances, prevented a Serious Illness. Its effect upon any Disordered and Teverish Condition is Simply Marvellous. It is, in fact, Nature's Own Remedy, and an Unsurpassed One.

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One alone affords relief—well called "sweet relief"-in cases of cough, asthma, bronchitis.

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Player to densey PRINCIPAL AND

MONEY SPENT Phore o mury nell intented

APOLLO PIANO-PLAYER

or all the place earther of anianof warming but form I of hom, and to regard the some the reary and the est of the say blank.

THE APOLLO PLAYS ANY PIANO. The APHLES is the only Plane-Player that instantly transposes any composition to said the value or instrument.

It is simplicity itself. The Music-Roll is self-re-winding.

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LADIES' PAGE.

After long deliberation the Roman Catholic hierarchy has decided that Joan of Arc is not to be made a saint. Considering the circumstances of bur death, it would have been ironical to have decided now to canonics the Maid of Orleans. In the heart of humanity few ligates bood a more truly reveronced place than the sample peasant girl who saved her country by a feat of arms that is to this day a markel to students of the art of war. A full account of Jeanne's exploits as a commander is to the found in Sir E. Creasy's "Decisive flattles at the World".

that the taking of Orleans had been considered visulargly impossibile initiable achieved in. From the reflectal rectual of the result reposity than failed, no many that the Worker of Herang Landbare, Proceed a Cauchien, was a worse resemp to the god, who had been a displicable by Herang to many large landbare the tought English with the thing to fail of the county flat. their victorious career. At is writed that the way put in an mai wage, which the man held by the usek, the bundle, and the test and though also was temored from this when her read sugar, she was kept from day to dis to Resen Cardo, bracilly befored and classical to bluck of word, 30s was but electron years out when she beneared but when size bemared her drynting to the flames. Yet her the Character was distant aroung and individual one. She there women to had character away from the army and was misters in towards the subtree in year behaved builty to the none combarant popula-tion; but when offer good nones consided round but and frequently be allowed to him her hard as small of a holy personner, she tangless ampataughted impa-tionity and told from that the war on better man themspires, have been also coops to kill, much danger he bearing for flag in promp-once; yet also alighted and wept

over the wounds of an English soldier and dressed them with her own band, and wept for horself too when she was hadly burt with an arrow. The record of her trial—the amounts used wily judges politing forth every cassistic act to corresp her, and the unlettered girl halfling them by simple, straightforward, and courageous truthfulness, with the mideace of her own country people, and of her companions in the field, as to her upright and devoit to haveour—makes a wonderful story, and one cannot had marvel that the "voice" that so long led and directed her was not able (or was it not desirous?) to deliver her from the scare. "Elle était de ce monde cà les plus belle choises out he pire destin." It is interesting to learn that her mother bore in her heart the love of her murilered danglers so strong and living that it was that mother's bestaure that made the Pope respen the final of Jenne twenty years after her death.

Madame Zola. I am told, was to be bushond all that a home-making companson can be, and kept off all the pette worries of existence from the sensitive brain of the finisher



AN ANTIQUE COFFEE.

The sold miner-grit cashed here Businessed was presented as the concoloned J. E. Brackbittert, C.R., L. S. O. Reporter to the Majority Gloves Alexandrar, by the horough of Maximization. It is not associated from and hours the recipional's attas. The notes on associated by a beautifully modelled figure of Karney. Lord Tenescon, Professor Hunley, and more others have testified to the similar help that they were given, which is used the weaterd working brain as the upholding of the hands of Moses he Aaron and Hur was to the praying prophet, who weaterd not, so helped, until the light was won. Or it is like the aid that the hitle, according insignificant steamstep lends the mighty revan gooting whip. It has been seed the great waves and dared the peril of the deep, but into harbour it gildes by the aid of the tiny, abused hidden vessel that threads the tronded ways, setting unde the small craft that would obstruct the puth, till it clears the road for the

In the hats, the vivid colour appears chiefly in the form of froit; perhaps as tiny oranges, that have a right to be vellow, but often in some nondescript cluster, shaped like peaches or appears, but made by the tint unlike anything real on sea or land. Dahlias, again, appear frequently in that brilliant guise. A tiny twist of mandaria vellow velvet on a hat or at the front and cuffs of a dark tweed gown is quite sufficient to lighten it up. A tery vivid green is also much used for the like purpose. White felt, by the way, is particularly good frimmed with the new yellow; and autumn leaves in many times of ted also come well up the snowy white foundation.

Nurrow cords and breech, sometimes in a dark tone to match the green, but more frequently in some hight contrast, it in gold or silver thread put in the most frequent



THE PASHIONARDE COAT.

fertation to win the bases where it should be. Alt. happy men who have good ever !

A PICTURO-OCE CONTUME FOR THE ACTUME.

Far more carely, the suman of great aboutes finded a man who is postered to serve her and and her profess as no many wives well and their histograms. Would more summer agitain greatnesse, I wonder, were more such men forthcoming? Two very strong illustrations occurred by cases in which summer had the care good fortune of finding a limitated wise glocard in the suman's work, and glodly helped it as the chief and justed duty of his histogram the summer on sustained came to high repute and reflected their times on their grunness and devoted pattners. These are Mattan Leans ("George Plot!") and Mary Sumeriolis. It is well known that George Henry Leans gave "George Elist!" every possible assistances; that he counted their prints, corresponded with her politishers, and guarded her from every stock and trouble that he count then the prints, corresponded with her politishers, and guarded her from every stock and trouble that he count discrept. Some of the people who visited their home thought that he carried his care of the tota reducious extent, "treating her as if she were an ability that he had not been priest," and one treat proceeds—another soman, of course. But under this total congeterities are treating the ship heat ambition for himself, he was far happing my the ship heat ambition for himself, he was far happing in the ship heat ambition for himself, he was far happing in the ship heat ambition for himself, he was far happing in the ship heat ambition for himself, he was far happing in the ship heat ambition for himself, he was far happing in the ship heat ambition for himself, he was far happing in the ship heat ambition for himself, he was far happing and troupoing her manuscripts to save her time—no trouble severed too great that he bestowed upon her, it was a labour of love." Is treatise or effect that the two wives to helped stand as high in reputation for their achievements? But even the kindlest and meet sympathetic of hisbands cannot take up himself the homesmid verations and interruptions, and grand h

Men, alast caused dress prettile boundars—at one time, they had the best of it there, too—and that is rurtainly a source of diversion and consolation in a trouble-some world. To many women, new dresses form the chief towards of their emistence; and well do the arbiters of twinter take care that waters shall be provided for on in that detection. One of the novelines of the monated is the feet use of a rich orange in manifesting pellow in millioners, and for the small her of colour that

basels, sometimes in a dark tone to match the grow, but more frequently to some bright contrast, in gold or silver thread, put in the most frequent appearance of any decominant of the bost. Triple a limble capes noot the householders are match used to liabler gowns, though any thinking they always the capes in silk, instead of in the cloth of which the continuing green and blue has minered to a bright that is already alias to vilgarity; but a close a green and blue has minered to a bright that is already alias to vilgarity; but a close a green and blue has minered to a bright that is already alias to vilgarity; but a close a green and blue mouth cloth dress was rather che. Some new allowes are poulaced that thirde gradually from bright green to duep blue, or that resetter made up in it give the lashienable droid, and can be used a closur in the gown or immings his the chapeau or choice. The Towardor abase, practically a colland is liked in fell by some; and this is notlicently triumed with a big abordibloor resettered a quill or two. Flat contine, like them of a coarchinan's cockade,

a big abricribleor resette
and a quill in two. Flat
resottes, like them of
a stachman's rockade,
are also made to
from these hats,
but on a very big
scale; and these
flat mosttes are
control with a funcy
parte button or
other measuret.

Out Illustrations whom a threequarter longth roat trimmed with

larg, velvet, and tassels; and a cloth costome with dushle skirt for autumn wear.

Pope has field as that to complete the spendthritt's rain it is only necessary for him to "have a taste"; but some locky people can combine having a taste with present respectable good ritizonship and possible eventual profit. Such are the expert collectors of old china, whose "taste," charming in fiself, is necessarily combined with a home to keep the treasures to, and who may feet certain of the increasing value of their well-chosen "hits," To aid each other an judging and orderstanding their subject, several well known amateurs of old china have formed "The Certaine and Art Collectors' Secrety," Mrs. Croix, Botton Maussians Hotel, being the hoo, see. The society is confined to amateurs, no dealer of person boying or selling for business being eligible. The members med to study each others' collections, and to read papers on their hoolty. My readers sharing this taste will be glad to learn defails from Mrs. Croft.



A PRISENTATION CASKET.

The solid nilver-gill, resket figured above was persented un Oct. n to Lieut. Colline) C. H. Berge, C. H. by the horough of Macrisofield. It is demonstral with real-road and reconstitut postel learning a Tudor rose, and on the control parts if the Colline is not a state or name find in hegalitic colours. Both canters are the such at Mosen, Streeter and Co., it, New Horst Street.

The Parisian Diamond Company.

"The Illustrated London News."

".... What lavely woman would the at this juncture without the pearls of the Parisian Diamond Company, who could say? "It has been unquestionably proved that even experts are deceived by the Instrons colour and quality of these pearls." The "Sphere."

"I have see such intelligence on the Committee Federates, comment of the Paradam Distincted Company, whose distingues are every who as remove and beautiful of the trial poorle. The firm's Turns and Northborn this season soon as have resolved the high-mater work of perfections, the designs have been thought and carried out with special carry, and their Emerald, Caleschen, and Timmed Brosches are particularly beautiful, and regarding the Company's Pearly I can only opposit that they have no opposit."

The "Mail and Express."

(NEW YORK.)

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(BURLINGTON GARDENS END).

ECCLESIASTICAL. NOTES.

The Bishop of Stepney preached the barriest festival preached the branest festival sermon at the Church of St. Landre-the-Less, Betheral Green. The Hishop takes a narm interest in the very successful work which the Rev. J. E. Water Duchfield, the Vivar, recarrying on amongst working from The attendance at the men's access a steadily growing, and is kept up well during the summer weeks. Mr. Watts Dischfield makes it a rule to give the address breast on give the address binned on most Sundays, but once in tries to recure a noted man. such as the Arcobishop of Canterbury, the linkop of London, Archdeacon Sin-clair, or Dean Fartar. He holds that this requies finds that this requies careful arrangement, as the men like to bear the person they are in their men hopes and in the streets, even if lie is use an orator. "The purson," and a man, "asked me to come to church, and when I got there he had given another cive the job, and I duln't like it."

The Bishop of Stepues will preach to some two thousand members of the Lada' Brigade in St. Pool a Cathedral on Monday, Oct. 30. The choir will be farmished by Christ Church, Lancaster Gate.

St. John's Hall, High-

hary. the well-known Angle an Theringiest College, shows signs at mercasing vigour, the entries for the present term amounting to fifty. The Rev. R. Catterall, Vicar of St. Augustine a, Highbury New Park, have been giving a series of valuable addresses on "The Ministerial Office," The Principal has been laid uside for some weeks many to an accident which happened to him at the close of the assumer term.



THE CAMBLES OF THE MEMORIES. STRUCK OF OFTEN YESTORIA AT LEASENCEON, OCTOBER 11.

The black match is the most of the filled Tool has been proved by front of the Lens Hall. The cost of Copies of the January I.

There was a very large attendance at the recent C.M.S. furnish mountings for minimumatics or Factor Hall. The number of facts chatters who are devening discovering to the majority a consume in the steelity on the recrease. Several speakers at the monthings mentioned that is a puring to the help and influence of those lady medical missimatics that on must important changes

have been made in the lives Mohammedan women. A large congregation was present at the special ser-vice held at St. Bride's Church on the Thursday of the same week, when Rishop Taylor Smith gave an address to the 150 outgoing missionaries, and impressed upon them the solemo responsibilities of their undertaking. More than forty of these missionaries were going out for the first time

Special missions are to be held in Kensington and Paddington in the last week of November to stimulate and in the foreign mission-work of the Church. Canon Body is to be the missioner in Kensington parish.

Dean Pigon, who has been taking charge of two roundry parishes in Somer-sershire thiring his holiday. is again in residence at the Deanery. Rishop Browne has returned to the Palace Redland from the Cantinent.

About seven hundred guests from all parts of the county of Ducham were present at the Hishop's recent garden party at Aurkland Castle. The state rooms were all open, and many of the visitors were shown over the beautiful chapel, which is the buryingplace of the Bishops of Durham. As the weather was fine, the grounds and park at Auckland Castle presented a gay scene.

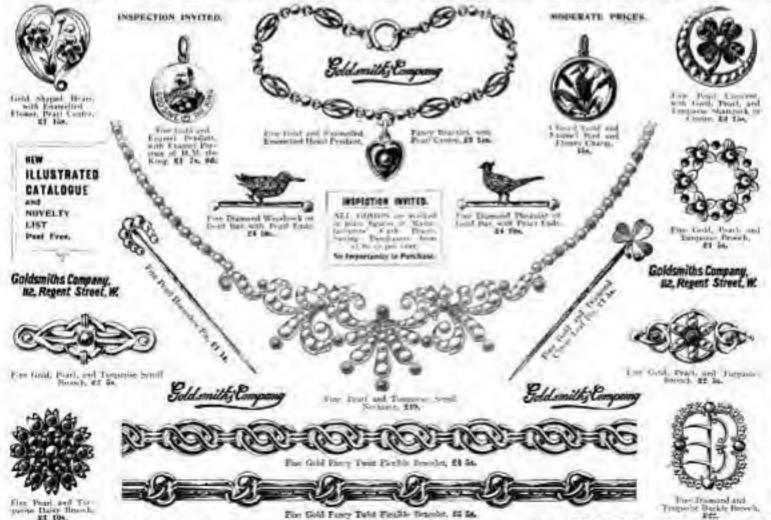
Canon Page Roberts in

in residence at Canterbury d November. The Chapter Cathedral during October and November. was fully represented at the funeral of Canon Rawlinson.

The late Prehendary Tucker held for twenty years tic stall of Wenterkelson in St. Part's Cathedral, and this preferment has now been conferred by the Bishop of London on Hisbop Menrgunery, the present Secretary

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GOLDA

WILLS AND BEQUESTS.

The will dated July 15, 1800 of Mr. John Ribbins, F.C.S., F.R.L., of 57, Warrington Crescent, Maida Vale, who died on Aug. 8, was proved on Oct.; by Mrs. Lee is a Mary Reduces, the widow, and Percy John Robbans and Hared Northway Kehbins, the year the estantisting to £11,3571. The testator gives £200 and the formular, plate, pictures, etc., to have and £300 each to his hidden. The residue of his property is to be held, upon time, to pay £1000 per animal to Mrs. Robbins during her widowined, or of £300 per animal should she again marry; and the remainder of the means is to be accommodated until his youngest child attains the uty-live years of age, when one quarter Warrington Crescent, Maida Vals, who twenty-live years of age, when are quarter of the income in to be paid to his wife and the ultimate residue to his children. On the death of Mrs. Roblins his property is to be equally illyided between his ehildren.

The will oldered Jan. 25, 1960, with a

The will blaired June 19, 1800), with a redical (darest June 19, 1800), of Mr. Henry Hartley, of Huston, Hall Old Malton, Yorkshire, who died on July 6, has been proved by Frederick Darkinson Hurtley, Inseph Ellis Hurtley, and Edward Hurtley, the nephrons, the value of the estate being Logisti. The testor bremeaths Lincol stock of the Location and North-Westorn Railway Company, an annuity of Logistic, and the use of his household furniture in his wife, Mrs. Helen Hurtley; and Lincoln cach to his cousins Mary Ann Loe, Emma Dickinson, and Ellen Ballians, and in John Addison. During the life of his wife the income from the residue of his property is to be pard to kin said three nephrons. his property is to be paid to his said three nephrows and to his nince Ages Helon Hartley, and on her decease. £17,000 odd railway stock is to be field.



CAREST PRESENTED TO LOND BUMBRIS BY THE CITY OF LINEAPONI.

The earliest which is at all-weat gold, heart for parents cannot enter; the even of Lord Helicets and of Liverstood, And not recomplished. The hour is of miles advers gold, with the eye modelled adversarial grounds of the early representing their and From Tool has the property of policies the event and designed and monotonished by the localization and his experience of the extra dispute himself. Landon, W.

s trust, for his said siver, and the altimate residue divided between his times rephens.

The will (daired May to 1887), with a tridled (dated Det. 11, 1991), of Charles Commallie Neville, fifth Lord Braylenside, of Braylenside, Northampson, and Andley End, Saffron Walden, who died on Jone 5, was proved on Con., 7 by Florence Principle Alicia, Ludy Braylenside, the widow and sole executive, the value of the estate

being £07,606. The testator bequeaths a morigage for £5000, stock of the value of £2300, and seriain money at his bankers, in trust, in pay 2,180 per annum to Mrs. Gerrude Coe, and subject thereto for Captain Lionel Pringle. The residue of his property he leaves to his wife.

The will (dated July 8, 1875), with four colocils (dated July 41, 1882; Dec. 8, 1888); Dec. 26, 1896; and July 29, 1993], of Mr. Charles Bulmer, of Salwell Hall, Gateshead, and St. Mary's Mount, Peobles, who died on Aug. 20, was proved on Oct. 7 by Mrs. Mary Ann Bulmer, the widow, William Gibson, and Thomas Sharp Stott, the executors, the calse of the estate amounting to £64,780. The testator bequeaths £700, the house hold harmitate, and doing her widowhood an annaby of £230 to his wife; £200 to William Coloma; and £100 to Thomas Sharp Stott. The testador of his property is to equally divided between his children.

The will (dated June 18, 1961) of Mrs. Delia Machin, of Gareford Hill, Worksop, Notts, who died on Jan. 15, has been proved by Henry Vessey Machin and William Vessey Machin, the sons, the value of the estate amounting to £40,008. The restates gives £9000 each to her sons William and George; £2000 and her household formium to her son Henry; and £7000 each to her sone Edward and Arbur, ontale and offerts she haves between her

All other has estate and effects she leaves between his some Henry, William, and George, and her daughters Helin, Mary, and Edinbush.

The will (dated March 23, 100r), with a codicil (dated bale 28, 1902), of Mr. Samari Jones, of Oaklands, East Retford, Notts, Iowa Clerk and Registrar of the County Cours, who died on March 29, has been proved by Mrs. Sarah Witten Jones, the codos, William Percival Jones,

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the son, and Miss Mand Mary Jones, the daughter, the value of the estate being £38,057. The testator bequeaths the daughter, the value of the estate being £38.657. The testator bequeaths £1000 to his daughter; his share and interest in his partnership business to his soir; £250 and the income from £10,000, or of £13,000 should she rease to reside at Caklands, to his wife; and a few small legacies to relatives. The residue of his property he leaves as to three fifths to his son and two fifths, upon trust, for his daughter. fifths, upon trust, for his daughter.

The will (dated April 2n, 1894) of Mr. Henry Riversdale Grenfell, of Barres, Hambledon, Bucks, formerly M.P. for Stoke-on-Trent, a director and past Governor of the Dank of England. who died on Sept. 11, was proved on Oct. 6 by Edward Charles Grenfell, the son and acting executor, the value of the estate amounting to £37,300. The testator leaves all his property to his wife, Mrs. Alethra Louisa Grenfell, for hur own absolute use and benefit

The out (dated July 12, 1902) of Mr. Edward Regeliof Schwann, of Park House, Wijebledon, who died on Sept. 7, was proved on Oct. 6 by Henry Signs-mond Schwann and Ecnest Schwam.



REMIGRATOR A BLOCKY WALL DISCOURAGE DESIRES THE DEBUGGITMES OF CREEST'S INSCRETAL

the brothers, the value of the estate being £20,370. The restator bequeaths £3000 to Miss Rita For; £300 to Russell Scott junior; and £200 to Richard Teichmann. The residue of his property he leaves as to one moiety to his mother, and the other moiety between his brothers nd sisters, Henry, Ernest, Isabel, Mabel, Winifred, and Maria.

ROMAN REMAINS IN NEWGATE STREET.

During the demolition of the old 18ueivat School, in Newgate Street, pieces of the Ruman wall, the existence of which was well known, were laid bare by the escavators. The wall which ran along the west end of the Grey Friars' Closurer, was about ten feet high. The mastery, which consisted of six courses, was in an excellent state of preservation. Close by there formerly stood an archclose by there formelly along an archivary, known as the New Gate, which spanned a narrow lane where a broad and here! thoroughfare now runs. The New Gate was the fifth of the great gates of London, and was so called, as Stow records, from its baying been "boffer boilt than the rest." " Eaflier built than the rest."

What is an antiseptic? What are bacteria?

Dr. PROPRESENT STANIALY KENT, M.A.

Hiretee of the Church and Emercilegical Repairs Laboratory, Conversity College, Bristel.

The vaguest and droflest notions about these subjects are correat amongst the public at large. Some people imagine that in the air of fowns millions and millions of infectious germs swim about, only waiting for some man to inhale them that they may devent him has a deneacy. thiers are completely incredulous, paying no attention at all to this "datest accombine notion." for which reason they neglect the communest rules of hygienic precaution. The truth lies, of energy, somewhere in the middle. It has been indisputably demonstrated that a very large number of human maladies, and in purticular some of the most dangerous (Consumption, Typhoid;

Clintera, the Plague, Diphthera. and others), are ore mismed by these micro-organisms. For this reason it is descrable, for everyone who desires to live long and in good health to see what his dealings with these commerof monkind are, and how to can



he't arm himself against thom. To vaccorage people to do this is the aim of these lines. The name loartoria, though commonly used for all kinds of microbia or microorganisms, properly belings to a certain class. of these microscopic organisms, scientifically known air schizomscotes

As the Illustrations alone, microlles have very different forms. Those which have the shape of abort, thick little sticks are called Bacieria (1). Others, longer, and of more shorter shape, are named Bacilli (a). Cocri have



the shape of bullets (3). Spirechartae are long and twisted, like cerkscreax (1). Vibrones and Spirilla have a spiral form (s). The hairlike appendages which microbes use as ours are called Cilla (6)-

The multiplication of microbes takes place in this way ; as seen as

the micro-organism has attained a certain size, it divides into two. The two new organisms are either free, or remain near together in some particular pattern, so that colonies, and patches, or groups result. Among the Coeri we distinguish groups shaped like a hunch of grapes, Sraphylococci (3); groups in Oution, Streptocoeci (7); groups in pairs, Diplacacci

(8); and groups like a bundle, Sarchae (o)-

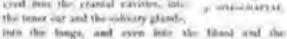
We know that microbes, and more particularly pathogenous microbes (those that cause intertion), require for their nauri-liment damp animal of segetable products. Name



of them can live on air; they are very sensitive to cold; cleanliness is an abomination to them; warmth (particularly the temperature of the blood which they find in the mouth, 98'4" Fahrepheit's their element, and the month their farmerite-daylling pline. It is unfurtunate

that these facts are so little realised to the public. Were those duly approximated, from much throught might beavailed. If the mouth and teeth the not receive proper

care, they provide a feetile ground for the growth of microbin, it which whole generalises of them are prothreed and fentish. Here they settlepersonnelly in downerd gone and in the diseased destal solutions of decayed teeth, whether they procred from the grantal gaveter, into the timer our and the solicity glands,



The transference of participgosion, exceptes annally takes place directly from our indeedual to another, and in most cases or small portions of salita, which in coughing, amounts; spotting, or case during speaking, are reasoned in the surrounding air, and then sulequally brought into direct contact with the mucusnormhrano of the seenths to of the usual durie of others. Amongst diseases which are spread by the distribution of saliva we exist assign the list place to Influence. Diplothera, Johannstian of the Longs, Tubetralous, Lepensy, and the Plague, to which we may probably old Scarlet Fiver and Measles Infectious salits of this kind most be expected from impure and invanid-for months. In fact, every man who door me practise sempulous cleanliness—this ran move he limoften repeated—is an El-Duralo for uncrobes, an ideal inculator of all kinds of organisms. His mouth provides



vaccular execu-

STREET, AND SPIRITA-

everything which specialists who broad murdes for scientific experments are at artificially procuring in their involutions. Here is the innivture, kery our the organic nibitances. small fragments of find, which serve to nourish pricesber; here is the ideal temperature of 98 a Fabroshot: It is to be presented that newher lane

not provate forfact impurity of the mouth in the interests: of public health. Perhaps we shall some day come to that. In the meantime it is a safe role for selfpreservation and to come within these style of a man teku har an suface month

It must be admirred that this is not always possible,

and for that reason we must arronurselves against the inevitable mornibe as well as we can: In the this is to use way simply, because, except in the case of mounts, their usually one principal entrancy take the body-that of the mostle and the planyer. If must Herefure is prepare our months that the microbes may not be able to flowersh in them.

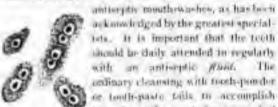


This can be effected only by distinging in the mouth the northire autotances on which they live, and so warving them to death. This is valled antiseptic treatment, and the substances used for this purpose are named amoughles.

Many germs, and represally those which destroy the toth, flowish only upon fragments of load, and furnish the acids in the mouth which are so deleterious to the teeth. Other Injurous mirrules, and amongst them how repreistly which occasion the most dangerous discases, attack themselves particularly to the excrecons of the mucuos membrane (the mucoto membrane is rematately throwing off dead epathellal cells, which form mucous deposits in the mouth). For this reasonit is absolutely measurery that remains of food and the exerctions of the mucous numbrane should be removed

to boothing and rinning. But west important of all are regular antireflic vinsings of the mouth and treft. Hollow treets must, of course, be stopped by the deutist.

The general neglect of antiseptic 2. STREETOCKETT engrment of the month seems inconfilte when we consider how long all these facts have been known. It is impossible to point out the other that the mouth should be at least twice or thrice daily risted with an antisoptic month-wash. This daily autorefre cleansing is by far more important than regular washing of the hands and fact. The new liquid a mifrice, Odol; has been demonstrated to be the best of



8. Influence L.

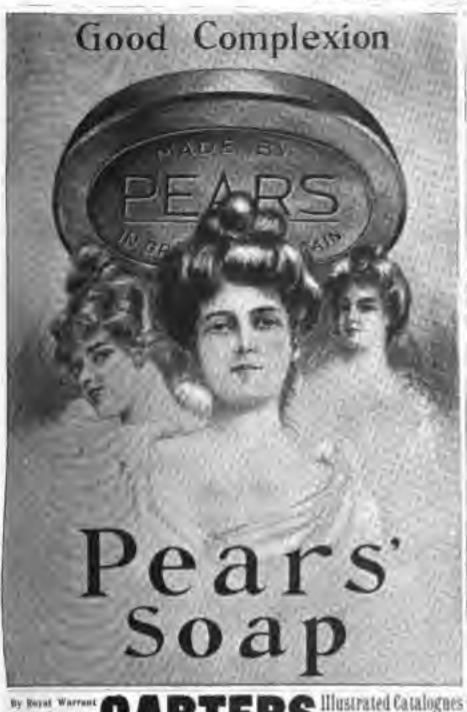
as knowledged by the greatest specialtets. It is important that the teeth should be duily attended in regularly with an antisoptic Wood. The ordinary cleansing with teeth-powder or toulle-paste toils to accomplish its coll, as the most dangerous lociof decomposition, the backs of the

modars and hoslow teeth, remain uncleansed. Odulhus been proceed to have an absoluted certain antiseptic effect. It cleaners the much and both perfectly from all products of decomposition. Rise of the month with Odel is performed to the following marner: First of all, a monthful to hold in the mostly los two or three minutes on that the Odol onto-ptic may be corrywhere

well abouted; a second mouthful is used to rinse the whole mouth, being driven emergetically hackwards and forwards through the trech; and the whole process is constuded with gargling. The whole process is described as edelining the mouth. Everyone who regularly adulises the month in the morning, at noon, and in the evening is

For this reason I seriously and extrestly recommend everyone in accustom himself to a careful and regular treatment of the mouth with Odol.

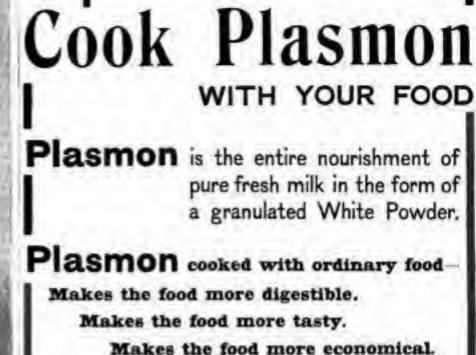
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SALE OPENS MONDAYOCT.20" CLOSES NOV.8" MUSIC.

The Promounde Competes at the Que, a's Hall are drawing overflowing audiences, and are immersely approximation spite of the may Mr. Henry Wood is hardinapped by the exodus from his preparate of many of the executants who are attending musical fosticals. On Translay, Oct. 7, he had twenty-nine deputies: Miss Ethel South's "For Wald" was drawn upon for its drawns, which were singularly beautiful and full of meric, though not so dramalic in a convert-mon as on the operation stage. Mr. Henry Wood is full of enterprise, and dramg this present work many possibles have been introduced. On Wednesday Oct 15, was board for the first film to London the third possibler converts of Tachaikowsky, Miss Excisa Saart, who is a very first and highly trained planest, being entrated with the solin part. Tachaikowsky's overtore and drawn from "For Oprischnik" were performed for the first time in that evening. On Processing a hist performance was given in England of Stehenbatch of Tachaikou Pastorale" and his "Schetting." On Saturday, Oct. 18, the hallet pusse of Lesar

Franck's "Habla" will be given, and the planed-orteomerers of Sending, Middle. Tostar de Benira playing the solo part.

If the beginning of the actions moscal season therefore two selectes inconstions at the St. James is 1521. One is the increased conditation, that will, it is believed, free it from the believe masseme atmosphere that condensate other is a time-limit of see boar and three-quarters to the Saturday Popular Concerts. Two hours for serious masic should be the limit of a concernprogramme, unless these are long internals, as in the opera. To give more is to run the risk of firing out the carculants and evertaining the nerves of the audience; but once let the auditory nerve become unduly emitted or enhanted, and general physical and mental irritability ason follows.

The Cardiff Musical Fretival deserves special motive for its introduction of the materia of Cear Franck, "The Beatmades," a mork almost unknown to England. This was his third oratoria, "Ruth" and "The Redevegtion." having prescribed it. Cesar Franck has been rather variate to the general, nor can his supporters prove that his melody in any way halances his fine form of composition. He is severe and difficult, and a liking for his music is distinctly an acquired taste. "The Beatitudes," after a brief Prologue, devotes itself to the Eight Beatitudes as eight different themes, which are worked out in eight sections. The took is written by Lady Colomb, and it seems a pity to give to Christ Himself paraphrases of His own words. Thus, "Blessed are the poor in spirit" is illustrated by "Blessed is he who from carth's dreams awaking turns his heart from worldly pride." However, the work as a whole is inspiring, and has some very hemotial rhort celestial passages. It would gain considerably by being heard a second or third time. The choir had a very difficult task to carry out, and on the whole they succeeded almorably. The soluists were all excellent. Miss Music! Faster was especially dramatic in her solo of the Virgin Mary, in which the defeat of Satan is fore-told. Mr. Firangçon Davies sang the words set down to Christ with reversions and great refinement; Mr. Ben Davies and Miss Maggie Davies did excellent work. The Largest audience of the Festival assembled in the evening or hear the overture and the second and third acts from the "Flying Darchman" using in their entirety. Madame Ella Ramell, and Messes. Ben Davies, Ivor Faster, Firangçon Davies, and Gwillym Richards were the soluists. M. I. H.



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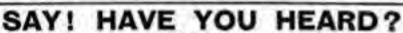
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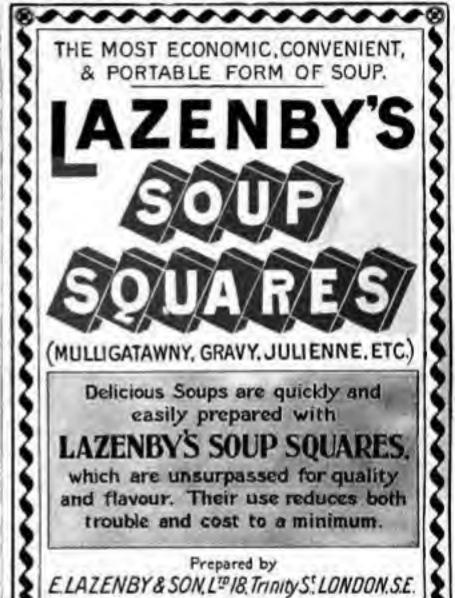
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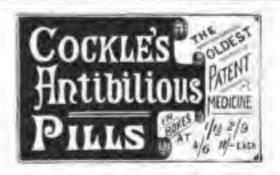
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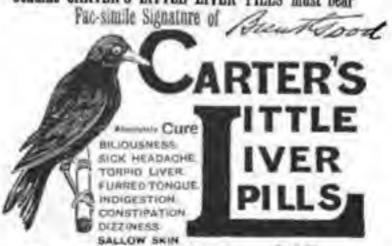
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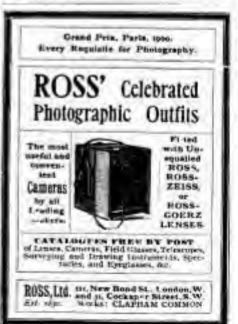
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THE PLAYHOUSES.

THE DRAMA IN THE SURVEIS.

Melodrama and the emistral play decide, as usual, this week the attention of patrons of the outlying theatres. The former unsophisticated class of entertainment is to be found at Folham, Islington, Stratford, Briston, and to be found at Folham, Islington, Strafford, Brixton, and is represented respectively by "The Siner King," "One of the Best," "Arteona," and "Hearts are Trumps, "all well-tried and tear-compelling favourities. To a linear grade of the same category belongs the one suburban novelty of the week, a drains staged at the Surrey, which works a characteristically transporting story round a "London Fireman," At all the other important playhouses of Outer London, save at the Crown Perkham, where Mrs. Laughter is appearing in "Mademoiselle Mars," the consecut prece in carrooss forms is predominant. Thus "San Lor," at Stoke Newington, and "The Belle of Caro," at the Motopole, are unintaining the vogue of mass at face; the popular opera-bouffe, "La Pouper," is staged at Camden Town; and the D'Oyler Carte Lompany is offering at the Cornect a Gilbert and Sulfician repetitor). But the roost ambitious engagement of the week is that made at the Kennington Theatre, where the entire Sacon cast, with all the original effects and at hall West-End prices, is presenting the refined and delightful course opera of "Merrie England."

THE COVENT GARDEN BALL.

The first fancy dress hall of the season took place at Covert Garden Theatre last Friday, Oct. 10, and

everyone present was boul in praise of Messis. Rendle and Forsyth's beautiful new decorations, done in the FarEastern style. Confronted as they entered by the tast figure of a Japanese god, visitors and dancers found stretching around them Mr. Brace Smith's admirably posted paraman of Japanese gardens. They were attended by pretty geisha wartesses; they head their masic issuing from Japanese banderes; they heard their masic issuing from Japanese banderes; they heard their masic issuing from Japanese banderads. Showing up happily against this picturesque setting was the usual abundance of dainty, comical, and striking restume (Mr. Clarkson this time carried off most of the honours for designs), as well as a large croud of mambitiously dressed metromakers. The date of the next dance is used for Oct. 24. for Oct. 24.

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Communic Minimum in a transmission.



THE DRITTED REVERSE IN SOMECHAND: AN ADVANCE PARTY INTERNIEWISH NATIVE SPIES IN THE 2018. Diving it & Come Womenst. Note the good and help, we ree of which a sour is peopled.



UTITE/I COOK NOTE BOOK

Venice, Det. 18. -1 came here trom Turio a week ago. Of the city I have an impression which results the philosophy of the old hady in Deckups, who need to see, there's milestones on the There Road. There are trainings in Turio. Approvide this statement in its fellsignificance, and you will me larger there in search of the portnesspor. Del asili is my ferrene intracel be la flimaciupon the hands of any bear-releas stranger within reach, I fared more agreeable than the exergic washing inthis bestling team, with its strught, intercenable streets and dull, stuccool areads. At the latel I fell in with a severe-looking Sent who owned a factors near Turin. He had known the amounts and the people for nearly thirty years, he said; but when I asked his opinion of the economic question in Italy, he lapsed into calcium. Perhaps he feared I might want to set up a rival factory. that he relaxed his native presience no far no to take me to the Superga, a monument which ecoses a half overlooking the city. When I thanked him for such consideration to a stranger, he relacked this morthless effusion, and said: "Eh, but it's no trouble to me, 3. should have gone there all the same if I id in our seen in:

The Superga was built by some forgone king to estilorate a victory car, rother, he began it and his more more have lacked the seal or the fundate limit the work. It was family burial-place of the basis dynasty, and a contribute thely recited to use the roll of princes lying under marklestates. That there immurtals comprised poorly with the range of anow nomentaries beyond the side plans of Piedenout. The sun abone upon many peaks; and as last these tree out of the clauds above them all a dazzling are of light. It was Moor Blane, nearly a hundred notes away. Monte Rosa, too, cickled her splendour to the eve and I breat the sere name of the muser's whose utilities glory powed insufficient to pay the bricklayers. In a restaurant on the bitt we had a cheefful small in the Padmontes state. which cost three france, including wine. My companion unleved a superior contage at two feature as faither and denounded a reduction of the full ocaccount of the wine we had not recounsed. I do not think he can't be much for the tells that may based ashe the chance of executing his summereral faculty on a holiday. I shall always tomeraber Mont Blanc rad Many Rosa or I wise them that day, and also the contenument that beamed on the grantmance of my Sent when he emerged from his intersion with the properties of the restaurant. In the evening we enable a music-hall, where a atom lody-cast popular strage to the Piedmontres dialog. During this emeriament no Scottish friend became about expansive; but when I mit him at breakens you morning, his measure was cold, and his one suspicions. I believe he had a mogiving that, in the ininstrating moments of that Vird. montess numeryles, by fast left out nomething about the economic condition of Halv.

A week in Votice hose left me with attangely confound improvious. The city is beautiful and synlid. remartie and squalid a temple of the arts and a dingcurrently-shop. I can gave her hours together at the old pataree; but I stander at the voices which marmer in my par at every corner, " Antichita," and the fingues which point in doorways others the merchant of antiquities links longrib for coston. When the last beams of the setting unranners the façade of St. Mark's, kindling all its richness into a liber, I am lifted to the highest degree of contemplation. But there is a light if tremble to write it in which St. Mark's seepen almost causing. The interior of that assumabling moseum is to me more bigarrethun beautiful. It is interesting, no deale, in an antiquartin succes, to study the evolution of religious and from the earliest threatine forms; but this jumble of saints, angels, domers, and varactous deagree which swallow mote of the migod's without indepention, is fatal to any spirit of reveners. The mosaics are wontherful in colouring; the gold screen of the aleas, with its thousand previous genes, must take a goldonah's breath away. Hut these things excite ratiosity, and not Titian was a genue, and Lintocoto, his pupil, was another; but although it was a perfectly sincere inspiration which prompted the duriple to make a portract of the mester represent the Bleite this veranthropomorphism does not impress us now. St. Mark's is a vision of barbaric splendom and grotosoms legated. and leaves most sportanes. I Imagine, dazed by the fantastic freaks of the ferman mind.

To see Veriet is to water between delighted winder. and almost morbid disillusion. I came by muscalight, and that was a light never to be forgotten. It was full of nestery and neetry, of all the association visit make the city unrealled in comance. Take a gowiela venward in the sun, and when you turn about again, all is well so long as you can river your attention on the Boge's Palace, the prison, the domes of St. Mark's, the Line. the pillar of St. Throstore on his recordile (the crownfile, I famey was the artistic gent of the gendolal, on the nobl- building which forms the sea-front of the Pinters.

You will be futurate if your eyes do not wander away to the long less of unlovely wrestons on the quay, which show that Venice is striving to do a linek business in modele shopping. Take your goodsia down the Grand. Canal, and when you have possed the Rialin you will mid it confloring to designer sink femat Alber's mirios, " far! Shakepere and of your head; be were perest to Versice." I hound it a saving joy to walk shown ninding streets, seer many little bridges until I come open the finishese of Shylock in the old Jewish quarter on the Canan-ago: The Poute di Canarengio is allowed with sudpound faces of the most Semile type-limitly acquisitive faces, auggestive of resolute gagters who would not be done on of a point of Bosh to the pleasant chicapett of Portra.

English and American visitors in Venice carry about with them Grant Allen's " Historical Gride," and I hear them reading to one another with much enjoyment characteristic passages from that admirable little book this is no small pleasure to one who knew the stimuliving personality of the writer, I recall the mildly aggressor tour which would donner the Bridge of Figlis as brought of poster, and express assimishment that are findly should shoute to not the alongwess in the Daye's Patier. Heren spent a night in the rest of Michai Faltera; but Grant Allen medains to greating Hurr is a gracione little passage where prisoners tore decapitated, and their looker alon through an aperture into the cared. Her runted an about himsel me they kindly offered to post out the executioner's implements My cartinary did not go so far, but I noted with interest that "Black Marce," in Vision is green, broug the count gondels used or nanotes of the existing preon. It is improvible to repaint the Eddire from its hittingful eventations to walk through the extend of the Council is fee and pay an mind to the senset between, rate which were supped attemptions detrined above of contentmotion down for verge awe. The partie are eloquete of recognition and marrier, and all the affaire that made high publics in the higher of the Dogers; and Son, earto more get these things out of your head that you can espel Shakspers and Byon from Yenes. Terresolide in the remainire of -

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For although the more man exist new most in the port's. fatory than to actual fact, the plank is not more of treatment brequest Month trades in the "Vermitance has Combilled." with its short-one contained of the dispolar next.

Har the indeposition charm which retails you day and right in the poors of the vity. You not thus he business there makes and total servicely a sound. I thus found it increpression murbing to set on the extendeds of the Grand Hord and told stdammerry fences in the Times are the "Motor Problem," with the ride Japping the stops in my feet, and a producer shouth waiting for the rising to make a four of the policy's on the Grand Can'al or skine more the legions in the Line. There are no horses in Venice, and the pract sale from motioners as also was from the Horse and the Lorstands in the dary when the bacharic invasion sweps over the Bomon Empire 1 run from the nearly of county magnates who administer our highware, and, watching the gonduler met at the corner of ste eye, wombre only why his desired realt identity be designed in black. The fittle winders calture, in which we many pairs of borns have been acressed from the volgar goor, are positorly hearestike. Whisking round the corner of a small canal one morning, I came upon a wolding pure joo alighting from guedolas that gave a most increal aspect to the histical. The Aventians, I pressure, have their ownomens, and a groupe grouping for other people's. Perhaps they would have impored it for the fature of the bride at the tirand Hotel who entertained for opmorhis struming on the plane with one band the moledy of that hid popular builtur known in several languages as " I was Lovely Black Free,"

At night, when you take the oir after dismer (it is but advisable to take all the airs of Verice) and strive to marshal the day's impressions of chapters and partners, of history and orchandory, the Venetian ministrals come to barges with inforred lanterns and terenade you with inneful energy. If the instinct for music and the alamdance of the prime could better the economic condition of Italy. I should solve with easy the protion I solutioned in your to my friend at Tutin. Song they out of the Hillness of Venne with a persupoteness it capter afron elecufrence and, as I listen, the spell of the Enchantives of the Adrianc is hill apon me, and it is easy to believe that I was borne bother by the winged Line of St. Mark's, and nor by the most excellent radway service which sports the traveler between Paris and Verice by may of Most Cents. Yes, I was received in state by the headard and exerty floges who sleep beneath the markle payment of the Beolea. They tested when I described the ambies and dispatch of the purpoy and this product to the Line, who had now resumed his algorited position on his prilar, and demonts magged his test is acknowledgment of my anthorizant.

THE PLAYHOUSES.

"MRS. WILLDEGURY'S KISS," AT THE AVENUE. Whether "Mrs. Willinghly's Kies" was written before or after "The President." Mr Frank Staylon has containly mastered better in his Avenue play the trick of sustained like striced office. And yet of this piece, as of its predictors of most be seal that the ingenious country. author has tribed to with the promote of a capital first act of exposition. The regic is debracking enoughest con-cined the displacement a man and a woman who meet their sponers after reas of experiment and first they have ideal-sed uncompetitive partners. Full of paparicy, too, are the details made to accompany this trevelation. An ardem hisband relating from feder, and a yearning unle-expecting her man from that country, embases by mis-take, and discover with dismay that the klas given to the attractor stranger is due to someone grown utterly anyreprocessing. Nay, the drama developed from this contectoups has audioabtedly the merit of constitual goor, but it that in assophisticated and violent sentispended to. Mr. Stayton's married couple, instead of arguming the kiss, like sensible folk, as an autward joke, are made to exaggerate its negori absurdly, till they con-tess manual love and plan an elopement. But the climar of extitavagance is only reached in the third act, wherein he help's affectionare but observant daughter is shown whing for inflor in his morn before suploring him to give up his purpose. The scene, however, is one that enables Mass Annoe Hughes to offer an affecting the play or enotion; and, endered, Mr. Stayton is admirably served by his actionsers. Thus, Miss Florence St. John, impersonates a modern Mrs. Nicklehe with delightfully would but quiet humour; and again, Miss Ellis Jeffreys portrays the historical herome with consummate artistry. to made to exaggerate its import absurdly, till they

THE DESIGNATION OF "MICE AND MEN." the peak stoll the Mich AND MES.

Mr. Relov's dainty if tricial little contains comedy,

Mr. and Met, attained to Saturday last its three breatedth performance, and he current success is better described than that of the Lyric Tonatre's popular plan for its pretty story blends must happily bright before and acceptable sentiment, and the setting of to those principal interpreters is really in apolde of improvement. It is true that the Hamlet of this generation is concentral wasted on the role of the count performance who true to relocate a wife for of this generation is concretal wasted on the rele of the quant pedagogue who tries to educate a wife for homoelf, and finds his scheroes go "agley"; but yet nemer but Mr. Forbs. Robertson could suggest posts the act of tartidous chiralty and pattern dignity which he Mark Eminery consistently conveys. Then there would be a difficulty sarely in imagining a more gallest and deboneaux solder-loss than Mr. Ben Webstel's, whole Miss Controde Elliout's Pergy is, by general compression, the very perfection of girlish pigulancy and particle simplicity. Even the minor parts at the fare are well filled.

ACTORS' ORPHANSON ECSIS MATENER ST. THE -HAFLE-BURY.

It is to be hoped, and it is highly probable, that the Actors Orphogres will joinly you considerably from the control matters performance of "La, Poupée" which was given as sell of the fund last the edgy, Oct. 10, at the Scall - burn Theater, strended as it was by a large and over and presented. Mr. Levilly being the director's with year possible attraction. "La Peaper," for long a browning to Jandon, and still popular in the precious was one of the last and the lost of adapted from a come openio, and it has a cleverty concrited short, sparking touck, and plenty, if rather a superfluor, of his The drell toymaker Hillarius, formerly manted by Mr. Edouin, too come of his dry humour in the hands of Mr. Eric Thorne.

ART NOTES.

The Regal Society of Brursh Arrive has opened its rivels exhibition. The galleries in Suffalk Street countries a miniature Academy, and a pretty pother of afficialism controlls you on the file-page of the catalogue. A competition is suggested. Sir Wyke Bayliss, as provident, is followed by "H. J. Born, Enq.," as vice-precident, "T. Warst Cale, Enq.," as tropager, and a long procession of audience, hom, standing counsel, an hom, architect, an hom, architect, as hom, architect, as keeper. unlighter an hon, archivect, an hom, arcountant, a keeper and acting servetary, and bankers. The hon members make a mighty list of mighty men; and, true to their they refrain for the mon part from exhibiting. After all this pump and circumstance, the vinitor cure a serious risk of being disappointed by the feast of art that is to follow upon it.

Hangrary members who do exhibit are Mr. Holman with a water-rolling drawn in Athens by night, and Mr. Warts, R.A. with a portrait full of colour, "Miss Lilian Markintosh." On this work the visitor aters, not regarding it as an example of the master's first period, but as at least something interesting and considerable amidst so much that is neither the one nor the other. An amount contrast neurs. Familiar enough to the type of Burish artist who, if he has to paint a no-maid, give-us a harmand; whereas Mr Watts painting a living witness, resket her something of a normalid. transcendentalises her, sets her about from daily life. For the "Summer Afternoon" of Mr. Ropert Burny the appropriate adjective is that which thomas with his nameappropriate adjective is tran which thomes with his name we hascen in specify "sunny." He has the reinner, about the most deviable of all in a painter of things seem the science of lighting. Another Touraine scene shows this arrist at his hear; less successful is he in his "Spanish Dancer." In Mr. Graham Robertson's portrain-electric of Miss Nellie Parten as "Rue Has "many ments are to be discerned, including the delightful rendering of the sitter's "coming" expression, in the American sense of that word. But, like some others of Mr. Whistler's admirrers and disciples. Mistriam Robertson has taken too literally the formula of the masser about the low tom of flesh, a formula very he master about the low tone of flesh, a formula very dangerous for those who tack the master's faculty of giving brilliance to low tones and his amazing interpre-tation of testaces Mr. Talmage's "Light Night" and

his "Shine and Shower" are welcome champles of the St. Less contingent of the Cupush school. Miss Kemp-Wolch contributes "The Forest Stream," showing her usual good drawing as horses. This lasts should see to her foregrounds, which are often as here, hel, mixed, and unsympathetic. Mr. Carton Moore - Park places his terrier particularly well on the canvas he calls "Rough on Rats." He has, moreover, a pleasing professor in his paint. An homearable mention must be made of Mr. Cayley Robinson, Mr. Giffard Leulestry, and Mr. Fnottet. Mr. Foottet.

Sketches and studies by members of the Royal Institute of Painters in Water-Colours are on view at the galicules in Pacadelly, where, by the way, they "go one better" than the British Artises, adding to their functionary an house my chaptain. Mr. C. J. Hobson whites in his "Lata Land" and "Road to the Mill"; Mr. Percy Macqued to its studies of dresses for "Paulo and Francesca," and others; Mr. Edwin Hayes in his "Entrance to the Hartzier," and the rest; Mr. Claude Therperson in his "Waiting," distinguished among as fellows by its study of light and shade; Mr. Winter Shaw in his "Sesses Cottage," and eather in the same manner, and a master in it—Mr. Lee Hankey in his "Meadow Farm," his "Orphans," and his Scatt-like "Evening Stat." The knack at Mr. Dudley Hardy is well known, and here in his "Evening" we have his hadded lintle group of his exempton. Whaten he rest-indical lintle group of his exempton womingly blown together on the "each. In another drawing, "The Press-gang," this artist, who has an much farlity in the command of his marerials, makes as interesting Sketches and studies by members of the Royal Institute the community of his marerials, makes air interesting experiment, that of treating his subject according in the Rowlandson renvention and manner.

Rowlandson renvention and manner.

The Limit Gallery has get together some metal-week by Mr. Frank Lutiger, also "Facts and Fancies in (id) and Water-Colour," by Mr. Hal Hurst; some water-ulian drawlings of "The Shores of Provence," by Mass Sophia Beale; and the "Miniature Portraits" of Mr. Alyn Williams, who helped to found, and is responsiblent of the Society of Miniature Painters, and who, soven years ago, had sittings from Queen "I samila. Mr. Hal Hurst has the roady brest which can fill with wirk an entire room at an exhibition, and leave the visitor under the impression that he has architected it all with a lightning rapidity. arbiered it all with a lightning rapidity.

At the Continental Gallery, in flood Street, Mr. Reginald Jones has an exhibition of water-colours of Busy Town and Silent Nature," Mr. Jones is been in the "busy town," especially where, in his "Old Town, Folkestone," he gives us an agreeable display of leaken colour region with colour in confs, walls, payements, and odd corners.

Mr. Cilliert Bayes, who has been appointed teacher of midelling and sculpture at the Technical Callege, Finsbury, has all the energy of youth; for it is only two years since he took the gold medar and the fanctravelling scholarship for sculpture at the Royal Academy. Schools.

Recent art publications include an excellent engraving of Miss Lucy E. Remp-Wetch's well-known pareirug. "Horses Bathing in the Sca." This parame it will be comembered, was exhibited in the Reyal Academy of 1900 and was purchased by the Australian Covernment for the National Galbery of Melhourne. Mr. Righters Wyman, of 24, Boldyed Street, Strand, is the publisher and the signed artist's proofs are limited to two fundamental copies. copies.

Professor Stanler Real informs us that his same was used at the head of the article? What are Busiella? appearing in an advertisement on page 070 of our reserved re-possibility for the statements in the same

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MORAWK MODIE AND BURGESS MINSTREES, Significant Membership Processes, stateting of a and S. Archim complete are from Sugaranty to set. I find Society and Bellate, I stady pales. See Limit. Day, 18, 24, 19, 200 to 18 appears.

I ON THOSE HIPPODER ON F. COMMING STREET, HILLSTLA SPEAKE W.C. Stranging Delies, Set H. E. Strick

- THE HASTOTIS TO BELLEVIANCE THE EXCEPTS.

THE PARTY OF ASSESSMENT DESCRIPTION OF ASSESSMENT DESCRIP

PERSONAL.

His Majesty's you'ld Fictorial and Albert in to be litted with telescopic masts in order that she may be able to pass through the Kiel Canal.

The announcement of a Bank Hubday for the day of the King's progress gave Londonurs their seventh Bank Holiday this year.

The Venezuelan Government declare the "recolution destroyed." On the other hand, the United States Minister at Caracan has calabled that the Bartle of La Victoria was inderestive.

I tout A alonel Erse J. English Swayne, communiting the large aperating against the "Mad" Mullah, is thoroughly



Inter-Const. E. J. E. Swayer. Contractor of the Force is functional

experienced the irregular fighting he is called upon to perform, and as explorer and biggame humer has gained considerknowledge Semalitand. For the present expedition he trained native ferror, who can march and fight in these harren regions ander conditions which His Diggrap OT BEF

teampe. though **油 州**企 edican! thus.

another too "reliable men," no doubt because, as his Chief of Staff park is, the Somals levels are "considerably shaken." Colonel Swarne. are "considerably shaken." Looned Swarne, it will be remembered, defeated the Mattah and year. He has held his present rank that of local Lieutenant-Colonel since Dec. 1. 1900, and will retain it while in command of the native levy. Colonel Swayer was been in 1801, served in the Burma Expedition of 1836, and 1887, receiving the medal and clasp; and wapromoted Captain in 1894.

Mr. Jasper Tully is unkingly socking to minimize the marryedom of Mr. O'Thomast. He has himself been sex times a political prisoner during the last twenty-two years, and so speaks with the certainty of experience. He points out that Mr. O'Doonelt increased to weight during his last impresentation, and that the plant bed and the wholesome but monotoness skel of bread and water have both here absoluted. Mr. O'Donnelt will probably not thank his countryman. countryman.

The War Office, sparred, on doubt, by the accident on board the Pictury, has at last ordered the abultion of mussle hading gues for valuting purposes, and in former value batteries are to consist of seven breechloaders.

The Rev. George Frederick Maclear, Warden of St. Augustine's College, and Homerary Comm



Too tare Rev. G. Y. Murroug, D.Lt. Warden of St. Augustine's College, Camerbary.

serbury whus bands books on the Obl Testa. ment were for m a n 5 YEARS minud as vahrable aide tu the un-

derstand ing of the Scrip-tures, died on Oct. up in his eventieth The eldest sen of the Rev. George Maclear.

Maclear was educated at Bedford Grammar Scient and at Trinky College, Cambridge, His University career was marked by considerable success in theological studies. He twice won the Carus Greek Testament proc-was placed in the second class of the Classical tripes in 1855, and in the first class of the Classical Tripes in 1855, and in the first class of the Thuslogical Tripes of the following year; and also gained the Burney, the Huberan, the Maitland, and the Norrisian prices. Ordained dearen in 1856 and press in 1857, he came to London to serve as assistant minister of Cureon Chapel, Mayhir, and of Sr. Mark's, Northey 16th. For fourteen years, from 1866, he was Notting Hill. For fourteen years, from 1866, he was Head Muster of King's College School, and for live years during that period assistant-preacher at the Temple. Dr. Maelear was appointed Warden of St. Augustine's in 1880, and Honorary Canon of Canterbury five years later.

The bronze lamps on London Bridge, made from French cannon captured in the Peninsular War, are offered for sale. Surely the authorities can find same use for the remains of the historic weapons captured by Wellington, and prevent their relegation to the scrap-

Lieut-Colonel Alexander S. Cobbe, to labour, as third Staff officer to Colonel Swayne, fell the unpleasant

daty of commandrating the news id the audientinate reverse in Simulaland, is a Captain of the Jodian Staff Corps, and local Colours in com-mand of a list-talina of the King's African Cobder, where is not yet thirty - three years of age, Wales Burderen as Second Ciretireint in 1889. was promuted lestenant in March 1892; and sized the fadian staff Corps in the



Lavy-Course A. S. Come. HS.O. Cart of Wall in Southland

following August.
In 1857 he was attached to the Robel Force from Gilgit in the Chitral Campaign, and was present in the engagements at Chakalwart and Non Gilot, being montimed and receiving the modal anti-class. In August 1849 for became Captain and second in semimand of the 2st flattalism British Central Africa Ribes, and has since served

DESCRIED DES VOLUES DELL'EVERING DE LECTURE DE JOE DOCK WAS AC 48 KEN'S HALL IN TORRE 16.

towards tollow maked Long firshs as the west olde to the Stee officer, and stated that the Williams to a great digine, a arrespondence reputation, through out from the filter come that it. He also compared that the Protect author is recorded pilled.

in the Southern Augustiand Expedition of 1865; the expedition against Require in 1865; and the West African Expedition of 1900 at 1900 against the

Ashangis.



In ture Carries J. N. Ange-Killed a Small land

Captain John Neill Argus, of the two officers killed in the succeedad recenand the chi followed the first two attacks by the followers of the "Mad Mollah," was promoted to the rank of Captain and appointed to the 6th Somali-land) Battalion of the King's African Rifles as recently as March 20 of this

year. Born on Artillery in March an is 1877, he entered the Rosal 1897, and reveiend his Lieutemanny three years later.

M. Pelletan is again in trouble. He has been soundly fectured for having allowed M. Pictet access to his country's secret plans for offence or defence by submarines. Some acer that M. Pictet is an unscrupulous adventuries, while the Minister of Marine declares him to be a basis of four of simple, with the accent upon the Simple.

Contrary to rustom, which decrees that Portsmouth ships shall be commissioned on a fuesday, Rear-Admiral Fankes in to hoist his flag on the Good Hope on a Wednesday, and that Wednesday, Nov. 5. It is not aften that the Admiralty can be accused of humour, even of six obvious a kind.

Major George Edward Philips, D.S.O., killed during the severe lighting in Sometiland, entered the Royal

lingineers in July 1884, received his Captaincy in December and was selected for employment on Sir Francis Scott's staff of Ashanti from the nd of this until March 1896. Haring the recent Buer War he served as Staff officer to the summanding Royal Engineer taking part in the velict

of Ladyis on T.t.R. and later a w. A n. Assistant Previoni-Marshal graded



In the Mary G. E. Peners, LCS.O. Killed by Soundhard.

as a Deputy Assistant Adjutant-General. He hold this pention until the beginning of oper, when he was detailed for service in Somaliland, remaining there until September of last year. He was promoted Major during this time, and again went to Semaldand at the end of February tied. Major Philips, who was in his thirty-righth year, was created Companion of the Histingurshed Service Order in recognition of his services in the expedition against the Mullah.

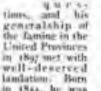
Last Tuesday's Landon Gazette contained a list of the public budies, associouss, and private individuals who aret congruindatory addresses and resolutions on the our associat their Majestics' Communium. It fills appeards of eight pages

The national memorial to Queen Victoria is one step neater realisation. Two hundred thousand pounds, the som required for the execution of Mr. Brock's design, has been collected. Further funds, however, will have to be raised before the "processional road" comprised in the larger echeme can be constructed.

Spariglation is already busy nominating a sucresour to Vice-Admiral Sir A. K. Wilson, who vacates the examinant of the Chamsel Squadron in April of next year. Lord Charles Berevford is at present the most Inventor Leandidate.

The selection of Sir Antony Patrick Mac-Donnell as one of the two new members of the

Council of India cantrod by his many years of while mers vice to the Ems pare. Sir Antany has been must succrestal in dealing with a graman





See Assess P. MacHerson, G.C.S.L.

landation. Burn New Mindes of the Council of India, in 1844, he was educated at Queen's College, Dublin, and entered the Indian Cool Service in 1863. Twenty-four years later he became Asting Chief Commissioner in Burna; in 1844 Chief Commissioner of Central Provinces; and in 1845 Arting Licentenant-Generalise of Bengal. From the last-named year until 1855 he was a member of the Council of the Vicessy of India; and from 1845 until last year Licentenant-Governor of the North-West Provinces and Chief Commissioner of Outh.

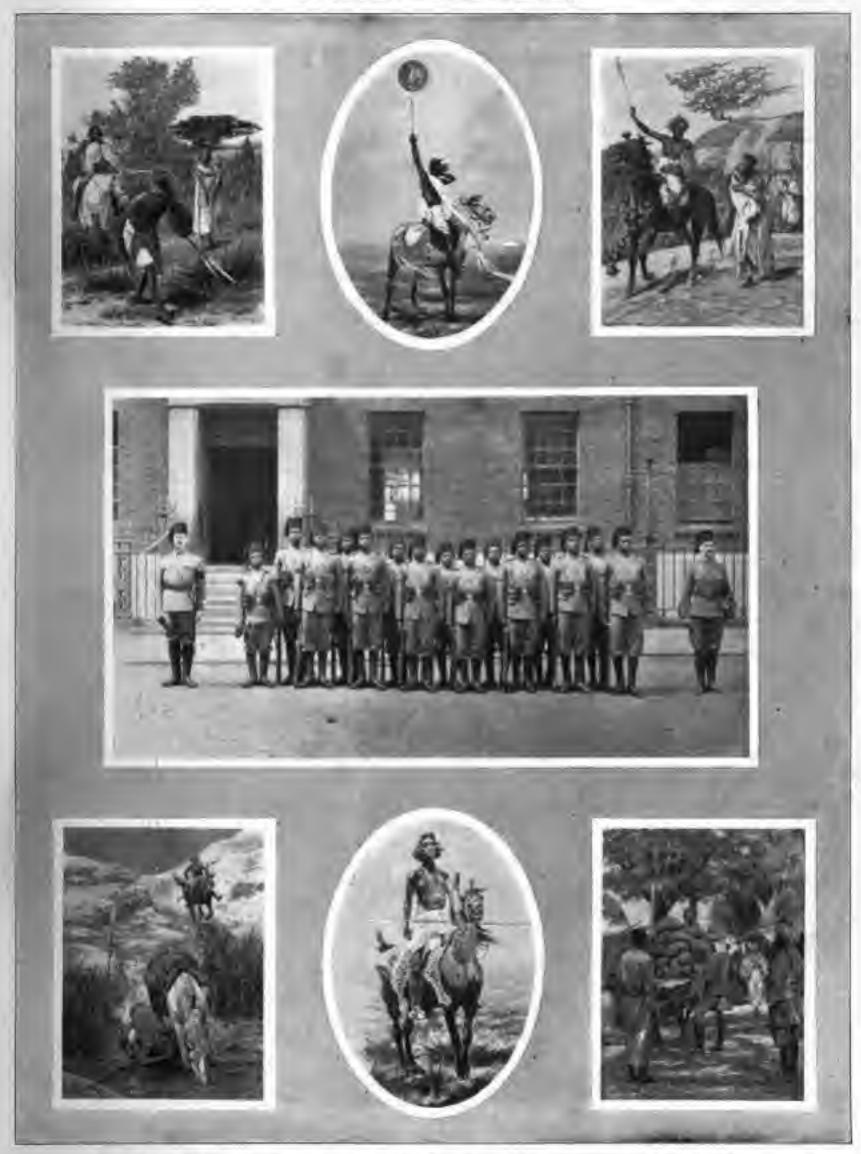
Mr. Brodrick has stated that uniform is an equivalent of evening dress, and has threatened to take legal steps against managers refusing to recognise this principle.

It is, in some quarters, thought possible that the command of the Eaurth Army Corps, which will embrace London and Colchester, will be offered to Lord Methoen.

The dreadful suspicion has been raised that the world has all these years spelt the name of the Emperor of Abrasina incorrectly. A copying-clerk in the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs is said to have started the mischel by wuting "Memble" instead of "Minclek" or "Mineleck."

THE REVERSE IN SOMALILAND SCENES OF EXPEDITIONARY WARFARE.

District of R. Com-Williams Physics of District on Res.



Taxcana Palacettes ton Series.

A result pursuited ever a Discourse posite or Science

of Buckey Mr. Ser McNate. LORDINARY OF MY SECURE PART FOR STREET STREET, SECURITIES OF SECURE STREET, SECURITIES ST

he you Warry Money

A Secus legarity. Try samples Permitted by the Blaze Cana

OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

PARLIAMENT.

Parliament trassenated in Oct. in after the vacation. Sir William Walrund, 1ste clost Goestmeent Weip, was introduced in his new capacity of Chanceller of the Linchy of Lam aster, Mr. Austrn Chamberhain was intentioned as-Postmasterofieneral by his fating, and Mr. Forster, amid. cherry, took his seat on his tevelertion for Seveningks. Hardly had the Speaker entered when the Irok members thrust howard the case of the Destreschi County, and tried to Ley before the House nome delads of the imprisonment of Irish members. This the Speaker ruled our al order, and Mr. Healy caused grow assuscement to a serie-comic mation in which, under the above of Digarda. he contriord to plent the cause of It-had. On an amendment being mixed that a day should be reserted for Irish affine, Mr. Balfone moved the cleane, which Ind to a violent interruption from Mr. John O'Donnell, an Irish member under sentence of impresentant. Amel great hubbars Mr. O'Donnell described to the floor of the Hexas, and, standing before the Prime Maister, demonstral him in what seemed to be an occasional forms, but outing to the dim the philippe, was mere doubt show. No choice was left Mr. Dalfour but to more that Mr. O'Donnell to named and with the most thought out to holocute day the House proceeded to describe Course to the Idaquism Bill, and Mr. Hillton's amendment method the reduction Bill, and Mr. Hillton's amendment method to be called the world undertake entire temporability was defeated. On Mooday, Mr. William O'Diriem repeated the question as to a day for fresh affairs. Mr. Balt or and that if the Irish party alone tasked it be could not comply, but if the official Opposition demanded the day it would be given. Sir Home Complete Dames owner. list to a violent interruption from Mr. John O'Downell. it would be given. Sir Hores the application, warmly supported the frish claim. Finally, Mr. William O'lines was permitted to move the adjournment of the House at the evening sixing, in order to call artention to the mis-doing of Sergeant Sollie in, who, he alleged, had deliber-ately manufactured trime. The House then proceeded to the Education Bill, and three amendments standing in the names of Mr. Solder, Mr. Helme, and Mr. McKenna-were defeated. An annualment by Mr. Nichmaler become was secontrod.

THE WAR COMMISSION.

The Rocal Commission on the War in South About held a strong at Se. Stephen's House, Westmander, on Der. 14. Fort Eigin presided, and Leed Kirchener was proceed as a sounds. The same arching the following official report was issued to the Preses: "Leed Kirchener gave evidence as to the strongth of the fater during the war and its maintenance by dealth; also us to the quality of the men, their showing not marching capacities, the extent of pair individual authorizated skill in intronching and taking infrantenant took place in the course of the war. As to the officers Leed Kirchener made general.

Kirchmer made general phocrations with regard to espacing to different grades as exhibited in time user, and made suggestions as to desire able alterations in the training and education of officers, the aborgue exiifetice as to the medical action. The adequacy of ammunition, feed, brage, elections, and other sup-plies; the supplies of corner from different southers; the organisation of transport; and the rail-

way activie.

The Louisian tiercyte of Oct. 13 annuaried that Lord Stratinema. Tight communications of Louisian for the Homesulon of Capoila, and Sir Frederick Matthew Durley, Lieu-tenant-timerum of New South Water, had been added to the Commission.

THE REVERSE IN SOMALILAND:

During the operations against the fanatic Midlah in Sumul Hand, the British liner sestamed a secure neverse on or alread they, h. A desputch from Colonell Coules, chief Staff others tu Laimel Swayne. arms and that the hore had an the day in question mached Error a place about one day's narric north of Modag, in the (Erad, or Scowelers)

Country, and was continuing as advance through think bush, when it was attacked by the Mad Mullan's forces. During the morning, the country out two street back. note for a and the Barish have appared in the land of the abundance a proposed season of the abundance as the abundance of the abundance of the control of the abundance of the

the Samult Letter were tree-detably shaker. Two thirties others. Major Pulltips and Captain Augus, and fifty native tracque never killed, and about me-handred never missioned. The times fell back on Hobotis



NEW THIPES OF PLANIES STLATERALL PARCES. DANGER, AND CATHAN DILANDS.

The new Contracts and all select tell indicates the later franchistics in is the last one of the land of the last sent, graphs the control of the last sent, graphs the control of the last sent the last Bright and he and have a common family the first he that appropriate

awar reinforcement, which later lave promudby Parliament

The agitation Armaltan, who has prove aparamedic approximation in home Armain pointer distring the last three years, in the next of an Organizar hydroxymatic are a smallest "re-religions to other words the plagramatic in Marca, and

misnomer, and has arisen owing to confusion still another Mullah who is a madman.

THE END OF THE AMERICAN COAL STRIKE.

The real strike in America, which came to an end on the 16, had continued without interruption since May 10, Oct. 16, had continued without interruption since May 10, when 140 not miners were thrown out of work by the refusal of the masters to solimit the question at issue to arbitration. In July of the present year the number of enemployed had tren to 150 000. These men and their families have been living all the time upon the Union limbs, supplemented by coloniary softscriptions. On Oct. 7, things had grown so laid in the strike area of Pennsylvania flast the National Guard had to be called out. According to the dictatation of the Government, made has regard in the affected district. Men who desired to nork were beaten and their families fireatened. Italia were felliged, talks men, form on, and a con-Trains were delayed, rails non-torn up, and a condates of other lawksoness was last approaching. The stoke region was 187 miles long and live to ten miles side. It contained 847 collisions, and the induit force actioned only creat men to the equate mile, whence the married to define out the regulars. Thanks to the rigidous action of Mr. Romerelt, who confirmed with Mr. Mitchell, the minors' representative, and various labour leaders, a commission of arbitration was at length labour leaders, a commussion of actification rule at reaging accepted, and, pending its decision, the men went back to work. The general of the strike is said to have been the presence of the Slay labourer, who can live on a wage that success starvation to the American. The Slay has the presence of the Slay labourer, who can live on a wage that recent starvation to the American. The Slav has become almost predeciment in the anthracite district, and the operators have consequently endeavoured to serve does the penetal rate of payment. In order to secure the co-operation of the Slav, English speaking to true proposed an eight hours day for ten hours' pay, and if is upon this owner that the struggle has turned.

THE UGANDA BAHWAY.

The Ugunda Kailway functied Lake Tanganyika at Port Florence on Dec. is last year, and the engineers have since teen at work in consolidating the track and preparing it for permanent traffic. Our photographs, since from at work in comodulating the track and surparing it her permanent traffic. Our photographs, taken at points on the last hundred miles of the route, give at complete the of the present state of the work, and also of the country through which the valleacy runs. The highest point of the track is post feet above the level of the sea, and the content and seastern escarpements are oursuably about. But the difficulties of construction will be more than report by the infrantages which the lane pure within the reach of some four millions of people.

THE RENNEL CLUB SHOW.

The Kenner Crab Show negatives forty occurtly amount exhibition of sporting and other dogs on Get 13. The contrast for the present year's exhibition numbered in all 1337, the actual member of dogs exhibited heing 1434. Thus ye er's Show was marked by exhibits from lamous packs of inchanges and hierarchy. He Malesty exhibited Sandrughous Vicers' a non-month-rold smooth forestrong, which is the restrict to her exhibits the King has overslowed. Once a King has overslowed. slower. Queen Alexandra antered these amough baseds founds, "Sandringham Locket," "Sundringham born," and "Sandring-tom Opicty."



Public interest has recently been turned toeards the Russian penal settlement in Saghalien settlement in Sagkalien owing to the report brought home from Mr. Hawes, a recent traveller in the saland. Travolors in the softlement are resaled with the utmost brugality by a thousand and corrupt officialcom. Among the major atroctics are the use of the piet," a thouged whip out braden code, which is forbidden in Russia, and is tarrily employed. and is rarely employed even in Siberia; also the birch-rod dipped in salt. with which loo women were flogged in February Last. Many of the prisoners are kept in chains, and as these are given no work to do, madness is common. Mutder is an every-day occurrence, and the wrotched state of the island is not surprising when we hear that in Alexandrovsk Prison the visitor found six hundred convicts packed into four apartments, each of which was constructed for only fifty prisoners. The unififts pri-onetsversal gloon is somewhat

telieved by the work carried on among the consides by a young and herose lads. Mille, de Mever, who is said to have the support of the Isaritsa. With the exception of the district in the immediate reighbourhood of the five great penal settlements, the whole of the island is covered with impenetrable forest. The travellet's way is everywhere laser with perils from wandering bands of escaped counters, who have nearly all contributed to procure frequents.



INATAGOAN MAY IN LOSDON, OCTOBER 21: THE DECONATIONS OF THE NELSON COLUMN. This year the absorption were that protestion there in from here we the plints and him being around

garnet givat report as a link men. From Mexica he parsed to Airm, where he started up propriate feeling by the presiding, and was totally expelled by the authorities. Returning to Somalikand, he method a holy was against the initial let. A year again was thought that his power had been limber by the It time capatition, has fast winter he recovered his preside. Restor - Agrees has been officially interested that the title - Mail Mallin' is a



THE PERSON PROCESSES AND STRUCTURE OF THE STRUCTURE SOURCESSES.



con department excesses to the warned door.



THE CHARLESON OF THE CENTERS OF THESE VALUE OF



THE PARTIES OF THE PARTY PARTY.

THE NEW LICENSE RESIDENT TRANSPORTED AND SERVICE THE RESIDENCE OF THE RESIDENCE OF THE PRESCRIPTION OF THE



COLUMNICAS OF SUBSECT - PERSONNEL - ENTREPOR TO FROM THE CORES.



CHIERO STATUS TROOFS CANDERS AT COURSE IN ASSESSED TO ADSSAULT OR CHIEROFT.



AMERICAN MARKET WITH OPPOSITION OF A LITTLE PRODUCT LITTLE ALL THE



a speak of committee solution at cours,

THE REPRESENTANT LEMPTLES OF LULOSCOTT TOE UNITED STATES OCCUPATION IN THE INCHINGS OF PASSAGE.

Winter the contracting found at another terms in the contraction of th

SITTING AT WESTMINSTER. THE ROYAL COMMISSION ON THE SOUTH AFRICAN WAR:



out, on this continue, for the fort true. Lond histories give realisms as to the strongth of the force during the tour, its maintenance, the quality of the officers and many the material correct, the explains and the character made in South Office.

THE RENEGADE.

By LLOYD OSBOURNE.

3

Ulastrated by R. Caton Woodville.

III.

be mught fact with tours in her even to hand it does ... "Nown to be und, priesting his reach.

There were some three or box handred once to be borto and as they rared in the ering and a flow it to top of their colors, fork but domested in spin of himself flut oursearchy at least the allowed in a sign of a flutation, standing like a residue to be the Rosse and he is the short that was about to benefit

It warm's fee Princett that he was all on the julong as that petting tille of a strain less to the felead and the grant old that envenued as the back he the Jackses would see him themate the test of the schale or desiry they might indict on the test of the indictionate citings; for hand a thicker must exert a turn, and Americans stand to perfect of the world or. He wasn't me position our side to kee and a way of the cions to sum shorter he had a measurement them as the long aton Papini. All he wide till uniferly come to be interested they have to be to be a suppression of the market much how not at the primarick, at side.

The transit came hamping into absiling writer, blowing off clincle of steam as no converged two each the rilles and worled actors, while the flavors of their darbing up to quick so creation, and a history and recrders of the upware, thin harped in their two course powrange of shareking warrows. In the order of their range of shareking warrows. In the order of their comention that followed there were all to be to give arrain. It plan but any softled urner at operation. The Lamatter of its a direct money partition, being and become the follows. Markow, the transition of the retra boost, distantable with Mobile Horsephone the total processor that meriand the other. The Venezione di grilla al grafformativo altra del pier plante april generally defined in much which he is not as the wor digits up to the rike of the booth. These income a results assisted resilients in an attack a transport. til a reas for the family artists stockers, more. They after reported the fourthwest, years, and one of softme the could of a store frequency and activities 1. They a warrant makes in the local water than Survey, and in Surger II have been the arrest very grant of the whole proportion. In the Depotions marked policies a respect or a sensing and region to all, which make the discrete all a published Amortists Districtable, with a political of Agramat studio. name that By with bloom 10 places; and the Place and Security digen inchange and find. That day he which of the more on in creatic and farm. Torbits, was special, an must blic i have by best black (above), but that poster's frozen's pel is come on a displayed a series pel, may be believed, and choo; no apog a larte, our a civilia. The bondermaked, becoming the first and decident place the restart of the village, place recovered the winners, white-

produce from the second results and the form of the second results and the first second results and the second results are second results and the second results and the second results are secon

Bull at the The Last - The Park and The T

Line Street was broked from payant place.

You got not not specify to specify

10.4 Percent Comment of the Comment

buy true on the ground, he whicled it round his head like a clob and advanced belongly on the bustinesin, who pulled on a pry-thanner and involved it at his head. Even as he did so, one of the officers came number up, waving to yourd and doubting, while Jack, confident that he but nothing now in apprehend; dropped the rife and turned to meet him. He had marroly get in far as Please, bit, the loss is my susperty," when a sumanfrom Ventus auronal from that the nations more racking. his famou. Abandening the limit, hit can back to face the new danger which of the treeway in infinitely the notes: The tips motort was to scatcle a hardest and half the of the full-maked tobbers, but Fetting, catching for hands heat him back; and the impulse passed as he noticed for other helphoreess. With amarting eyes and a harating from his too be boson gotted of everything. his classe turn open, his tools taken, his wife's poor water stroked, and her twenty-hollar acting-machine that solved of a seasure that could in its being smashed motor the first or a good, it was borrible to took on, imponent and riging, and see the trait of three years the grey of these philless surveyers to realize that he must make again traje the better that all he labour, and form, and first had good for colling. Not during to office too the offices to whom he had at link uninplained. The process had not appropriate been your effective, to solge from Six two fragments of the best now blacing. to a limiter, and he was bardly encouraged to make is soond attempt. However, eligibs as the chance was,



The Party strong with the god's And in the log-

not possible that they would permit his house to be fixed

The efficer, a this young man with a cigor, way

standing in the shufe of a paint.

"Mister," said Jack timedly, for somehow all the fight had ouzed out of him: "Mister, that's my house they'te hiering up there!"

"Well," said the officer.

"I'm an American," said Jack, "Well," said the officer.

Jack regarded him helphersly, "Can't you do nothing for an American" he asked.
"Not for a dirty beacheunders," said the officer.

turning on his hee!

Jack did not actumpt to follow nor to pester him. He knew when he was heat. He sat down on the nearest log, and, making room for better beside him; he drew out his pipe, officed it and began to smoke. The gulf fried to speak to frim, but he would not arrower. She whiteered to him that their house was burning, and he never even furned his hand to look. She took his band, but he analehed it impaliently away, religing to be comforred. Thus he remained he hours, sollen and half-forred. Thus he remained he hours, sollen and half-stopefied, until the retorning Tames underliked again, and the laurech, with jubilant which has the florible back to the manuels on. It was only when the ship was one of sight that Jack (no. secreted formell, and breathed the profound sigh of a more who has embayed and who has anythed the most triffich experience of a

With slow steps and many expressions of anger and rescriberal, between and he walked through the village, gazing with bitter carboody at the runs that everywhere carpounded them. They made their was to their own time plantation, to find it decreased at the fire others, the broad-fruit form tings d, the noth cobustes form my his the more, the hare, foreance, and capitle rot to present in the puddeds the rote and call for the of in a peak of blood; of the dairy, bull-set in the strong, nothing removed but some competent anothing rates, under a fell-of mangethey saw the proteoding hands of Entago's many

Returning with a few bananas they managed to find in the plantation, they built a fire and counsel them within a few feet of where that copying their boson had shoot Though nothing now was left of it hat some charact wood, the place was still have (nothern. As I characterised horizonds about, picking up a few triffes that have been obsepted or thrown away for the overaless of count, a spend of thread, a flat-iron, a beak or two with the course southed of thread, a flat-iron, a beak or two with the course southed of thread, a flat-iron, a beak or two with the course southed of the same of the flat up a griest ray and toward it, with a little gesture of disdains, in her husband of fact. He spread is out and saw that it was the Kousal's flag the flag he had those above his house with such confidence to its problems. The flag which, but it then, he had always revoremed and soved.

The shift lag! Though nothing now was left of it that some characte wood.

Jack electe tore it into posses.

Nothing is arranger than the effect of the same maker-tune on different natures. To Jack, arrested to the full tune on different natures. To Jack, arrested in tide of his party activities, it fell like death irself. tide of his perty activities, it fell like death truch. When everything he persecond was every away, and with them the motion that for three years had kept him has and content, he knew out what to do not which way to norm. Such in aparity, he spent whole days in didly minerougher who he had lost. He would have in didly minerougher who he had lost. He would have in didly minerougher where, under her direction, he dog farme and climbed the trees her wild chemicals, white the wild chemicals, white the wild of he hade and a bitly tangled lumph of weeds, caught prawns in the pouls and ofference. At her hidding he made a time had of chemical-branches, a clumpy ranne good enough to his with, and nots from the single he saight him here to tries not of coccamin-basks. She eyen sent him back to work in the plantation; for the barancan at head could be saved, and there was a well of sponiting yours and he saved, and there was a well of spinisting yours and some forgrepula that had somehow escaped destruction. But Juck's spirit was broken; the old incentive was guest; he could not revive the opengy, the gent, the interest that before had never failed him. He did what Fetuar bade him and on more and the days, once so short, seemed now never to end-

One early morning he was awakened by the mornar One early morning he was awakened by the mutrair of voices in the dark, and in going to the door of the but he was surprised to son Fernan's brothers. That and Anapo; Mob, her uncle; Lapung; the mater, and a dozen others, some of them boys new yet tartested. In answer to his question That while him that a necessary had come for them with orders to just at more the

Matasta forces behind Apic.

"And then also, Jack," said Lapongi the neutro.

"The every man is needed now in withstand the fary of
the white."

Jack, as usual, turned in Feman.

"We shall both of us go," said she. "I in carry water for the mounded, thou with the mounded, a rock of strength and lerror."

Jack made no princest. Hell! What did it maker these they went! More hing the found that was brooked him, he looked across the bay, now silening dawn, and nonleved whether it was not be the last

It was late at eight when they passed the outposts and reached the Maraafs rainn, which atoms in a high plateau overlooking Apia. Below them the scarclaights of the men-of-war moved reallessly about, shiring at timewith a bentifering brilliancy min their very faces; and from the little war-encompassed capital there ruse a distant drumming and hugling as the missionary pupper, unsafe even under the guns of Hutain and America, book his precaution against a night arrack. After the stillness of Oa there was something confusing in the ster and bustle of Matanta's big camp, in the constant pussing of armed men, the change of guards, and the rousing chomes around the lies. These was, besides, an atmosphere of recklessness and guisty, engendered by excitement, by danger, by the very desperation of their cause, that could not imp be resisted by even the most oursave overar. Jack alone of his whole parts remained codifferent a si urmoved; but his wife, all the satings in her string to the surface, was interrusted almost to the point of delimi

Optimization to demone and speed, the became those home-forward a creature of another clay. Which is far are and denoing half maked at the broad of the Lta contingent, the levi is whenever it was east, daring builders and shells with smiling interpoller. In her sold becauty an artist might have taken her for the spool of was dwell, as the moved opdamical along the Bring-hom, of soft have been moved opdamical along the Bring-hom, at soft has a properties drope up skelkers from the street. Like unfrod serves folinging down her those, she was overhome with her two societies; and the more she was praised the more entranagardis and unflinchingly the expused herself. Under the attent of those figure the exposed herest. Unput the same underwend a change for the more. In east-lane, draite, always in the air, seems to appellable with the dark chadew all too bonds that bend society together. Late, hateren so the most transient of assured, of a sudden becomes the most transient of horses gibe, to be ensured with toutic phandomneut habou it remades his over into the unknown.

Jack tollowed betwee everywhere, a despondent, worst-begone begon, who, amid the bail of bullets and the refli-of contending warriors, bay, or can, or advanced with the others in a black parorcupation. He had not a sport of interest in the struggle; his thoughts sets lets mit-away to that mixed four, with his plants and from and shrule, his cow and he chickens. What satisfy could swap in that this is seen and his chirages. What repterly could give from back! What terese had defeat for one who had defeat for one who had decay but ins ait! He lived in the pase, in those trough, thatby, laborroom rears; but the present he had but no matches one, an apartly, that in optic of hitmelf be was country to shake off.

He became the butt of the warriors, who brought h He became the bull of the matters, who arranger name there other to mend, and called time a covard for his pares. They enced him Ferance, who, for all her flort attents, stept every right by his rule, and was not happy when he was not of his sight. They eschanged him her "Faddangs dug," and would whintle to him decisivity and should "Lorne eve, morare in the absent mindedness that had become a min-to-thermalit. When he answered, in he always arrowered. "Ex, what?" and raise this tarant, mometr face, there would be an authors of laughter, in which he himself journal with a murthless geniality, like a man unbending to a lot of children. If shell west off someone was sure to gry " Eli, what i And this please, together with the entirity of Jack's slow, delected attenues of it, became the stock pleasantry of the camp homorists, who brought it can on

The confirts about Apix were mostly affairs of ourposts, a possessing in and a proving back of the preparts on atther side. The noval communication, in spite of report of homeochems and the continuous barrier than arringly along the counts, found themselves travily able to the more than bold their own against the Matasta arms. The safety of Apon was constantly in jeopatry, though harriwere thrown up in the stincts and three men landed from the abips. A desperate right attack in the main grand at the Trent there is trayed the students of the witters to friends and buy alike, and reducibled the attack of the attack and captains. It was plain that to decrease blow could be attack produing the arrival of the reinforcements that had been reportly rabbed for from New Zealand, unless a better use were made of the Tanu levers on the spot. These inner ration organizations were accordingly broken up, and constituted onto a single compact body of eight hundred men, well accord and well strated and placed under the absolute mnand of a naval limborar

This has force supported by whom and Maxima way mented on to critical the adjustion and drive Metaula from his magnetain stronghold. The plan for a joint struck was accordingly drawn up. A quota of seamon and marines, with a couple of machine quota, was to form the centre of the sittle army, while the native brigode on other wing was to advance stembareously, lap troud, and outfank the Matualas. This operation, revered by traribe humburdment from the three ships of war, was buthwith begun, and in its increes was staked the legue of the little clups who had an lightly adopted the cause of a divinity materia of seventeen against the view and wish of wellstigh all Samue

On that day the Oa party held the centre of the Manada line, a wone wall about stretched across a wide elearing to the Savet on rither side. It was the port of houses, for it crossed the mad up which the enemy were toling with their guess and guarded the headquarters of the parties King not a boudted yards behind. In the trampled grave two bounded usen nat or lay well their rifly in their hands, and listened to the presented periods of the matter exhibiting them to remember their wrongs and die frakting. These ald over, white harred, scatted as the woman of brgine tables, their wrinkled hards clasping the stays in which they leaved, never winced as the shells whetled above their beads, now abated by a hah's breadsh their tope of strident warning and rusogragement. At such a distance and against a target six bundred fort above sea-level, the menod-war made poor practice, and did little more than waste their amounnotion. But the shartering deternations of their gons, and the thundering ochoes rolling and to rolling round the buy, made pleasant music for their cown ashine. seemed incredible that such earth-shoking explosions could be wholly websit effect, and the tited seamen sweating up the hill were kindled by the shought that the rebels were already suffering heavily and likely to run at the first encounter.

String on a boulder, a pres as usual to listlessurso and giouse, Jack renteely took in the fast that anything not of the way was about to happen. His only concern was not to be son far from Fernan, and so long as he had her in his night he was dombly content. He was as solitary among the throughing warriers as any costaway in mid-ocean, and her patient, stolid, incopressive fair, grawn abler in a month liv a durin swars, was the only one which failed to reflect the coming conflict. Feruno,

on the contrary, was on fire from top to toe; and her raser torque was lossened, and her bright eyes dancing in a wild excitement. Joking and laughing in the roading ritide of her admitters, the marched her quick wit against them all in a suctorious scream of banter and

a shot rang rut in the lower woods; 1800, with a fallering third; then a scattered roller like a bunch of fire-exactors going off at once. A cross of men-should at the torn of the road doubling back for dear life, the properts who had been districted and driven in ty the advancing whites. They had hardly leaped the wall, pursuing and concluding with the main body helvind it, when the markine-gans wheeled into the open and began to fire. In the first mendezons upwert it so med as though cothing human could wabstand them; and the Idoejackets, detted here and there in the grass, taised on equitant cell, and some even stind up in anterpolition of the call to change. But the men that worked the guise had to stand expend to a fire more galling three their own. They began to dogs, and those who were autout disconcertedly turned and ran. A couple of officers oprang out of the grass and took charge of the abandoned gons, managing to their fluxy to jum form both. For a monthe they tinkered and hammeted at the clocked mechanism, exposing themselves as they did so to the concentrated rolleys of a bundled Samoun rifles. Of a spidlen one clapped his band to his breast and sank on his knees; his comrade caught him round the hody and dragged him back, learing the gum new allem and assless, to shine

All this while the mode on either hand texts befuled with the volleys and the cheets of an extended battle, and a haze of powder-smoke dished above the tree-tops. one knee ion the day was going, and the most con-ficting remours ran ide wild-for through the Matada lines. Dodging the builds, Letuao flitted about with water for the parched fighters, passing the news and rolling eigentation for such of the wounded that were not too far gone to cure for them. Occasionally she ferreted out a tremiding wortch in the year, and drove him to the front with tounts or, if he were too poon stricken to get she had no companction in thrasting him with a atick out it he did no. The little savage was beside her-salt to she dayood and saug like a deflant child in the min - a vair of Marrini and Lee-Remington halfs stinging

the sit all alout feet. After the machine guns were put out of action, the light became a rifle duel, who is next on brinkly for appointed of an bour. Again and again the oblicy tree in the grass, identified forward and took over, each rish stemmed by identhred forward and took cover, each right denimed by the Das, who, durting up term their wall, gave colley for reality at possi-blank range. Standing in a slop of blood, their great socked fort tramping the dead or writing basics of their contracts, they regiled the rocks wall their to the undirecting obstructs of their resistance. It was then the battle reached its deadliset stage, more failing in in those terrible reliables than during the whole precious course of the action. There was no shouting, no cheer-ing, but with element tech each man held his place and painted for the supreme moment, now or close at hand-it came with the bugle rail in charge, when the whites, runing for the last time, flung themselves forward with bayoners fixed. On they came, estimant-faced, mouths open British and Americans in a pelicinell such like a raily of tanys as fortiald. Even as they did so, Feture leaped built aprophs on the wall, and assunging per rachine round her boad, upposed her similar body in the whole In an increase she was Jumbing backward with a ballet through but throat, and as she lay coughing and stranging in the bloody mire, Jack ran forward with a cry and caught her in his arms. There she died, amid the crash and mar of a hand-to-hand fight, patient and stambled on her little, hat hands chaping to his in the considered grasp of dissolution.

Jack sprong up like a madman. He had no thought in his disey braid but yengenance rengeance, endden, bisenty, and swift. He plunged into the thickest of the fray, curreing and raving an he opened a path with his brawny shoulders. A scattan tried to drive him through with a bayesert, but he caught the fellow round the neck with a bayesse, but he caught the fellow round the neck and shoutled him; he wreselved away the weapon and stabled out with it right and left with a strongth, skill, and fernish that nothing could unbatand. He was fired at again and again, he washen face was twenty times at target, much at a range so close that the powder burned his very skin. As the line swayed to and fro in that desperate limal strangely, there went up a hoarse very against him; "Shoot the German! Kill the German!" But Jack, seemingly print against bullet and sword, steed his ground like a lion, and clubbed the fact of his gan into the faces of his foes. And when the whites, at lant lining licart, began to weaken and fall back, it was fack that led the Samoan charge, waving a dripping bayones and bellowing like a manuac for the rest to follow him.

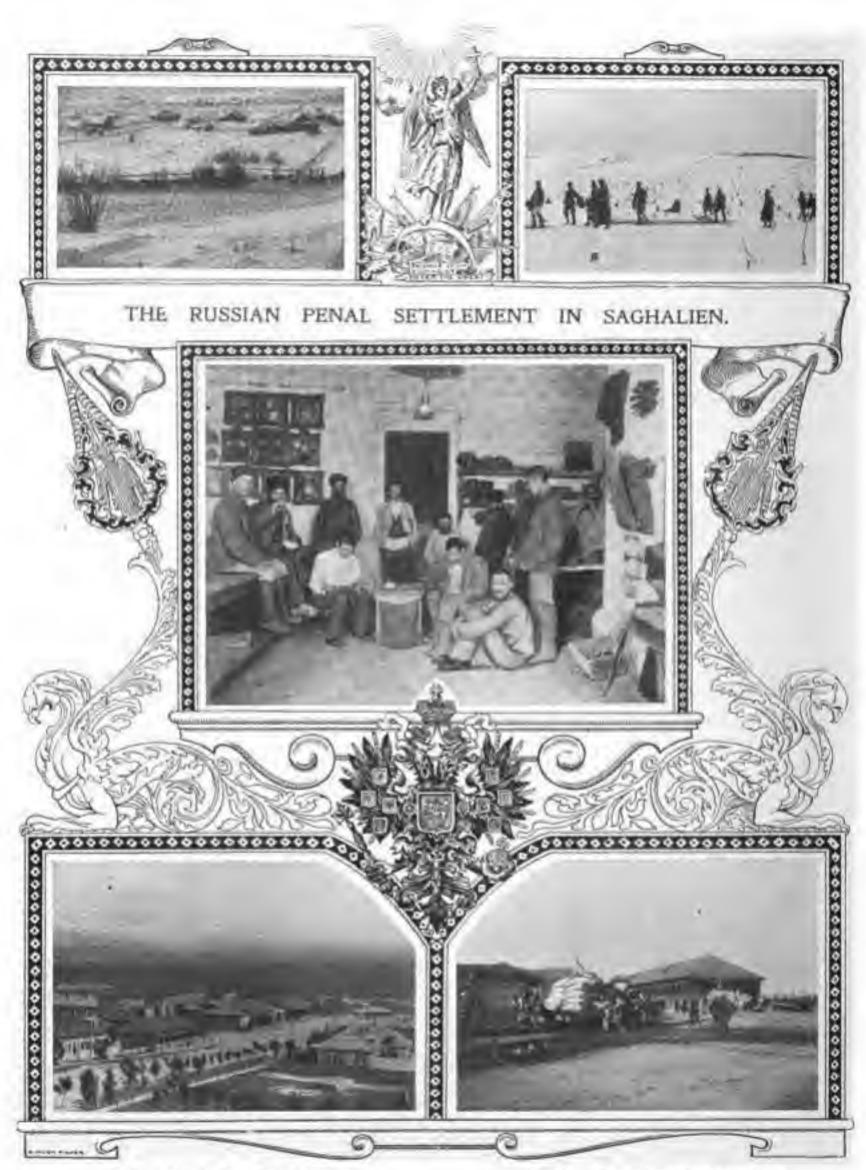
He stopped beside the guns, laughing wildly to see the bluejackets trattering like rabbits down the hill, throwing away their ribes, water-bondes, and accourse ments in their precipitate light. There were wounded men being all about him, groaning some of them, and calling out family for helps but, Hell, what did to care! Let them group, the skunks, let them remember the women and children they had bombarded, and the homes they had burned, and the homest hearts they had broken! To hell with the swine! Besides, for the matter of that, he was feeling sort of sick times!!; sort of benumbed and shirety; and he staggered like a drunker man as he went shorty back up to the wall. It was all he could do to straddle the blanted thing, and then it was only with the help of a wounded Samsian who took his hand. The Ranaka, dirzily seen through the mist, was no other than Tuz; together. like men in a dream, they searched for Februar's body; and, dragging it out of the -handless where it lay they tro-d to clean away the blood with wisps of grass. Jack was sitting with the gul's bent in his lap when he began to sway obstendily, feeling strangely sleepy and cold. He meaned: He gasped. Hell! they must have plugged him samewhere after all. And then he rolled over dead

THE ROYAL PROGRESS: DECORATIONS BY THE CITY AND SOUTH LONDON.



SOME STRIEDS PROBLETIVE SCHERES.

The campy arches as St. George's Chapte and London Evalue are due to 11 years Page in Angles for London Rev to March Page and the fining arches in Hack Street in the London Processed and Decreases Co. The schools of the street in the London Page on Ephanics of office.



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A Cost as the Costant "Transe" Paint of Arthursonia.

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Garage Gov.

Corners Converse Frank rains one Jevey to Atexaspaorek.

THE ANNUAL DISPLAY OF THE METROPOLITAN FIRE BRIGADE, OCTOBER 18.



TO THE NEW WHEN PROPERTY.

S. AMERICANICE. ASSESSED AND ASSESSED ASSESSED BY CHARLE.

The point digital and provided for models are told at Touris Each in present of the Williams of the Complete Land County and others, before Williams in annual. A former of the description of the rest mode Servengen, which has not have at the Brigadia are surfaced for the presenting. Lady W Directly present present.

LITERATURE.

SAZZS ON SEW BOOKS

Park Mind of the Country Br. W. F. North, Chember Markons, 6s.
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foresteened Results for Faces. By Sa March Comay (Louden: Comell, 198 (4))

Verbilage Medicanal Visition of the Speed. By Jahre Sales. Condisc.

Bar, Stage, and Phillipse. Assolvingraphs Memorie. In Hormon Charles Mericale. Lumber: Chatterins Window. 15.

We who know Mr. Nortie's work so well, and enjoy it so much find it impensible to say anything fresh about it, but we may be permuted to usualler what a foreign critic would make of it. In "The Credit of the Crontry," for instance, there is a plot which, in essentials, would commend itself in M. Paul Bourget. A sally little maximum woman flirts outragementy (though by no means as M. Bourget understands fortation) with a man for whom the dass not care the local, just horace whe is bound and her excellent husband irritates her. The bootsond becomes aware of the situation. What a chance for the psychological novelist! But Mr. Norrie, being very English, trend the optional mainly as a cureometance which affects it would not be tar to say exactly how the ambitions of a volgar lowed plateurar and his wife to suppure locative, "The question of the pest of

becomes aware of the situation. What a chance for the psychological resolute a chance for the psychological resolute affects the psychological resolute prisade mainly as a coronoctass which affects it would not be for to say exactly how the ambitions of a volgar fewich pletocrar and his wife to capture county accept. The question of the post of M.F.H. is a good shall more important than the lady's shallow emotions. And though not breath while would not onders want this is rather true. We are reconstructed in moving Mr. Novos's characters, has us note with regret that they have all taken to taking above which they may not not be deeped that the mounders of making above which they may fire the deeped that the mounders of making a box, which they not not be depicted in A therefore a Bonder, "has to the duty again. But why, in this kind of Look, after the thoughton to depict country gentlemen paying distance and prock-coults."

When Goinge Oromeal, the herre of Mr. B. W. Chambers's new nevel, "The blaid-or Arms," entered for the first time the minimum of his kinarman. Sie Lupus Variele, and lanks sound upon the family partrace in the ball, one in particular energies has attention. He rades the dust off the title plate upon the frame, and roads. "The blate upon the frame, and roads. "The blate upon the first bills mend comes the old legend, with him in his home in Florith, by his mather, how Roles of Oromeal, elathed in steel, swept down upon the home at Ashity Farms, where her barred by a prisoner, and, hereing her way in him, floring him, all in his relation, across her saddle-low, and usle with him blac a demons through his comment, the Demonder, Verses at an old using austrining that had ring in his core.

Some wid how's alarms.
For all time shall the Maids at Arms,
Weining the glasstering, roumph with their
conviancy
And executy compare with a night
And variously with a tear
Captains a roumbing world might four.

And when, with his thoughts still intent upon this store. George Ormond is welcomed by his cousin, Dorothe Victor, the autiliareader immediately known that, in some way between them, become and hero here are to revive the parts planed at Asiaby Farms. We will not discover further the stirring story of this latter dandster of

way between them, between and hero bees are to revive the parts placed at Ashbu Farms. We will not discover further the attrining story of this later daughter of Ormosal, as told in Mr. Cleandure a capital romore, We note, however, the extremely interesting as well as terrible historical setting which he has go of it. New York province in the spring of transition, at that crists in the War of independence immediately preceding the checkmating of florgopus's capacitons, when the attricties of the indeans emissed against them struck horses and lary into the begate of the Northern rebels. After the recent flood of rightness historical remandress from America," The Maid at Arms' comes as a pleasure and a relief.

"Love as benderen," rups the Apostolic injunction, "be pitiful, be courteous,", and the title of Mrs. Hinkson's latest volume, "Lave of Sisters," recalls the phrase. And in the main, save for ornasional lapses, the sisters who engage the reader's attention are as pitiful and as courtous as heart could desire. They are trisb, of course in any story of Mrs. Hinkson's this is to be taken for granted and for this reason, doubtless, the more primitive emotions which are sometimes in evidence are the more excessible. Mrs. Hinkson ornes always with a simple, estimate choice that is presistable, and "Lave of Sisters," is not wanting in any of the attractions which have pleased us in the past. Love and tinglater and trace, gathent could and beautiful oid age, there and many another element mockifully bounded. The major nevertals, of course, the love interests and it is pleased to find in these intrespective days, someone non-branch believes in ten-breand its triumphy. But in her little potages angely taken from life of the aged greath non-a whom powersy facilities one real. Mrs. However, here are deserted and the aged greath non-a whom powersy facilities one real. Mrs. However, here are deserted and the aged greath non-a whom powersy facilities one real.

a deeper chood, and she has also it wish exquisite sympathy and discrepance

In "No Other Way" we see how well Sr Walter Bestet knew his Landon and how practiced a story-teiler he way. It is a rale of the middle of the nighteenth century, whom St. James's Square was still the centre of fishing, and in the wool of a summer evening Society promestaded in St. James's Park. We are carried from the Prazza in Covert Garden to the patrid court of Sengate we hasten for refreshment to Hampstead Spa. The Grapes, Mr. Pinder's tavern, at the corner of Buke Street, the Gray's Ion Cockpit, Mrs. Hymer's celebrated dresmarking shop in Monmonth Street, the resort of the lawyets in High Holbom, and that of the shipping rifficall, the White Dog, in Wapping these are the scenes, painted with a detailed and comes knowledge, in which the action of the story goes forward. This how substitute itself less satisfactority in the present than in the setting of the present the land, her brokenpt broken hour than is the getting of the pract. The Hackney merchant's daughter turned fine help, her brokenpt broken helps Land Stratherrick, Mr. Other Maximusta, who can dance a jig and better a herring at the White Dog as effectively as he can conduct a present Westimiseter, one of broads portrain to depend of a hundred and liftly correage. To truth a perhaps that the are only not concerning to peak of any age. Ser Waiter Bessart's nock or a plan a new delegated plany—open the



"DOES TOCK LORDSHIP CHOOSE TO TAKE THE ODIES!"

Reference of them: "To Differ Tier" to province of Manus Chate and Render

obspoons in Research and the hard apparenties. This particular charge will not the use a homely pinetro. This particular charge will not the use a homely pinetro. I hald nature, but that never marties much in a story it only see are personaled that it will. It serves to us probably, though we are not told so, that the author heavy health received. No Other Way?; and that it he had, it would have been served up throughout—the autom banced, the treat toghtened, and the sweet memorial of the results presented on less. But as it stands it shows the practical hand an almost impossible story made almost possible by personative att.

The harried reporter would postable dismost "Captain Markin" by describing it as "breathless": the book-orall crime has describes distributed it "size, easy reading"; Mr. Davis himself might albale to it as "a pretty desert yarn." For matters of guidance, it may be told that Captain Markin is a yeary American grotleman of pagnarities instincts, who begans his cannot by getting himself expelled from the United States Military Academy at West Point, and ends it, so far as these meaning are concerned, he accepting the past of Adjutant in a leastainon of fregal Zosawes. Between times, Master Markim mores himself up in his a received in Hundomas, fights a duel, falls in three, and in first. Although sarroung somewhat of Mr. Gay Bookho s experienced methods, the story is well atoren, and would have made just the sort of serial that is so release to the editor of a boy's paper. The here, but in a sir, does not many the hericas. This memperiod into art; so the other hand, it may possibly mean a sequel-

The tale of his experience in ascending what is probably the highest cannot in the two Americasions between the highest cannot in the two Americasions waterial for about half Sir Martin Conway's "Acomingua and Tierra Del Fuego." The journey on male back through melting snow to the Baths of Inca, the point where the real climb lugan, proved the most discolt part of the business; of the actual ascent we read that "there is not a single step that a child might not take," though we suspect that a less expert mountainese would write with more respect of the climb! The great obstacle was the intense cold; circumstances obliged Sir Martin to make the ascent in December, and as Acomingua had been climbed by Fitzgerald. Vires, and others on former occasions, he contented himself with "a quick sporting ascent" unencombered by instruments. It may be doubted whether scientific observations worth recording could have been made under such conditions; the combined effects of the rardied atmosphere 23,000 ft, above scalecel and of more than Arctic cold becomined the intelligence as it benomined the lank of properly manipulating his canora. Though sensational climbing risks were larking. The author's account of this ascent is one of the usest grapher and virid us have ever had both his port; and we can only hope that the faccinations of mountaineering will induce him to reconsider the decision amounced in his preface to the effect that "this is the tecord of the last of my own mountain explorations that I shall write."

Historical sketches of the leading clubs in the United Kingdom practically prompoles the pages of Mr. Julius Galie's "Yachting." The author has chosen a method of dealing with his subject which precisarily does not produce a consecutive story of the spore of yacht-racing, but abled forms an exceedingly convenient and wellal contribution to yachting bistory. He has cois-cled a large quantity of interesting and colours and his handling of these, always entertaining and on recasion quietly harmorius, howeve nothing to be desired. To beload belongs the credit of having (athorted the first yachting organisation in the Boyal Cork Yacht Club, which came into being in the vene 1740. Mr. Gabe has enjoyed access to the records of this club, and goes us a few extracts therefroments sufficient, however, to fulfil Mr. Sommel Weller's hier at "the great art of letter-writing," these bird glampies of autient frosh yachting history impress us with the arms that more importance then strucked to the roles of the table and to sea superty than to the serious basinous of racing but they have value as adde lights as the transacts and materials thirteen to five history of the Royal Yacht Squaltum, founded as "The Yacht Club." In the year of Waterleet; and less important and younger clubs are deals with at almost separate to the history of the Royal Yacht Squaltum, founded as "The Yacht Club." In the year of Waterleet; and less important and younger clubs are deals with at almost separable addition to this well-interest and acceptable addition to this well-interest and generally acturate book. The illustrations, from photographs, of muslers racing craft unite a little by trason of the reduced as also us which they appear.

Mr. Herman Merivale's memoirs nught to command a large sale, partly became playguest abould endeavoor to help how in the undersorved mislatures that has some upon a dramatist whose work has given a great deal of phasons and draw admirable service, and purty became he has assembled a number of new anerdines about famous people. One may lartely mention some of the men with

purely became he has assembled a number of new anerolates about farmous people. One may labelly mention some of the men with when he came in a body observant contact: Thurcheray, Charles Kran, Fechier, Jowett (of whom he gives an ununthustastic opinion), Matthew Arnold, Lord Westhery, Sir Romedell Palmer (described as a by ne man Quirotte advocate), a host of minor holges, many of our leading players. Viogham, and "Tom House," Haghes. He enjoyed remarkable exportantites—owing to the position of his father—of tening into contact with the givat men of his father—of tening into contact with the givat men of his father—of tening into contact with the givat men of his father—of tening into contact with the production of his father—of tening into contact with the production of his father—of tening into contact with the same and all-proportioned, but, on the other hand, it has an easy, charty charm and a heightful freedom from thorsing and exact acting. Perhaps, indeed, one would have liked a little of the inescent as dramatist of the author of "The White Pilgims," "Ravensound," "The Don," and other saccessful plays. There is an amusing account concerning "The Don "of the difficulty of getting Toole to accept a play less farcical in style than he was accustomed to, and the impossibility of preventing him from gagging. Poor Toole appears to have felt that he was under a sont of contract with the public to gag. When "The Don" was being pead to him he seemed "so meditative and smileless" that the author asked his manager what the actor was thinking about its gags." It is certainly not very easy to incitative and smileless "that the author asked his manager what the actor was thinking of his "gags" when a play was being read to him he seemed "so incitative an actor-manager thinking of his "gags" when a play was being read to bim her the first time: but it throws a curious light on the methods of the stage in England when its most popular comedian took and itseemed to all who take an interest or the Bre on the first commen



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ARBITAL IN SPERIS, OCTOORS 19: OF WEL'S CARRIAGE AT THE CROSSING OF WILMITAKINASSE, AND THE LEVINGERINASSE.

THE CESSEALS AT THE MESTING IN THE COLLY HALL OF THE PUTLICABIONIC, OCCURRE 174. CENTRAL COPPLA MORRISCHO THE ASSESSIOLE IN DIVICES.

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THE REASSEMBLING OF PARLIAMENT, OCTOBER 16: MR. BALFOUR



NG THE HOUSE, AND SCENES DURING THE IRISH INCIDENT:

SCIENCE JOTTINGS BY DR. ANDREW WILSON.

One of the most curious phases of life of a lower kind. is that which is known to science under the name of symbosis. This term indicates what one may call the mutual co-operation of different species of living beings imitual comperation of network species in using occupa-tionards the maintenance of a common validance. It represents, in fact, a kind of viral inspuriory, wherein each form discharges its own share of viral datics. In animal life we meet with illustrations of allied nature to that I have just indicated. For example, we know of certain cases in which tishes live as guests in the bodies of sea assumers. They have an terms of perfect to missip with their basis. They with it and not of the holiss of the anomanes, and possibly may even fred on the food the latter gain he themselves. The constitutes what has been called "commensations." It is not method aid that is represented here, it is true, but rather a curious association, from which at least one of the constracting parties may be said to benefit.

The more typical instances of "symbinsis" are non-where the work or life of each of the associated beings tends in some degree to the advantage of the other. On the roots of certain plants belonging to the pear and bean tribe nodules or swellings are found. These prove to be collectours of fractions or morniles of special kind. They doubtless deron benefit from their association with the plants, but in our they certain their unsociation with the plants, but in our they certain their objects and notable benefit on their bests. By aid of the barteria, the plants are enabled to utilise the naturgers of the air as book. Other plants had then supply of naturegen in the soil. The great or can of naturgen represented in the alress on available for plantside at large, but by aid of the lacteria in question, the peas and beans can derive this important fundschinent from them almosphere. These is resuperation of a very interesting kind. It illustrates in a remarkable manner how a balte of association, possibily originating in a chance fashern, has come to play an ail-important part in plant noorishment.

Sampthing of an alited nature was discussed at the recent montring of the British Association at Heliant, it Sampling of the British Association at Heliant, it was three shown that the salmon decase may poole to be a case of co-operation on the part of two distour species of organisms. The disease is need to other necessary that the salmon had no all it is geometrical with the presence in the diseased creatures of a special kind of langue known as the Saponegara. It was formerly believed that the spores (of "seeds") of the langue were therefore that the spores (of "seeds") of the langue were therefored in the water from percodes goes of the disease. A bouldby fish resists their attack, but if a fish is weakle, and expectally if it happens to have any located a daily, in the spores fix upon it, and gaining chainson to the body, develop the fungue and destroy the salmon in the body, develop the fungue and destroy the salmon in not infective, hence as indice has but to look around far another explanation of the almont and its origin. This has been found in the shape of a certain microbe which is known to be associated with the discuss. The microbe is the true came of the affectual; the langue is a fappears as a recoverance, and not a cause of the attace. In the way in the body of the fish for the growth of the saprolegmin. saproleimia:

Another illustration of this currous co-perturble has recently been detailed by botantial science. There is, for example, a lungus called the foreyor example, which is found in grapes and other phoets, such as becomes. It causes a definite disease in those phoets, interfering with their etaility. Now this fungus would appear to provide at least three distinct forms or varieties, each of which might resentially be due not a repeat to be endowed with disease producing powers as all. It only appears when the plants are dead and decaying, and it doly gives might to species or "scools." Next in order comes a form which the next of himments or thread-like structures, but which does not produce any spones at all. The conditions under which this second form appears are do excluded with the heat. The fluid openes or form opps are to be mist-Another illustration of this currons co-pertuership has the heat. The third openes or botto appears to be inher-mediate latween the others. It can produce agores, as does the first variety, whole it also gives origin to others that are described as developing into thread-like fila-ments, remaining attached, forever, to the procest

This last variety does not appear to be very regardless or This hast variety show not appear to be very rejutance of the plants on which it grows, and many, machould, surprise its attack. But where a change of environment receives, a different complexion is part on its nature. Planed in a soid, and kept at a certain temperature, it floorishes, and gives origin to spores in plants. In that in which plants were growing. These plants were not affected, even when they were grown under conditions that are known to be favourable to the development of the first variety. Other plants not treated with inhybrid earth. however, were killed when the purasite was made to infect them.

We can only conclude here that the last or third variety of the fangus can confer on plants a protection from attack to the other form. That this state of matters is paraficled in the auroral world I showed in last week's arricle. One gette will often be found to be capable of modifying the growth of norther, or even of altering to own growth and development according to the effective stances under which it is callicated. Curious indeed is it to think that in the world of plant like we find conditions which is produce those that are known to be everyther phases of animal lib. It is as if the safety of higher forms from attack by lower organisms was provided for by the latter themselves, and, so far, the germ-world appears to be divided searest itself.

CHESS.

TO EDRKESTONDENTS.

Communications for the defectment stoods to advanced to Chen Editor.

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HAITI-THE LAND OF REVOLUTIONS. BY ANGES HAMILTON.

It is guite impossible to keep track of the many revolutions which have broken out in Haiti. The recent trosable is an excellent illustration of the general character of these disturbances, which, for the most part, result from a one differences of political opinion.

The Haitian is enamoused of trouble, and seeks it armed with any old thing of a wroapon which lies bandly. This constitutional capacity for creating trouble has brought about so many changes in the style of the government that the State may well be likened to a chamcleon.

Haiti has been a Republic, an Empire, then again

Hairt has been a Republic, on Empire, then again a Republic and once name an Empire. Just now she is a Republic and the late President was General Tiresian Augustin Simon Sans. President Sam is a full-blooded augusts some same resource sames a missional magnet, he pussesses in a very marked degree the distinguishing pseudianties of the race. As a type, he is an excellent representative. In the popular opinion he epitomised in himself the full force of the national watchwood—Haiti for the Haitian, as apposed to the mulatin masses of the population. He is now in Paris, a fugitive of over

masters of the population. He is now in Paris, a fugitive of war.

"Towary lies the head that wears a crown" is peculiarly approvize of Haiti. In the list of the last fifteen Presidents, which Mr. Resketh Prichard records in his narrance of the country, only one may be said to have shed in his hed President Hippolyte. Two were marriared - Emperor Dessatures, President Salimare; President Ibomorgus was wounded; the Emperor Contemple killed formed!: President Boyer was excled; President Herard was deposed after four months; four fled trops the elacid the Emperor Sanburge, President Gottiant, President Kongress Sanburge, President Bustonel-Count, and President Salimare. The Hustian army, tike every other army that the

Discound-Count, and President Salamons.

The Martian army, tike every other army that the world has ever known, is ruled by generals; but—and here the Republic of Hairi differs from any other country that the world has ever known—there are marty as many proceeds as there are soldiers. It has been estimated that the generals of division experies pathority over not less than ten norm and soldien more than twelve. But it is adapted that the case of colonel we conferred in that much as the case of colonel we conferred in the United States. It is not always a title of courtesy, but it is awarded industriminately by the Covernment as a mark of bosonic or a wigh of layour. Hostblacks, eaters, inorelespers, gardeners, farmers, are all geomatic, and upon state or caseons, when these worths people appear in the garry of their dignity, the blaze of colons upon the parade ground staggests the gaudy brightness of a scene in paylonsine.

In fact, every shird man is a general in Haiti, but the

In fact, excess third man is a general in Hait, but the Concession of general stronggrouns in the matter of army allowances by paring only one on ten. Every general, however, endeavour to recomp himself for the outlay of his capital. Concesses of devision draw the munificent one of f. 190 a year; a brigadier general has to be content with f. 100 a year; the private makes himself happy such this abilings a year; while almost nothout exception, the principle upon which the finances of the tentermored are administred is distinguished by a deviation to a deferred system of payment which is worthly of a latter cause.

These generals are of course, extendrically brine which there is no rubelling. Their men show, they drill, they make to the processes also attacts in times of pages—third any other given not all aridiers; that is, in the minds of the generals. If our presumed to question the constitution of these generals, having usual show that the transition of these generals, having usual show that the resolution of these generals, having usual show that the resolutions of these generals, having usual show that the resolutions of these generals, having usual show that the resolutions are not always are improved by great bloodsheed, one, at least cost the lives of six more only one of whom was dreamend; thus is uniquely having the transient that Prevalence has given them. Upon paracle the unition is amazing, and is almust as unique as the weapons with which the regiments are armed. In fact, every shird man is a general in Haiti, but the

being the transors that Providence has given them. Upon parade the uniform is amazing, and is almost as unique as the weapons with which the regiments are around it a hotele of broken bayesers distinguishes the dressing of the lines, red-handed kepis and rags distinguish the molerns. The State does not undertake any commissional diagrations, and the private seeks what he may deview where he can devest it, indiscriminately throwing himself upon the charity of the Europeans—or, with more discrimination, rols a her's rosst. If he be more than usually hangry, he goes to sleep; and a stroit through the methy the motty throwing himself the motty throwing himself are untilly throughfares of Port au-Prince-suggests that the army most be very hungry.

through the untitly throughfares of Port au Prince-suggests that the army most be very bungry.

There is, however, a mavy and in any consideration of the forces of law and order at the disposal of the Republic, the mavy has to be regarded. The irreversal might allode slightingly to the ships of war in the possession of the Republican Government. There are others who do not, but it would puzzle the wisest to explain the powerse utility of their services. There were three ships in the may, and it was possible to see them any day anchored in the backour at Post-au-Prince. They were divir and metaly to look upon, but they have now the less taken an active share in the late fighting. The bistory of Halli is embroidered with so many

The history of Halti is embroidered with so many revolutions that one wonders in what direction the surplus energies of the population are expended in the intervals of peace. There is little trade, and no material development has taken place in the resources of the country during the one hundred years of its independence. Undisguised consignession, in fact, describes our chaotic and unstable condition of its present affairs, in comparison with the prosperity which the French left lighted them. There is the sign of affluence, and although a quant mixture of Hansan and French is spoken, and the administration of the Republic is tashinned upon the French system, there is line to torall the days when French authority was partiaming. The Haitian just shorps off the effect of one orbidion to pass into another; sometimes the outbreak is find, more than a riot, but upon other occasions there is a dish of mouble of the finest browing.

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LADIES' PAGE.

An important subject was raised at the meeting at the Mansion House on Javenile Street Trading. The Bishep of Stepney stated that there were from twenty thousand to twenty-live thousand children to London engaged in selling small articles in the streets. This is, of course, only another name for begging, and is very likely to become a short cut to stealing, or to that begging with menages from timed ladies in bye-streets, which is only a modified form of a highwayman's life, and in which a great many vigorous roughs now indulge with apparent The Mausian House conference receited aimost exclusively of representatives of the public lastics which bear by practical experience the thingers and difficulties of the present state of things. Boards of Guardians, School Boards, and Borough Councils. Whitethe members of such bodies have the best opportunities of knowing the existence and the post of the present state of attairs, they team also the extreme difficulty of decling with it. The fact is that it is a question of the infleredual habits of the lower clauses of the community. So long as their sense of parcetal date community ters sead, the provision by the State of bones for their children. under whatest name, as Pure-Las wheels, inde-trial schools, or interpretation, will, it in to be beared, only increase the cuit. It is quite itage to some monthers of School Beards to see the engerness of a large number of process to get od of the support of their children by any means whitesever. The children their rhibben by any means whilesever. The chellen are deliberately compelled to holow those courses which will lead to their being taken up by the poles or the Burral-school "vinites," and sent away to be monitored mainly or entirely at the expense of the policy, and it o must sail to see elaborat need and powerful women council leader a committee with a solvening small chief, and declaring that the annappe lettle creature is "beyond council," and therefore used be taken to an industrial school to be kent till given up to the rares and traveschool in he kept till grown up to the rates and taxes. Then there are the weakflower schools, in which the descript children are majorated. It is only never are for the queents to "make trucks," leaving the children behind them, and they will be taken into the worklown wheel, and only a refly perfunctory search made for the marked by particular. neglectial patente.

Howsands of those people who rend their studion out to long to will in the atterful to unider matter companies of threelys, and so on, as a more of getting them taken tell such archories, would not do it if they did not know that not need achoose, would not do it if they did not know that such a possibility of eachy shunting their bonds as on so he state existed. Yet it is out of the question for the State of take in all those neglected lith more is no only in high ones. Who are attested and provided for. Thus, every marketon in Excitive to taking away and foreigning up at the expense of the peaks the children of the architecture power increases the miscress of pil such children. But, demonstrong as is our present system of providing confortably for the children of the warst of the peak, while learning those of the peaks the warst of the peak, while learning those of the peak of bother dispositions to live as leaf they can on the purents onall resources, the questions to difficult one, constitute children, cannot help being by the world and being originated by their outled protecture, and the mishappy mites deserve our nature sempathy. What I would each to point out is that the public can to a great extent deal with this question of promise street makes and begging by a more beneficial method than any that are at the disposal of Heards of terminates and School floards markets, by returing to her from small children. Boards namely, by returing to hot from small children or to give them money. Lodles to paste that are age to express their immediate are partly for a factor one behavior them by giving money; but they is really enclosed, once if the public steadily refused to construction of their trading by children, the end would do of itself, and

it is perpetuated and incorrect by short-nighted kindress. The conference decided to appeal for no Act of Parliament enabling local todays to be bid trading in the streets by chisdwe under a cortain age.

The latest writer upon the servant question maintains (bat we shall have to come to arranging to do without wrights for really the whole of Sueday. No cloubs this is one of the matters which strongly appeal to the working girl when she is considering what shall be ber industrial course in life. Practically in every other orcupation the guf will obtain her Sanday off daty; she can go out with her friends, or detoic herself to her own affairs in any way that pleases her hest. In domestic service she cannot ex-pect more than a long Sunday evening, and in a great major mistresses leel themselves raises matresses bel themselver-called upon to losses that in that space of time the scrupes shall attend some place of woodsp. The ideals of a nhole class change with the passage of years, and girls non-tessor what the mistresses, following the traditions of their mothers, are still disposed to regard as their thaty namely, a supervision exhours of leisure. We still trad-very often in books or afficies on Domestic Eradomy that the



A DOWN OF DARK HALL VELYER WITH CHINCIPLEA.

minutes chould "take an interculat in her nervisol's percase left, unking where she is going on her evening out, and also god what her friends and amorphis may be, and how she spends for money. But coally represent do not so the beast divine this moles it taken practical shape in the form of gifts

White a toxogue of some kind or almost independently for an approximate of inventors to a three, it may be quite for an appearance of measure in a draw, it may be quite until, once perhaps coming fine or six me los below the type in Treet, with a longer positional pile below, or quite short all countil. It is true that some of the period and countries to models have become no long that they gave an effect of a double skirt. But there are the news a rendels from Paris; so the long hangers will not be thoroughly in fashion here used the time not type; when, if all past precedents to fathered, making size and he in tages. Perhaps, therefore, it is best not to be "too precious."



THE LOUIS XVI. SALON FOR TOWN HOUSE AT MESSAS. WANING AND GILLOW'S.

If you step ahead too fast, you get tired of the mode before your concemporaries have caught up with it; and in dress, as in everything else, belonging to the average is the path of the greatest safety and comfort, my dear, in order that you may look up-to-date, I counsel you to have more or less of a short hasque; but in order that you may not hold the doubtfully pleasing position of a pioneer. I do not advise you to have one of those basques that come so low as to give the effect of a nouble skirt.

Velveteen has taken its estal important place in the early water fashions. There is really no material which makes a none stylish and generally asciul visiting or alternoon gown for the winter. At a fashionable redding, for instance, quite boar out of every six of the sociatest women will be seen wearing velve dresses with their fors. Given appears to be the most fashionable redoor in eclyotren this season, in quite a bright watercross of concided foots, and japanese embroidery to the most stylish triuming used as revers, well, and cuffs, and combined with a great deal of lace. Some of the orwest velvelored dresses are piped with softin op the season, the same triuming being repeated at the edges of the wide cuffs and of the enabled capes which finish the bedice. Velvet is bestrate also as a triuming for forests. Where a tasque is much distinct, the correct effect may be ground by having the top of the skirt triumined with a velocities of velvet, the same material, of control, long then considerably present upon the bodice bett. The mattice of geen and blue so popular in fact, two much so at possent was favourably seen upon or model given. The material was a heatier mixture, a which brown and given and old gold fine threads were secrety intersected, and of this a cape-collar and the reversable traped tack the beforees were also composed,

should interwoven: the top of the skirt had a voke-piece of green sever, and of this a cape-collar and the reversable is turned back the beliesleeves were also composed, while the lower pair of the skirt was piped up the beams of the pale blue soft silk; and beneath the honging eleverating like a bell, pale blue soft silk formed full puffs for underwieders; a narrow posseled vessel the blue was the centre of the budge. For it is a good trimming for veloci, as may be seen in our thantamen, which shows a good of dark bide belief trimming with chiechilla.

With every pown, day is evening, a strong of pearly sitting closely to the throat is be coming, and country the simple parare will be early along the modily work. For edge were some, of country, this simple parare will be carbonized by my both fave for a deep colleged pearly and a toil display of dismonds. Pearly are so very becoming to a waite virgin, however, that their effect is not in he parted with at now being of the day. What a fortunate things that the Parisian Digmond Company's pearly go paremaking as beautiful as the real pearly go precoming to discuss within the search of very part amorting to discuss with The bounty of their amounted posed he seem to be amicrateed, and the cap he down by calling at tay, Ragon Street, St. New Hered Street, or the currier of buringing Ample.

With the increase of wealth and linux, more and With the increase of wealth and lineary more and more attention has been poid of reveal years in the question of house-deceration. The difficulty of the task can only be appreciated in those who have attempted it; but there is no subject which requires more careful study or more prolonged deliberation. The treat of hasty clonics is always total, and it must be and that perfection is only to be attained in repeated experiences. This, however, ricam arbitrarile experienced those plane above resources are unlimited can offsed to "play treets," as the oxyling is, with their houses. Happily for notices, the acreais of practical advisors can always be commanded, and the treat

tions of feminiers can su direct the amoreir with sketches and the amateur with ukrishes and suggestion that alternaturations are reduced to a minimum. A further valuable ald has been afforded by Mesawa Harrison and Since, entitled "ther Himes, and How you licaurity Them." The work opens with a general introduction, and after the inequirable clearance of the ground. eventhle clearance of the ground by a philippic delivered row assure against the Early Victorian civie, the author gives a brief resume of the various man-ters, from the antique through the pre-Renaissance and the Renaissance periods, to the styles that hear the names of the sucresiste Louis, and so on to the Empire. There is also a lengthy digression on the Elizabethan and Jacobasan periods and the age of Anne. Nates on the great work-men, Chappendale and Sheraton. appear in their appropriate places, and, by way of con-reast, follows a sensors of the inferior workmanship of hi-day. Nothing, in fact, that can be received in the intending farnisher is matted. In his preface the author expresses his great editional to Messis. Waring and vallow, the eminent firm of decorators and furnishers, by whom the larger part of the photographs which illustrate this most attractive work have been most attractive work have been supplied. FILOMENA.

BY ROYAL TO HIS MAJESTY WARRANT THE KING dite Labe TO ESTRE MEDALS

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The Oronzes, which has been specially designed and built he the mail and passenger trade hetween London and Australia, of the Omoge-Pacific Line, is the largest vesors which has yet taken her plans in the service of British madestraners to the Southern colonies. Her gross intrarge sequenand for displacement at the hadding is \$5,430 time. The Orient-Pacific Line have underward to amoule in Aire Oranifes all grantent intercorners are for the comfort and outsity of passer goes, of whom she has agreementation for gar first and second saloso, besides third class. The new reservice morenificently iterated. The first-class dining evaluary which is aurmnosted by a done will manch of damest glass, is filled in distinction, believed



THE PARTY HAS A PARTY OF

with chooy and Coromandel wood, intaid with devices in mother-of-pearl and green shell. The smoking-room is decadated in grey furnigated oak, and the seats and settles are uphol-cased in green Russia leather. The drawing-room has been carried out in the sched Italian walnut and satingwood, and the artis and chairs are envired with art cretomes. The private rations are models of comfort and turary, and the deck space provided for processes and amusement is very extensive.

The promounde deak, besides being aril provided with comfortable fixed stock seats, in sheltered positions, is well arranged for accommodating parsengers' dock chairs. The greater part of this deck is sheltered from son and rain by the limit deck above.



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MUSIC.

On Saturday afternoon, Oct. 18, the Albert Hall was very well-filled by an audience eager to welcome the reappearance of Mr. Edward Lloyd, who had promised his friends. Madanie Clara Bott and Mr. Kennetlee Rumbird, to sing at their concert. Mr. Edward Lloyd fully just field the

keen disappointment 6 it at his larrowell concert by singing magnificently. Time has busingers send out in ten his voice and his method and perfection of phrasing voice production. Tenors are too rare for us willingly to less us great a one; and it is to be hoped that after his tour of the Colonies he will come back at least occasionally to delight English audiences. He gave his perpufar sange, "Lend one your aid " of Gounest, Schubert's "Serenade," and "I'll sing ther songs of Araby." Madame Clara Butt sang beautifully "Abade with me" of Mr. S. Liddle and Dr. Elgar's "Land of Hope and Ghry," Mr. Kennerley Rumford sang with very and spirit "The Yeuman of England," by German, and as an income, "When the wallows humeword fix." swallows homeword fly," by Mande Valerie White, Madame Bertha Rossow Madame Rethin Ramow rendered gravefully a usug of Verili, and Mr. and Mrs. Kronsviley Bumford, Madame Russew, and Mr. Islward Linyd, the relebrated quarter from "Rigidetts," M. Johannes Walf who is about to take

Wolff who is about to take an exercisive tons alread, played heartfully some violes value, and Mr. W. H. Square some violescelle subs-

The Promonale Concrets are being conducted by Mr. Henry Wissel's clever deputy. Mr. Arthur Payme, during the enforced rest, to preyont a sortion nervous breakdown, of Mr. Wood. Anyone who has watched Mr. Wood's imbiliatingable, crossiless energy in his

profession, while sympathisting deeply, will scarcely be taken by surprise. I o wield a baton as he does, to conduct with every networ of his body, to inspine his orchestra with every mance of expression, would be exhausting if done once a week; but with promocade concerts, Suntial concerts, orchestral rehearcals of hig promocad festivals, his work is practically reposless, and even when he has

A MOTORICAN FOR THE NEW YORKS OF ACTOMORIES CONSTRUCTIONS.

The same place to the property of the formal factor of the proof or a principle of the same of the property of

as free hour, eather where foreign conductors take his place, or at other a majorite, he may generally be dispersioned in the audience. Foreigney with an absorbed attention, it is assigney to be destroid by the unusual world that is near taken to time and that below many works are part, he may be taking up his work again. In the unusual history many markets are part, who may be taking up his work again.

of Mr. Arthur Parne there will be given this week a new saide, "Scenes Enfantines," of Georges Conus, the "Variations Symphoroques "for pianoforte and orchestra of Cesar Franck, and the Humlet Overture, March, and Enfracte of Tschaikowsky. The first of the Symphony Concerts at the Queen's Hall on Saturday, Oct. 25, will be conducted by M. Colonne in the absence of Mr. Wuod. This ties unfortunately, with

This ties, unfortunately, with a concert at the St. James's Hall to be given by Hert Kubelik, M. L. H.

The American Generals, Corbin, Young, and Wood, who recently attended the lanchesin given by the King to Lond Kitchener, were cateriatized the other day at the Carlton Hotel by the "Filgtims," the new Anglo-American club. The chair was taken by General Sir William Nicholson, K.C.B., and among those present were Mr. Brodrick, General Sir Honry Hildyard, Major-General Thymne, Colonel Sir E. W. D. Ward, Mr. Instice Wallon, Mr. Instice Wallon, Mr. Instice Wallon, Mr. Chnaw, Lond Kinnaird, Mr. Jerome, and Mr. Ardhony Rope, Mr. H. E. Brittain, the caugette homorary accrumators of the club, and members of the club, and members of the Esecutive Committee received the guests. Mr. Brodrick proposed the health of the formars, and the Generals registed.

The atvention of predical men has, during recent years from directed to the peruliar advantages offered by the recent of Corowall,

by the recent of Conwall, which, at the cent of a disert land poemey, given a clinic of climates rivalling those of the South of France in midmus, while surpossing many of them in gentially and equability, in fact, conference all the climatic advantages, of Continental restains without the drawlards. The country of Cornwall is in direct commercian with every part of the Great Western Railway system, and representatives of strambounds corrubs trains are provided.



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WILLS AND BEQUESTS.

The will (dated March 2, 1901) with a rode of dated March 12 following, of Mr. Versival Were to make of Torwood, Torquay, and flictics, Commerciant, who died on Aug. 4, has been proved by Mrs. I order tomake, the wide of each proved by Mrs. I order tomake, the wide of each proved by Mrs. I order tomake, the sale of each to the eather being £157,475. The function bequeutto £2500 and behandchald effects in his wife; and an amount of £200 to Blanche G. Randalli. The residue of the property helicaves to his wife, for the and then as the shall appears to his children. to bia children

The will (third from a foot of Mr Robert Corner, I Pro of Clareville, to color Valley when the color Aug. 25, was given by the color to the wildow and there Responds the replicate the value of the setate Being Light in the testate given Linux. the widow and Harry Rayment, the replicate, the value of the estate being Legacian. The territor gives Linear to the Landon Haspital. Legacian to the testate estate large and Asylum, the Landon Orphan Cotton, the Kertal Haspital for Introduction the Business the Business from the Asylum for Idiots, Exploration, and the Continuation, measured, Bremstein, and Lance to the Vicas and Charleswarders of Continua Valley, upon trust, for the pour not in resipt of parocalal refined the further gives have done of the property at Walkieru Alders and the promises called Susmerals, at Kenley to his large at Thames Street, to be peoplew, between Walkieru Raymunt. Linear and the measure from Linear barbas for the or

infinition, and then for his arphoras and nieses. Horry, File and William, olice Many and Finity Lymon to be update. There Rayment: Lymon to be update. There and Electric Represents Lymon between all takens, Many Rayment, Agency Amer. June 2 Research for June 2 Lymon and to be extended, and other legacines. The research has properly by Jesus to

The will dated Sept. 10, rank of Mini Mary Ge-Innesemb, of Knightlers, may Easter, who died or Sept 43, but been proved in France Randle Translate. Sept. 13, but here proved in Priori. Manufacture of the solid interesting to give september 2 to the solid interesting to give Knupber 2, and gipton in the form of the solid interesting the property in the course to be a more Charlest. Larry that property is the course to be a more Charlest. Larry that property is the course to be a more Charlest. Larry that property is the course to be a more charlest. Larry that the course to be a more charlest. Larry than the course to be a more charlest. Larry than the course to be a more charlest. there is a larger than a few and the Consequence Ender them runs and Lark Trades in Equation 1.2 and the Rev. Constit. Proceedings of the Larger than the Rev. Constit. Proceedings of Larger Larger than Rev. John Rolls Rev. John Rolls Rev. John Rolls Rev. and Larger Rolls and the Larger Rolls of Larger and the Larger Rolls of Larger and the Larger than the Larger t gain to the Western Down has the Women's Parachall

Food ; and other legacies. The traduc of her property Issues in the pourin, Sir Ibidley Gordon Atan Dockwork-King.

The will (dated Jan. 17, 1849), with four cedicals (dated Jan. 27 and Nov. 3, 1901, and March 5 and 21, 1902), of Mr. Frank James, of 3), Carryage Road, Bernell, anliciter, who died on Aug. 17, was proved on Oct. In by Arthur Pottom James and Frank Troheatine James, the acon, two of the executors, the value of the extent being America. The testator gives and devices various turns, bands and premises to South Wales to his children; Agree such to his tenderen; for a south wales to his children; and are in derived between the two courses an amount of Agree to his condition. The residue of his property he haves to his children Faron, Edith, Ethel, Manus Mary, Mary Controles, Amore, Constance Eliza, Arthur Perkins, and Prank Treheating.

Frank Trebration.

The will (dated May 1, 1911) of Mr. Arthur Kennedy, of 2, Clement's Lon, and Highridge. Epsem, who ided on Aug. 14, nas proved on Ort. 14 by Miss Sosian Sorab Kennedy and Miss Clara Limius Kennedy, the outsits, and John Edmand Drower, the carcinom, the value of the initiate being £33.513. Subject to a legacy of £100 to his outsider, Mr. Fromer, the testate leaves all his property, in treat, for his three daughters.

The will (dayed The 2, 1895), with four codicils (dated july 20, 200 Oct. 14, 1897; New, 71, 1898; and Juny 40, 1990; of Mr. Jumph (dieser, J.P., of Kithy Hoses,





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Note that I have been they write and a maintain of seventh bitters around it, and combinative the soft and the soft and a property of the soft and advent, and that they are almost the times to example, to be a soft and the soft are to expect of the soft and the soft and the soft are to example, the soft are to example, the soft and the soft are to example, the soft and the soft are to example, the soft are to example and the soft are to example.

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Learnington, formetic proposetor of the Leasurages Learnington, tamoric purposers of the Learnington Set Courier, who died on Aug. 19, was proved in Set. 14 by Frank Edover, the son, Babert Stephen Whiteltones, and John Herbert Margette, be expensionable value of the relate being gapon. He houseasts game to his son; gaponers to he danguers. Garcia to this december, and gapon to him Rosell. Thereights at his property in traves, upon man, for his four danguers of Mrs. Anno Baker, Ellen Glover, Katterier, and Mity Elmer; and he made no tartion province to his not, having some a architectural to him two coparight and goodwill of the Glovery, with the plant, machinery, it. the plant, machinery, etc.

The will placed May 5, 1845 of Dame Josep Matilda Shakerley, of Hayling Groom, Penkridge, Staffonl, who deal on Ang. 8, the willow of Sir Charles Shakerley, for Baronel, has been proved by Lieutenout-Colonel Charles Milligan and Mrs. Gertrode Milligan, the daughter, the value of the estate being £10,457. The testatra hopesaltic £300 to the Church Associations; £600 to the Deep Sca. Massion: £50 cach to the Regged School Colon, the Fernal Domatic and flable Mession, and the Sociation for the Region of Poor Corptions; £400 cach to be some William George, and Errost: £600 cach and the plate to be mession.

France and their Smak (see) flow each to her grand-maghters by a and Ada Milligan, figure to be brother. Septimer Sent. If a conscit to the liver. Richard Educates Price and Cohmel Milliam, and other legacies. The residue of her property she haves to her daughter Mrs. MEEGAL

The will district his tr, tuncted Rese-Admind Henry Matthew Miller, J. D., & R. G.S., in Fernande, Sevensials Common, who don't make to was printed in Oct. of his Lieutemant-Colored Diagnosts and Miller, the history, the Res. Charles Stewart Miller, and John Obspring Warkell, the reservences the train of the estate heigh Erg. 158. The Lewiser grows Riverbill Cortage, and all the manage and severally he are provident in the wife under her unrestance in the whilliant of the Rev. Thomas Objects, Blackall; June 10 his niver. Floatist Margaret Blackall. June work in the Rev. Charles Stewart Miller Line Objects. Blackall, Haybert Miller Cong., Lilian Henrist and Henry Stewart Edden; and legacies to services. The results of his property he between the hermites. horses to he brigher.

The will slated Noy, 44, 1847, with a codicil blaced Jane 3, 1847, of the Rev. Francis Globitares Waugh, of the Atlantages, Club; and between of a Portland Place, who shot find on Aug. 19, was proved on Oct. 14 by

Missander Brodle and Wilson Noble, the executors, the value of the rotate amounting to £25 Mil. tratister bequeattre £1500 to his wife, Mrs. Waugh; £100 early to his executors, and Anne reach to his goodchildren condon Barner-Starkey, Francis III augh, and Natine Francis Gwendoline Noble. The residue of his property he leaves, upon trust, for his wife during her nie ur widowhood, and then as to gono to the Bursar of Eneter College, Oxford, for a semilar-stop on such branch of learning as the Fellows may determine; and the ultimate residue to the Field Lane Ragged Schools and Night Refuges for the Humsless (Vine Street, Clerkenwell).

The pirrase "The New Resiera" has been adopted in Mesers, Elder, Derapster, and Co., in mentioning their Jamaisea hotels and the Imperial Direct West India Mail Service, which the firm established at the beginning of last year. This title for Jamaica is likely to attract considerable attention from those in the habit of visiting the Riviera, and a change of programme for the winter and early spring months would no doubt have its charms for frequences of the S with of Pennce.

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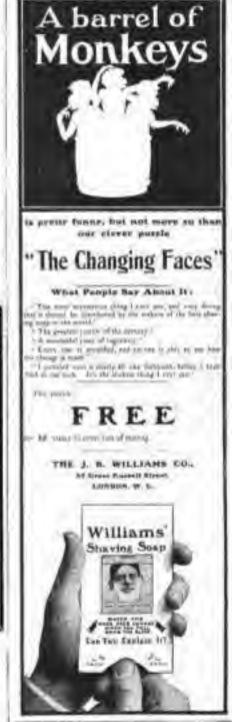
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EUCLESIASTICAL NOTES.

The appointment of Dr. Armitage Rahmson to sourced Dean Bradley at Westminster has been cordially approved The an Bradley at Westminister has been cordinally approved by the Church papers. Camoo Rabinson devoted much turn and treable to the arrangements for the Compation and it is said that the King was impressed by his much distanced and retire at knowledge. At Swiss baters, where Vanor Robinson has been for many years a well-known figure, the first evening of his arrival is usually signalized by a remark which proves down the tables at dinset; "Who is that elegymen who is an like Instruct "The new Dean is an arrive mountaineer.

The Hostory of Bristol made an interesting speech in The fishing of the rel made an interesting speech in anceding the memorial radies in Bishop Batter at the house in King-mond Square. Bath, where the Bishop spent his resing years. The house is now used as a sleep, and the upper part is let out in tenoments, but in Bishop Butter's day to belonged to the fashiomable quarter of the city. Dr. Browne reminded his hearers that the author of "The Amilogy of Religion" was the son of a

Dissenting tendreman, and was educated by a Dissenting schnolmaster. Only divices boys were admitted at a time, and it was a remarkable fact that when Batler was there the achieval contained eastern pagets who subsequently held among them seven of the Dishopore of the Church.

One of the court disking crosss of the Church Longress was the able speech of Earl Spencer against the Education Bill. This returns Tabecal Leader, to quote the water words of the Key, J. A. V. Mager, approach like a loss or a dea of Daniels and decouraced. the measure, which several Bedrope had already com-mended. Lead Spenier's Longuage was, as always, moderate and counteress, and his arguments made an evident impression on the general body of his horiers.

There were complained during the Church Congress of the great sufficienty of branching in the Corn Euchange, Northampton. Very less of the speakers could be brand by persons sorting half-may down the half, and even the Bishop of Kipus failed to severame the deficulty. One of the Church papers notes, by the way, that a

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preacher at Northampton on Congress Sunday found his pulpit enthusiasm rather costly. He was making tree play with his arms, when, in a moment of excitement, he accidentally swept his valuable gold watch from the bridge of the pulpit into the aide, and it was smashed to pieces. The incident caused no fittle amoscram to the congregation.

Broloop Barry has left England with Mrs. Barry till the end of November, and the Bishop of Kensington has nodertaken to attend to his letters on ecclesiastical

The Rev. Hugh S. Beard has been installed as the new Vicar of St. Matthew's, Oakley Square. The preacher was the Rev. H. L. Paget, Vicar of St. Pantras and patron of St. Matthew's, Mr. Paget is one of the most eloquent preachers in Central Loadon. He is a brother of the Bishop of Oxford, and did valuable work as Vicar of St. Fridesville's, Peplar, a church in which Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone were decally interested. were deeply interested.

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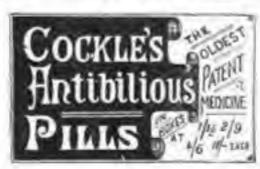
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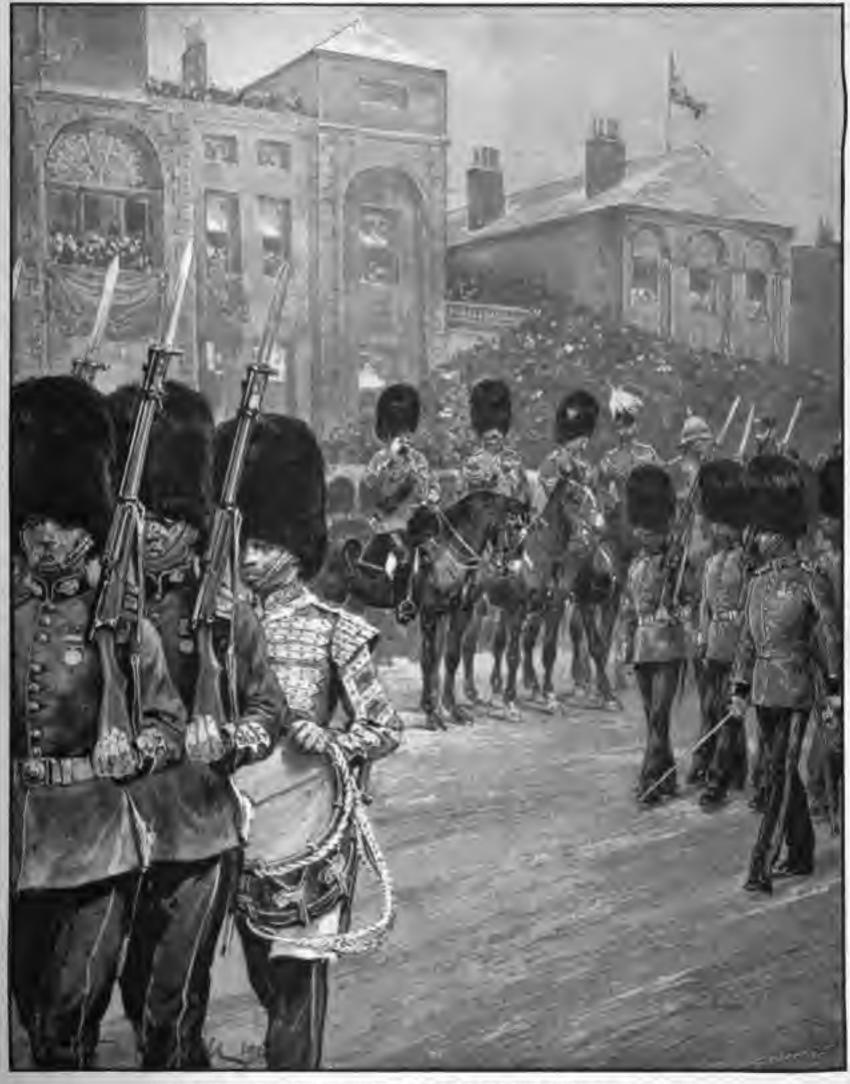
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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1902.

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PARTITUDE CREATING FOR MORE AND CONTRACTOR AND MARKET STATE OF THE PARTITUDE CONTRACTOR AND CONTRACT



THE KING AND HIS NOTTH APRICAD VETERANS . THE OLDS WARTHING PAST HIS MAJESTY, OCTOMER 27.

incomes is, (see Fermi), wherever here, we be into a page that it

The straps, multiplied like companies of Accounts in some, more had and with optional properties. The Date of Connection and the Anglewise State State Control of the South Contr

OUR NOTE BOOK.

DY L. P. APSTIN.

It is a far cry from Venice to Paris; a journey pleasantly diversified by gluepses of muuntaus, it Venina, of Lake Garda, and he the fleeting company of a fleringuished novelist who told me he had rented a tilla at Come. Hismorely have community a melanchely targe, and deal with fantastic refinements of conecience. At Como, I should hope, conscience had a beliday ; but as my himil alighted at Turn with a various girter in his eye, it should to find in his most moved a delitious parable of electric transcolor come, bong like that maddening affectly of a train in Zola Trainshould strantifu the tarry in a perfectly whilesome manner. For some five-and-twenty hours I wondered whether my particular than would move penetually in Paris. It did to the minute. I record this for the helient of sceptics who regard a sailway time-table as the dreamest form of the practical joke. At Milan there was an interval for refreshment and repose. (This remnuls my that in the mini-stall at Turn a welcome blank by the entertainment was called regions on a placard. An efficial inhomed me that in my alwegon at the buffer the train had departed. This was the nearest fikeness to sardonic homeon that I neet on the Italian long-

Another seliminant to wholesome fancy I always find in the rectament car. When the express is at the top of its spirit I delight to see the writer jugging with cops of source. He keeps a dozen of them at the perpendicular with a deaterity that suggests a long apprenticeship. The Job your liquids glass without making a drop fromble in One Solm-I imagine that the waiters in necessaria cars are popils of Cimparvalle. It would never surprise ino to see them serve a meal look describable, balancing the diaben on their fort. Some network throulders would have you believe that they have made the pearney between Paris and Calain in this encombetable attitude. Once a year some body tells the traders of the Times that the pare of the Xerd express has given him pulpitations. I have always found it a happy blend of comfort and celerity. The allumous service, by the way, is to be continued through the winter, in that you can leave London at half-post two and result Paris at a quarter post inne, having enjoyed the art of Conservable at dissertime. More words do that no manner of partice, feel that the pencil of a rate area. Mr. Whittier or Phil May, is needed hely to commemorate the paggler's features, the interesty of his eye, the Roman inflexibility of his faw. Especially vivid in my motorty is the face of the chief paggler between Turn and Medions, the firmtion station. He wears within glaves of exceptional size, and tooks like Napoleon in mittees. He has no time by goasip, and his stem incaments are unvisited. eern by transfest mitth. Does he sees omile in the bosons of his family while he balances a place for the toition of his youngest harn?

I found Patie amused by another kind of juggler, the ingenious gentleman white was arrested for floud, includhis cuptors to dinner, and then left them on the pretest that he wanted to take an affecting leave of a triend before going to prison. It would not seem a likely story in ferrom or on the stage; but in life there are always fuscioning Locals who can boodwisk florworld by the most transparent arts. This particular genius used to proofs respicular eresisters by the device of a sham telephone. He would earry on a pretended conversarion with a Rothschild, pleasantly acknowledging the readings of that great financial to attrance militors. Dismissing time baguertle, he would then again to his vinine, apolisyming for the interrogame of their conversation; and susperior vanished before such evidence of integrity and high reputy. This occur would be deemed a fritte extratagant in a farry; but is passed for serious finance in Paris. The case of such duplicity increases in proportion to the scale of the fransaction. If Smith comes pressing for the ten pounds you owe him, and you invent an assurance through the telephone that Jones is willing to lend you twenty. Smith may laugh at the children counterfoir. owe Smith ten thousand, and pretend to have a telephone call from the Rothschilds, who offer a million, and Smith is promptly awed into confidence. There is a universal gtin when the finish is detected; but it will be repeated before long with the same impunity. No subtlety is needed; only a grandiose nation of money.

Grandiese norms possess the mind of Captain Richmand Habson, L.S.N. In the Spanish-American War he performed a feat of arms which qualified him to be kissed by all his countrywomen. The knoting was so comprehensive that it resumded through the American Union, and had to be stopped by the Government, Capture Holorog was subdued outs for a time. In the Newton Abovernou divives he has an article which should start the kissing again on a still greater wale. America, says this naval officer, "must be mistress of the seas." She must have a many equal to the combined names of the rest of the earth, snaw in "alictate peace to the world" and establish human books shoul. By the year migrithe American fleet his the benevolent coefficien of the globy should be ready for Captain Hobson to take community It will not burden

the American taxpayer, and a will be a source of infinite joy to the Young Men's Christian Association, which has a handood (floresard more members in the United States than in the comparatively heathen communities elsewhere.

In one of Mr. Henry James's early torock there is an American trickin, aged nine, 4hn explains to a stranger at between why his teeth are coming out. "I guess it re this old Earnpe," says Randolph C. Miller. In the judge ment of Richmond P. Hubson, this old Europe is responedile for still morse evils. We are threatening Clima with the "manarchical methods" which have already subjugated fields and a great part of Atina. American soldiers have spent some years to shooting down the Filipinos; but that is the tenesislent method of pure democracy. Bondes, it is invessary for America to conquer the Philippines in order to shield them against the base designs of European management. China must be prorecred by an extension of the Mooroe Doctrine; and the American Novy need be storing council to prevent such transpery States as Britain, Germany, and France from making wat. Everywhere the American flag will be holed as the supreme symint of "innhesty line"; and should there be any little limited in Asia, in the Balkana, in South Africa, Richmond P. Ift been on Louisi an accepted will persuade the conflicting elements to a peace. The mample of this diplomacy will be relebrated by popular festivities, in the source of which Kichmand P. Hotmes will keep all the someth of Ama of Africa.

It would be a mistake to suppose that Laptain Holome's article is typical of American thought. Its publication is a touch of six framous on the part of an editor who must have rejuced over a piece of impremeditated dealery which surpasses Mark Twans. The grand Mark has never conserved such gargeone caricaline asthe argument that America is experted to Europe because the average American is an incli tailer than the average British, and can out twice as much, and because more more were killed in the American Civil War than in the but lies of Napoleon or Motike: The United States, says Richmond P. Holzson, builds Canada as "a homoge of the Weitide Empore," and our naval power is merely a "suppose, stone" for the American immigrations of the finare, Nothing can save Europe from subjection, I lear, everyth an international combination to about monarchical melfosie." The French Republic should nothe a beginning by estinguishing the leudal system to the familiare of Concrament offices. A Paris murral politicism phonographs of official charact the appelerable and within chair of the Minister, the loss comfurtable and envisit chair of the director, the shadin chair of the sourches, and the hard and decary thair of the military clock. I still such distinctions of casts are every away, how can Europe hope to wonstand the free-both American?

A correspondent of the alcourage asks for chreeful books and a writer in the Quarter's Arcele conferma The "novel of minery," which, he says, is coasing to be written because it has ne-public. On this showing, abovefalters should now abound; and get here in the realcontest in the electiony craving for optimism in factors. A critic in the Edinburgh Mexico, on the other hand, complains that the sombre masterpieces of Tolerry could not have been written in English. The therful novel, I should say, is common emugh, but to not an interesting as the morrable more, or does not, at any take, make as much star. What the dunfron retty mants in that all the talent complemed in one class of fiction should be transletted for his onest amount in another. The Quarterly reviewer in ringry with Mr. Arthur Marrison for choosing to write of passery, come, and aqualor in the East Pad, and suggesting that these are the only sulgests wirthy of nyaipent. Mr. Morrows really maintained that an artist should paint the life he knows best, and not pretend that it is something wholly different them what he occu-

"To true, Sir, study what you most affect." That is the only moral for the novelest. He may not always have as many tenders as he deserves; he may sometimes have more than his desert; but if you do not enjoy his partiother vein, why not turn by more congenial pages.) The tendency to argue that the purel we do not like ought not to be written, betrays a lack of philosophy. The "novel of mixery" will hold its place as long as therein talent enough to keep it there. It is not popular taste that earlier so much as the capacity to eastern good work in any field of art. To ask the novelist who writes grimly and well to desert his services for that of the moveles who writes cheerfully but not so well, is a kind of enticism that helps polenty

The bounded Ashanti munarch, Prempels, has prayed his Moresty, and easterly in the King's English, for "a prize or medals for the lang's constation." is requested "two or three days to play our country dancey." Prompels (who can write) braided the signatures with the modest title, "ex-King": ex-Queen Ya Activa offiterate's followed with " her X mark." but a fellow-exide also illiterate) holdly appended the ritle "King Asibi his N mark," distanting "ex" as prefix. The day was day given and the dance celebrated with bathatic citibusiases.

" MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE" AT THE COMEDY. Mr. Booth Tarkington's play, just produced with signal

survess at the Comedy, is a pleasant and dexterous given of Wardour Street tomance, which inverts and restapes the old Canade Melnotte story very cleverly. The little-Monsouri Beaucaire—is a mysterious and fastinaring young Frenchman, who, after being expelled by Bena Nash from the Pump-Room at Bath as an exhaulter, is finally revealed as no less a personage than the course to his most Christian Majesty the King of France. The play is provided with some fine sentiment. of France. The glay is provided with some fine sentiment, some fine dresses, and some fine thelatic, and every act moves steadily to a very effective and exciting "curtain."

The medallion of the King and Queen which appears in one of not burders is from a Coronaison medal executed by Mesers, Elkington.

ROTAL BRITISH MAIL ROUTE HARWICH-HOOK OF HOLLAND

TAKES Decided believed by STATE TO THE CONTRIBUNE. CLUBERT BIG IT TO THE LAND AND HIT AFTER THE ARRIVANCE BENTAL RATE CARD. —I TERRITORI FARBERS IN 18 401 PM, OR HER

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THE thin leaves hang withered and sere; the glory of Summer is gone; Once again, with the quick-fading year, the pageant sweeps on.

Through long lanes of labour-worn life, to the war-drum's petulant beat, Soldiers, sailors, returned from the strile pace with echoing feet.

With sabre and cannon and lance, to rhythms of jubilant sound, The battle-thinned squadrons advance through the waiting myriads around.

Then the conquering Generals come, a glitter with stars and with lace; High and low, all for Britain and home, fronted Death, face to face.

Last, with regal splendour and state, King and Queen, bowing low, side by side : He, from perilous suffering, strong; she, fair as a bride.

'Twas w'll done! 'twas a true kingly thought fixed the People's high pageant to-day, Rememb'ring their fathers who fought in dim years fled away :

The wreaths of Trafalgar, still green; the Six Hundred who rode to their doom: Valiant deeds of the days that have been, crying loud from the tomb.

Now 'tis Peace. On, dear Land, to the end, fare on, fearless of envious Fate! Whatever the Future shall send, be thou just, be thou great!

All is done. Nay, not all. Once again King and People together shall kneel, With deep thanks for deliverance from pain, which we speak not, yet feel:

To-morrow, o'er sea and o'er land, the voice of an Empire shall praise The Almighty, Beneficent Hand that metes out our days.

Testingst Reserved to the Amora

THE KING AND HIS VETERANS: THE REVIEW OF THE GUARDS BY HIS MAJESTY.



HIS HAJESTY EXSPECTING THE PROOF LAND OF TROOPS, DETABLE 27.

His Marrier, who have the market in the transfer Grands, and a non-larger and was an emperate or his respective to Major-Grands his Hours Traffer and the whole to be to heaf. The Major is his larger than the property

THE GRENADIER GUARDS' BANQUET AT THE HOTEL METROPOLE, OCTOBER 27.



THE MALE OF LANDSHIPS OF THESE STREET LOSS CANDED A THE GRAND COLOR OF STREET STATE CONFIGURE WITH THE AT A STREET AND ASSESSED WITH THE AT A STREET AND ASSESSED AS A STREET AS A STREET ASSESSED AS A STREET ASSESSED AS A STREET AS A STREET AS A STREET ASSESSED AS A STREET AS A STREET ASSESSED AS A STREET AS A STREET ASSESSED AS A STREET AS A STR

OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

THE ROYAL PROGRESS.

The long-delayed Royal Progress through Landon, which The long-delayed Royal Progress through Landen, when should, in the ordinary course of enemts, have taken place on June 27, was reliebrated amid much penular relieving. Of course it was impossible to recall the vanished Cobmial contingents, which would have lense much interest and colour to the scene; but there was a trave show of the Home troops, and a splendid pageant, topto-enting all arms of the service, was marshaffed on the morning of Oct. 25 in Earth Square. The procession, when all was in order, moved to Buckingham Palace to except his Majesty, and then proceeded by was of the Mall, Marthamogic Cate, Palf Med. Tradalgar Square, Duncanner Street, the Steams.



A REALTHFUL STRAND DELOKATION FOR THE ROLAS PROCREMS THE DEFICE OF THE "CHAPRIC,"

and Fleet Street, to the finishkall. The long array was brailed by a detachment of fiberjarkers disagging their guest and the ever-pupular sailor received his due meet of public recognisms. Basseries of Household. due mord of public recognition. Barraries of Household Cavalry. Hornars, and Laurers passed in brillians surregions, but the brightness of the surreact wars a little dimension by the weder from Pleudiparters which prescribed that all troops on passed should wear overcosts. The percention, though sensewhat sampler, was recorribeless importing. At my time was the suggestion of military power stronger than when one of the held batteries went by trading its entires German gone fitted with a special attachment to compensate for recult, and the impression of some-demoniar power was beightinged by the

dismoniar poace was beightened by the last that all the horses were black. A welcome relief was afforded by the ap-pearance of Lord Robelts' personal staff and the King's Aldeside camp, to whom the cleaking order did not apple. The splendid uniforms of these groups were necordingly seen to full advantage, and it only wanted bright supplies for this it only wanted bright sipelino for this part of the pagnant to have realled in brilliancy that of the Diamond, Jubiled itself. The Hondquarters Staff went by in glittering array, and next were the night dress-landaus bearing the royal Princesses, the Doke of Cambridge, and the high officies of the Household. A group of Royal Expertises followed, and then came Lord Roberts, riding above. The Field-Marshal, whose tunic was ablaze with orders, and who carried his haten of office, was received with an enthusiasm that was rivalied only by the reseconce accorded to the King and Queen themselves. Close behind Lord Roberts reciouse accorded to the King and Queen themselves. Close behind Lord Roberts came the first portion of the Savereign's except of Life founds with their gleaming breastplates and nodding plantes, and then, heralded by the acclamations of the populate, which united with one voice to give the King and Queen a right rocal welcome and to congrantate the Savereign on his recovery, come their Majesties in the new State carriage drawn by the cight famous cream-coloured business.

by the eight famous cream-coloured horse drawn by the eight famous cream-coloured horses, magnificently caparisoned in purple and crimein. It was, of course, inevitable that the great public bodies should desire to congratulate their Sovereign on his first State vise to the City since his accession, particularly as the event signalised his happy recovery from a serious illness. At various halting-places, accordingly, along the route loyal addresses were presented, and the first of these was bringly loward in Trafalgar Square. There, opposite the stand erroted by the County Council, Sir John M Dougall, Chairman of

that body, read a lengthy address from the Central Manierpal Government of the capital. Six John conconstant his Mapsey in his recovery and recalled his intermination to reign as a constitutional Soverige and to work for the good of his people. The address constant with a prayer for their Majesters long continuance ended with a pracer for their Majeston' long continuance on the Thomas to promite the prospecty of the traductive King, speaking in very strong and clear tours which arm publish at a great distance, expressed his thanks and threst upon the deep present interest which he track in those areasses which had he their object the welfare of the pourse classes, not only in London, but in other great cities. Pramition to the Tratalgut Supare stand were the Boer Generals—latha, the West, and Delawer. General Botha, who sat next to Lady M'Dingall, greened Lond Roberts as he remed with an emblorice solutation, but the other resed with an erobustascu solutation, but the other ther feeders regarded visit former for without any sign of emotion, favourable or adver-

The procession then moved down the Strand, which The processors then moved down the Siturd, which was gaily decorated with Venerian masts and strings of pensions. At the top of Norfolk Second another half was made, and addresses some presented to the King from movicipatities north of the Thames. A very brief half sofficed for the common, and the possession moved on towards Temple Bar, where the Lord Mayor, the Alderman, and the Common Council were in waiting to receive his Majorit with the tious-homouted covering. Without partry, the royal carriage crossed correspond to the first party, the torsal carriage crossed the Cox broadary, and the Lond Marcet, advancing, presented the point word, which his Marcety returned with the contoniery thanks. The Lond Marcety returned with the contoniery thanks. The Lond Marcet their mounted his horizon, and, bearing the sword aboth, side before their Marcettes to the Gaudhard.

The consequent of the fundshall had been converted but a sphenolid partition. At the entrance the Ludy Mayorus and the sensor Alderman recover the distinguished guests, including the Prime Minister, the leading statemen, and the Diplomatic Corps. The scene leading state-men, and the Lupismutic Lorpe. The scene agen the accordingly guests, in splended dresses and uniforms, and down to table in the historic ball was picture-sque in the entreme, but the closer moment of splendour curve when the King and the close were selemity exercised by the Lord Mayor and the costs officials to the data prepared by them. Aread the most orthostastic plandly the cover proceeded to read the address from the City congratulating the King on his Coronation and restoration to health, and assuring him of the Lity's layalty. To this his Majesty repland captesing his hearty peaker for the prosperity and contentment of his Lorenzo for the Lo cuttings, whereupon the procession was again set in motion, and the Kong and Queen, remains Lindon Bridge began that imag progress through Searth Landon winch had been as engarly awaited to makindes id

his Majorty's poster inspects.
At Southwark Time Hall the Mayor of the learnigh, Mr. Alderman Hedman, welcomed their Mapostes in a hold and distribl address, which we have checkers summarized. After his formal updy, his Majosty privately expressed to the Majorchia grantic arom at the enthantians with which the people of Seath Localin bud write-most him. The progress was continued by way of the Barring's Read, St. George's Circus. Westerman Petitive Read Westermanne Bridge and Pathamers Separe, whose they proceeded up Whitehall and returned by way of the Horse Guards and the Mail to Burkingham Pulsey. A Jownstanton after their arrival the King and Qurrer argusted. on the followy and heaved their thanks were and again

following him a num the first section of the Sovereign's esent, preceding the first of the royal carriages, in which were stated the King, the Queen, and Princess Victoria. His Majesty's Field-Marshal's uniform was invered by a dark—blue overcoat; but somewhat to the surprise of the spectators, who in view of the inclement weather had anticipated a closed vehicle, the book of the carriage was down. The other carriages contained Prince Charles of Denmark and various members of their Majesties' Households, including the Duchess of Buccleuch, General Sir D. M. Probyn, Loid Knollys, and the Hon Charlotte Knollys. On either side of the royal carriage rode the Equeries in-Waiting, Captain F. E. G. Ponsouby and the Hon. J. H. Ward, The rouge followed, which was kept entirely by police, was by may of Buckingtom Palace Road, Victoria Street, past St. Margaret's Church and New Palace Yant into following him came the lint section of the Sovereign's



A PEAUTIFUL STRAND DECORATION FOR THE ROYAL PROOREIG: THE OFFICE OF THE "DAILY GRAPHIC.

Bridge Steret, and thesee along the fundanhment. Here, at the point appears: Middle Lemple Library where the Lity of London legion, but Joseph Dimedale, accompanied by the Lady Mayerons and the Sheriffs, and attended by the Sweed and Mace Bengers, awaited the coming of their Majestice, and duly currendered the coming of their Majestice, and duly currendered the sweed of the ameter and head City of Landon' to his Sweetign. His Majesty placed his right hand on the sweet is token of acceptance while the Lord Mayer recited his loyal address, and then gave the symbol back into his custody, at the same time thanking him for his loyal wishes. Outside St. Paul's a competited been received, and a sloping purhway led to the their. Then Majestices' arrival was heralded by eight State frampeters, who, stationed under

State frompeters, who, stationed under the portice on the left of the doorway, blow a fanfare, while the drums and fifes of the finningable Artillery Cora-pany played the National Authem. Their Majestics who let at least a quarter of an hour had driven unshel-tened through a shower of rain, speedily discarded their wet coats, and entered the discarded their well coats, and emercial cathedral to the strains of "Now thank we all our God," First came the minor camons, the perpendaries, and the canons residentiary; then the civic officials, headed by the Remembrancer, the Cay Marshall and the Sheriffs. The headed by the Remembrancer, the Caty Marshal, and the Sheriffs. The Lord Mayor, carrying the pearl sword upliffed, was accompanied by the Ladr Mayoress. The King and Queen, walking between the Hisbop of London and Trans Grigory, followed, while summediately behind them came the Prince of Wales, Princess Victoria, and Prince Charles of Denmirk. Their Majesties trook their sents under a canopy of red and gold, erected on a raised data to the left of the Sacrarium, and the members of the royal family and the members of the royal family grouped themselves about them, the Prince of Wales and Princess Victoria

being an either side. The service proper began with the recital of the Lord's Prayer, followed by Paulms xxx, and crviii. The lesson was read by the Dean, and was taken from the twelfth chapter of Ivaiah : "And in and was taken from the twelfth chapter of Ivaiah: "And in that day thou shalt way, O God, I will praise Thee! though Thou wast angry with me. Thine anger is turned away, and Thine comfortest me." The sermon was preached in the Eisloop of London from the test, "God spakeness, yea twoce have I heard the name, that power belongest unto God, and that Thine, Lord, art merciful." The Archbishop of Canterbury pronounced the blessing. The return journey was by way of Newgate Street, Holborn, Oxford Street, Hyde Park, and Constitution Hall, and the Palace was trached at one o'clock.



THE BOYAL PROPERTY LAST THE KING AND DUREN IN KING WILLIAM STREET, CITY

in the charting multitudes without. Thus ended a memorable day in our annals.

THE THANKSGIVING SERVICE.

The recommence of Samlay, if less marked to pump and concentracy than those of the previous day, had an even greater significance: since for the second time to his career the King civiled St. Paul's to return thanks for his restoration to health after a very serious illness. The departure of his Majesty from Deckingham Palace took place rather later than had been experted, the Equerry at the head of the procession riding out of the courtrand at eighteen minutes to eleven. Immediately



THESE MAJESTICS CASSING THE MANSON PHOSE.

The head of the procures years for Meanine Heavy should after healt-best tenter, and that has Sing William Street while their tents came a columning post. As the King and Onton there has the their as sight as the their head of the Continue, but the matter of the Manager.

Thinks at J. Preserva rum Sentral A. Britis Pena, ora Sterni Anter to Talenton Sp. 46.



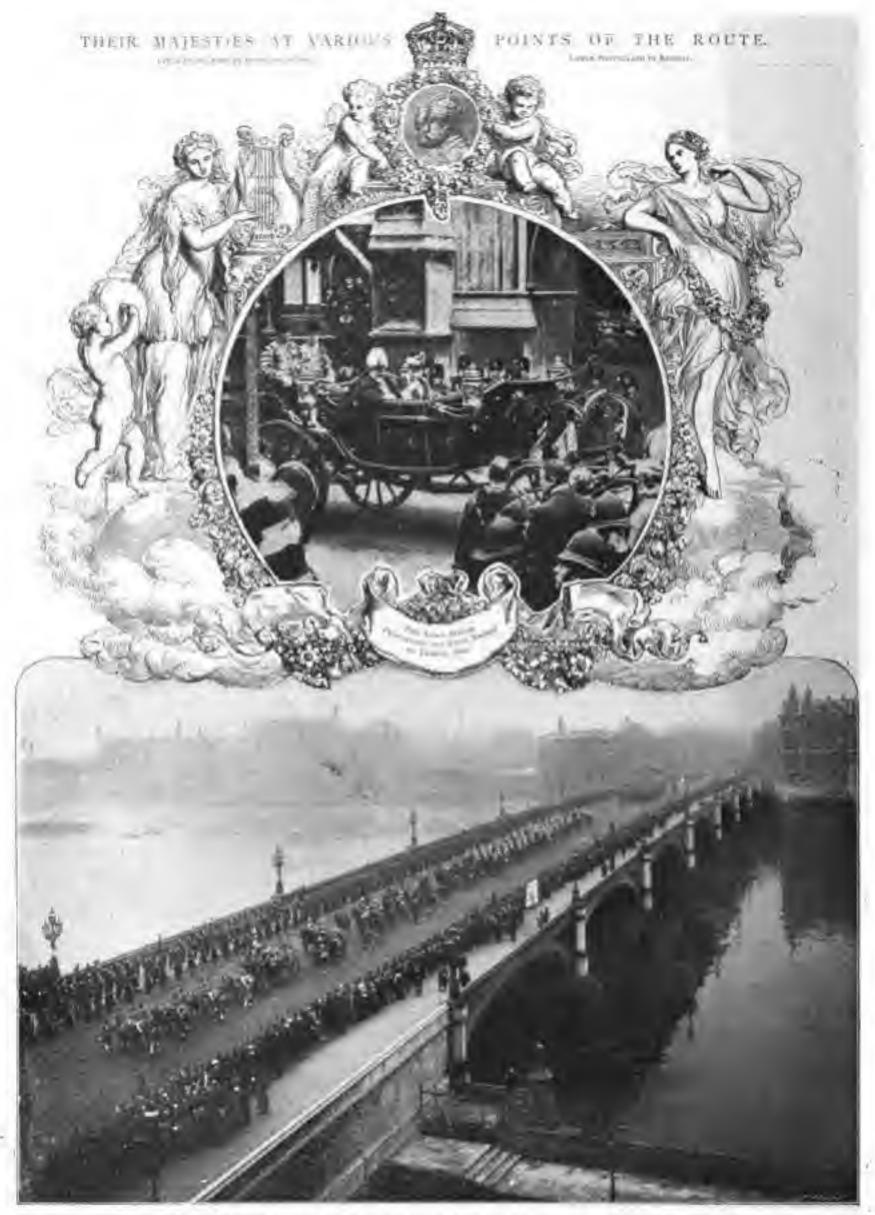
A PLIKNING SATUTE TO A PORMER FOR; GENERAL DOUBA'S RECOGNITION OF LORD ROBERTS.

Among the greate on the London Council's stand on Council's stand on Council Square over bismosts fieths. He West, and Interest, south these involveries. When the Communication-Chief passed,
Rober march too hill to his promote contract, but his composition revoluted implement.



THE WELCOME OF THE MITROPOLIS: WIR JOHN WELCOME I, CHARLES OF LIE LONDON COUNTY COUNTY II, PROPERTIES THE COUNCIL SALERING.

In Institute Square the presence made to dest delt opposite the County Louis stood, where a local address communications in a Marrier on its reserver, and proving the large life and property for King Educational and the Quarte, our presented by the Charles of the County Laws. He Marrier on a copy which may making for a very special distance returned a grown right.



THE RETURN FROM SOUTH LOSDOS: THE KING AND QUEEK, WITH THEIR ESCORT, CROSSING WESTMINSTER GRIDGE.

THE ROYAL PROGRESS: THEIR MAJESTIES AT VARIOUS POINTS OF THE ROUTE.



The Kent are Quary Parameter transcess Managements Genepairs June Ten Kent are Quary Passant transces Passanters Square.

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The Law are Quant Tanner you Symmet Statistics was Superful and The Read Ave Quant Trans. you Marries House, New York Trans.

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THE HEAVING ARTER THAT ANY ROLDS CARRIEDS IN THE STRAND,

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THE SELOSIS STALE OF THE PROPERTIES OF THE ADDRESSES OF THE NORTHERN BOROLGES AT NORFOLK STREET.

The royal carriage halful at a criminal country of the states of the reading of the final state of the country of the reading of the final state of the first of Wednesday States of the Talent.



THE ASCRIPTION AT PENELS DAY THE LOAD MAYOR PRESENTING THE CITIE SHOULD

The amount anomal of a challenge be the City Marchael was disposed with, and, on his blacky's carriage halling within the City hundrer, the Lord Mayor invadedly currently of the pearl month. Mrs. Mayors could be hat and returned the month, account "I think you and return it to pear good happing," the descript our mode from the relation of Mayors. Nection, the hand promision of their five.



THE SECTION OF REALITY COUNTY AND THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF STREET ADD



THE LORD MAYOR, ON HORSENALE, PASSING UNDER THE CAMPY AT LITIGATE CIRCLE DE BIS WAY TO MEET THE KING.

THE KING AND QUEEN AT THE GUILDHALL



THE LORD METOR PRESENTING THE BUTAL ADDRESS PRINT THE CITY. The load address of the Load Major, Aldress, and Sames of the Cox of Loadin over 4 added to be Major, by the Load Major on healed from Sie Forest Fation having president and a shoot. His Major, and a president require, having the rest of a to the Load Major for presentation in the City archiver,

SCIENCE JOTTINGS.

BY DR. ANDREW WILSON.

In the Contemporary Review, two writers, Dr. Edridge Green and Dr. E. Borsfield, discuss a topic which is invested with a good deal of accentific interest. They refer to the subject of hypnotism or measuretism viewed from the standpoint of the public and in relation to the dangers which may attend the unwise practice of the art of hypnotising. The occasion which has provided the writers to take pen in hand is the appearance, in the advertisement columns of many newspapers and in the pages of magazines directed to the advertising interests of the intends, of announcements affering (for a of the journals, of announcements offering (for a pecuniary consuleration, of course) to impart a full know-ledge of hypnotism. The objects of this offer are concludand detailed in language which is quite witthy of the American sources whence the adventogments enamate. American sources whence the advertisements enabled. Hypotism is styled the power that rules the universe. You can bend to your will all the world, if you only take leasons from the "Schools of Science" that other their services as fearhers. You will be successful a business if you can hypositise your customers or your employers. They will see things as you wish there moses, and in this way you become literally monarch of all you survey. all von survey.

I think the Contemporary article takes all this nomense much ton seriously. Even a stupid man can see that if everybody is going to become a hypnotiser, nobody will be left to be hypnotised. The main gost of the advertisements—when they do not make themselves ridiculous by suggesting that much fun can be had by making people do foolish things—is that hypnotism realiles you to evert a powerful influence over other persons. If this were true, habitual becomes might find the tystems metal if it could enable them to extract the lange may reachly than is the case from the products the large man readily than is the case from the pockets of unwilling lenders.

In scotting at the protonoisms of the advertisements. In softling of the professions of the advertisements. I am by no means suggesting that hypoxision is a messione and nothing more. On the contexty, it implies a condition of latero neil known to physiologists. It may best be described, popularly jet correctly, as a statistic which the upper and conscious brain-resises are inhibited for the time leng from exercising their ordinary functions. Also, and as a result, certain bears ordinary functions a dominance and power which are, however, centres around a dominance and power which are, however, capable of control from an estade source that is, from the side of the hypostiner. In this way we find an individual may be reduced to the level of a more may how. influenced by the tigggestions or commands of the

Such are the main lines of hypostic phenomens. There is nothing unidesses in their character when we take into account the possibility of abolishing the action and responsibilities of the upper brain-centers. The question for the public is not whether legislation "properties for the public is not whether legislation should not confine the practice of hypostician for which is a worth, to responsible hands in where words, to medical meet. I agree with this view of things, and I have long held and argued to public that all exhibitions of hypostician should be probabled with us, as they are in most other constrict. There is no fear for the usualishe part of humanity here, but there is lear for the weaklings. This latter point heads to the natural impairy whicher everybody is supplied of being hyposticial. I am well aware there is a nucle diversity of opinion on this subject. Some hold that all can be brought under measuring officiency, provided they are willing to submit. But I know many cases in which, with the utowart alterity to submit to the influence and will and suggestions of this operator, no results have been obtained. It is headle the mark to say the subjects have resisted the hypostiser. That is not correct to begin with. What is correct is that the individuals to question are not superptible subjects.

But your facile, impressionable, easily influenced person is the typical patient. He is beyond analysing what is altempted in his case, and he will fall the readier victim if he is sloty impressed with the notion that the manneriner is a being possessed of supernormal powers. mesmeriser is a being processed of supercormal powers. Naturally, the question is also raised as to the danger likely to arise to the subject if the hypnotiser is an unscrupalous person. All writers on the topic agree that this is an important phase of the matter. The French school particularly has emphasised the importance of guarding against suggestions which, it is argued, might even convert an insucend-usuaded man into a criminal. Otherwarguethar by means of suggestion they can avoid such visualts—that is, by pure cash hasting the patient result the influences of other operators: but this legument, it is clear, cuts both ways. The original operator may be first in the first with undestrable suggestions, which it may be highly difficult to counterpart. Be this as it ever, it is most desirable that hypnotism should be relegated to the consolting-mon, and banished from the stage. the crossiting-mon, and banished from the stage

he value of mesmerism to humanity at large-leaving the American assertions and recommendations as simply traps and lares to extract British pains from Birtish pockets is itself an open question. A good deal of experimentation has been conducted abroad, but with, so far as I can see, on very adequate results. Medical conferences here have never been able to evide much enthusiasm over the subject, and only a few medical men, I should say, practise it. Yet that it may be of service in cases in which alteration of habits is desired, I agree with the magazine writers. It has had a trial, for example, in the case of alcoholism, suggestion being conveyed to the patient that he shall acquire a distante for strong liquors. One can understand how hypostism may act favourably, and I believe there are records of cases of cure by this means. But it seems to me that such cases strengtion my argument regarding the kind of brain likely to be inflamed. The very weakness that the patient exhibits, makes from a fit subject for experiment.

CHESS.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

exculsions for this department should be addressed to Chees Editor 6. Her —It would be a past compliment to you if we rated your efficiency us higher than that of falling unto a map; but or is the standard past set up for yourseld. Your growlesses shall have our amounter.

C. PO MICH 2 - We less No. 2010 requires a little series of your attention. Prostress .- Vous problem shall have full consultration.

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CHESS IN PRACTE Game graped between Mr. Properties and Proleyon Gire, the former mythou sight of the board office days.

apera (Mr. G.) warry Mr. P. warra (Nr. O.) awa Sh. P. Park sh Krim to B and B in U and The stark check become the New York named to come in married in. A PINKI SA D FIGURE AT P K Kreek and S. Fin D pt The time. He mad properly new Will. m. Q to R gts Kr en Ka pel Pin () ath Pinker P At taker Xt Pin K in ath K in R sq Pin U tin Coulder Q Ki takes P Ki takes Ki Kit takes Ki Kit on E polythi Kit on E pol Q'to B pid

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The fire precising No. 2005, by Mo. R. E. Kielman, where we positioned three weeks ago, has proved their singularly different of estimates. Very low of the consequences have appropriate the treatment of the property of the

The Hermonistan Chen Chek, which last warm was the A Division of the City of Lindon Langue, generaled this year in the an elving at each and in addition, in, other generaled the point in the activity at each contribution, will be followed to the other grows of fact was, it which it is equal to a me of the atmosphery representatives of Lindon them will campate; while a lambday will also be stronged. The valle will need a to have recovered therefore all the other extensions of Lindon the stronger at Kalaira, Resignant, Colonial Science, Mr. L. W. Wingle will again polytem the datase of sync large which the terromagnian attragements are in the bundle of Mission of W. Danier and [4] Government.

MONARCHS AT THE GUILDHALL.

The Guildhall of London has been a scene of royal festivity since the year 1312, when, upon the announce-ment of the birth of Edward III., the citizens inaugurated a week of high festival; and within its famous precincts a week of high testival; and within its lamous precincts
the news of Agincourt was received just as a newly
elected Mayor was being sworn into office. Of royal visits
proper, the earliest of which we have a minute account
was that of Henry V., who entered London from Southwark
to be entertained by the Corporation. On that memorable
accasion Whittington, the Lord Mayor, threw into the
fire the King's bonds for £60,000. In the account of
Henry's entrance we have some foreshadowing of those
interpretable apparatures of the Guildhall, the grapts Gor imeparable apparages of the Guildhall, the giants Gog and Magog; for we are told that in 1415 a male and female gians stood at the entrance of London Bridge, the male bearing an axe in his right hand, and in his left the keys of the City hanging to a staff, as if he had been the potter. In 1432, when Henry VI. entered the teen the patter. In 1432, when Henry VI. entered the City by the same way, a mighty plant awaited him as his champion; and at Philip and Mary's entrance, in 1554, we hear that there stood upon the bridge two giants, one named Carinean and the other Gogmagog, holding between them certain flattering Latin verses. On Jan. 12, 1558, the same giants were placed on Temple Bar to greet Dizabeth upon her pre-Coronation pageant. The two-marvellous monsters who played a more subsidiary part last week in the royal nelcome were the work of one Richard Saunders, and have an antiquity which dates only Richard Saunders, and have an antiquity which dates only

The hospitality of the Guildhall is a national tosti-fution. There the polished bacharity of the banquet is understood and practised in its perfection, and now-ndars guests have no reason to make Mr. Pepys' com-plaint that "it was very supleasing that we had no napalities, nor change of trouchees, and drunk out of earther pitchets and wooden dishes." In the same entry, under the date Oct. 29, 1603, the disrist records that it was note but those at the Mayor's table and the Lords of the Privy Council that had napalities or knives, which, he adds, is very strange. That the more distinguished guests were well cared for is abundantly proved by the fact that the Merry Monarch diced at the Guildhall no less than nine times. On one of these occasions for Robert Vinet was Mayor, and that gentleman, says the Speciator, getting elated with one of these occasions for Robert Viner was Mayor, and that gentleman, says the Speciator, getting elated with continually togeting the royal family, "grew a little fond of his Majesty. The King understand very well how to estricate himself in all kinds of difficulties, and with a lant to the company to avoid ceremony, stelle off and made towards his ceach, which stood ready for him in Guidhail Yard. But the Mayor liked his company as well, and was grown as intimate, that he pursued him hastily, and, catching him fast by the hund, cried out, with a velument auth and account, 'Sir, you shall stay and take t'other bottle!' The siry minusch looked kindly at him over his shoolder, and with a amile and graceful air 'for I saw him at the time, and do now) repeated this line of the old song. He that is druck to an great as a King'; and immediately turned back and compiled with his landland."

Kong Edward's first entertainment at the Guidhali since his accession recalls that of Quren Victoria, who,

King Edward's first entertainment at the Guidhalt when his accession recalls that of Queen Victoria, who, with her visit to the City on Nov. 9, 1837, celebrard also her first considerable State pageant. At two o'clock, the procession, which took fileen minutes to pass any given point, left Buckingham Palace, or "the new Palace is Pindice," as it was then popularly name dyand proceeded by Hyde Park Corner, Picvadilly, St. James's Steest, Pall Mall, the Strand, Finet Street, Lodgets Hill, and Cheapside, to the Guidhall. Her Majesty tode in that ancient State Coach, painted by Cypriani, which is still the greatest coriosity at the Royal Mews. With the Queen, as on all State occasions, rode the Mistress of the Roles, the Duchess of Sutherland, and the Master of the Husse, the Earl of Albernarie. In Pall Mall the State carriages were joined by the procession of her Majesty's Judges and the carriage of the Duke of Weilington, who, next to the Queen, received the loudest, almost the only offer, plaudits from the populace. A great paper, indeed, whether from party motives or otherwise, was pisased to note in this connection that "her was pleased to note in this connection that "her Majesty's Ministers looked particularly crestfallen." From Majesty's Ministers looked particularly crestfallen." From a State procession one does not expect humour. That was supplied, however, by the civic reception at Temple Bas, where the Fathers of the City afforded sport to the irreverent by appearing for the monce as Cavaliers. Before the arrival of the procession the Mayor and Addernoes assembled in Child's Banking House, and then proceeded to the Middle Temple, where steeds were in waiting. Having mounted, the civic dignitures rode forth, their chargers managed by grooms, to take post on the City side of the Bat. They were their tubes and chains and carried white wands, which some vestured to use for the correction of their mounts. One house, the papers supplements eagly aunounced, "became vestured to use for the correction of their mounts. One house, the papers exploruisiteably announced, "became suddenly unprovided with a rider"; but to compensate for this, Alderman Farebrother, an expert docable of featubado, indulged his steed in soundry correctings and caracolings, which bugely delighted and scared the papelace. When the rayal procession arrived at the closed barrier, her Majesty, following the ancient usage, had to see for admission. This was granted by the Lord Mayor, the Hon. John Cowar, who, having dismounted, presented the Sword of Civic State. This, however, her

marshalled his Sovereign the rest of the way. Guidhall the reception, although magnificent, was out-done by the banquet and concert which followed. At eight o clock the Queen returned to Buckingham Palace in a "dress-carriage," the State coaches having been dismissed after the first procession.

presented the Sword of Civic State. This, however, but Majesty was pleased not to accept, declaring it to be in loyal and trusty hands. Thereupon the Lord Mayor

Among nutable visits of foreign potentates to the City were those of the Soltan Abdul Aziz on July 18, 1867, and of the German Emperor and Empress on July 10, 1861. These receptions were conducted with all the magnificence which loyal London confers on those she delights to honour.

FORMER ROYAL GUILDHALL BANQUETS AND A THANKSGIVING AT ST. PAUL'S.



Depend till times Tenne it St. Print to the Entered for the print.

Quan Victoria Print Conc Represent to Toront State November & Oct.

The Transporter or Green III. The Propulation of the Name of So Tore's,

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greet Victoria i Print Bosperi na Diagona. Sprintera i P.S.

THE BANGUES IN WILLIAM IV. AND QUARK ARRESTS.
AT EXCEPTION. Services in Man.

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IORD BODERTS IN THE PROCESSION AT THE SOUTH SIDE OF LONDON BRITISE.

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AND SOUTH LONDON, OCTOBER CITY THE ROYAL PROGRESS THROUGH THE

the let flate Street on Sweet Aprel 5 First





KING EDWARD'S FIRST RECEPTION BY THE CITY OF LONDON SINCE HIS ACCESSION

THOM A DRAWING BY TO WALTER WILL

The royal table was placed on a strictly record attended that all consider and of the half. The foreign of the table at which the Ming and Outer -The most block or a most occurred daying through the happen, when, other a fundament in improve the se-



R TOAST OF HIS MAJESTY'S HEALTH AT THE GUILDHALL BANQUET, OCTOBER 25.

when the true the real state their Majortes' course of state on a magnifical enough of cream-abound silk, fringed heavily with builting, will the house the Majorty the King. The while executings ran and publicationally homeoned the loost

THE KING'S THANKSGIVING FOR HIS RECOVERY: THE DRIVE TO ST. PAUL'S.

Dealer of River Colores, was from April in the Live of River,

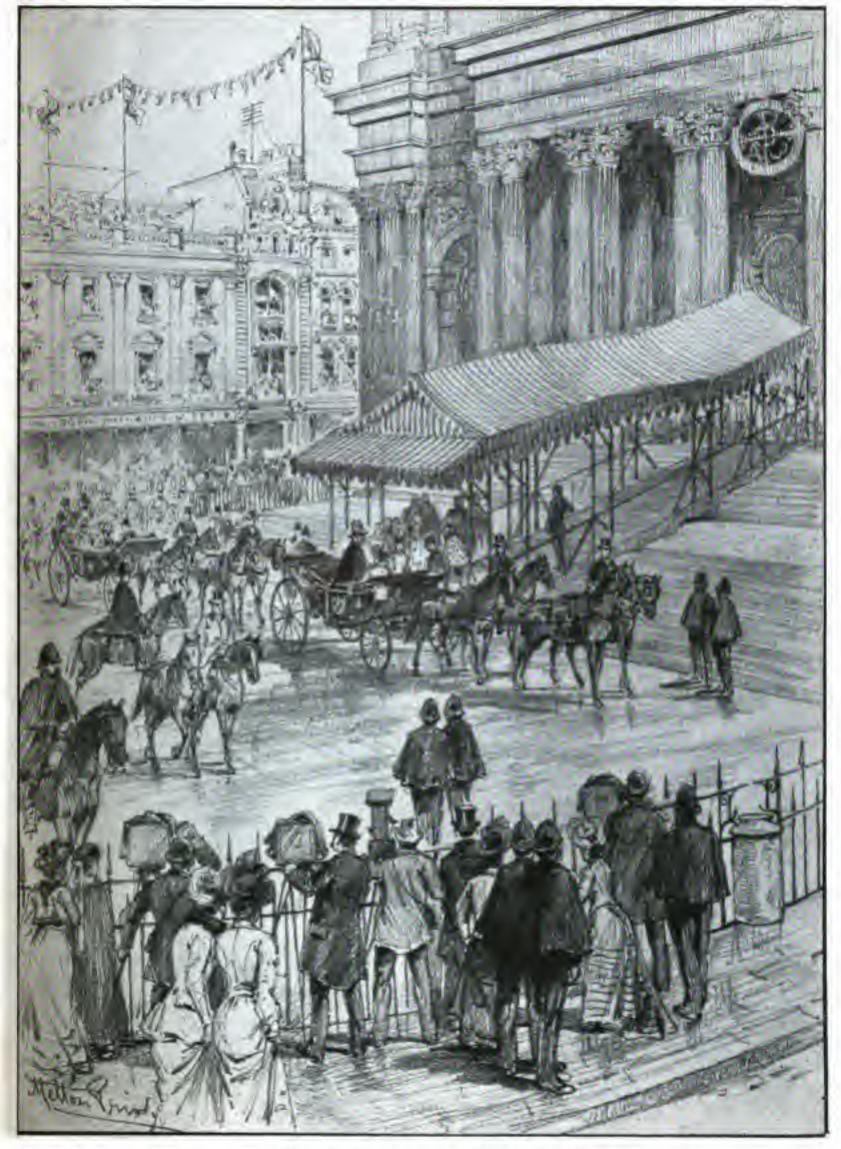


THE HALF AT THE CITY DOUNDARY ON THE EMPLANGUEST: THE LUND MANUE PRESENTING THE CITY SWORD TO HIS MAJESTY.

On the Sander following the Royal Progress, his Majory would be now of his extreme to the Car, and draw he was of the Embantment. At the City boundary, which means just appears the control of the patrice parties after Land Major and the control of the control of the King and Owen, who were accompanied in their carriage he the Princip Vinteria; and one was the Unity Majorant professed the time-humaned covering of surrendering and receiving but the part tweed.

THE KING'S THANKSGIVING AT ST. PAUL'S FOR HIS RECOVERY, OCTOBER 26.

Sketch (Florence) by Matters Paine, and Section Ablant of Sc. Paric's.



HIS MAJESTY ALIGHTING AT THE WEST DOOR OF THE CATHEDRAL.

The King and Queen draw to St. Poul's in an open tenden drawn he fine house. The King town he field Mar. hall, builtings. The eval party and motived at the West Day of the Cathedral by the Lord Mayor and the circum.

THE KING'S THANKSGIVING AT ST. PAUL'S FOR HIS RECOVERY, OCTOBER 26.

Drawn on Assay Streets, you Seems Assay or Sc. Parc's Commission.



"TRANSMITTED THE A LIFE & SECOND THE CITES LAWS ": THE SCHOOL OF LOCKOOL'S SLADON DESIGNS THE KINE AND QUEEN

The Higher of London, who termed a sound of the sound of the cost to solve to fine their Majories, and the Majories is and as—"God grade one, on they have I heard the name, then from which have been soon from the heard to some for fine one for fine one for fine one for the heart of the hear

THE ROYAL PROGRESS: DISTINGUISHED NAVAL SPECTATORS.

Dates in R. W. Strigger, my Securi Asset in the list of Birth.



THE CREW OF R.M.S. "TREBUILD" PASSING THE NELSON COLUMN ON THEIR WAY TO VIEW THE PROCESSION.

The man of the "Terrible" for whom an afficial fraction and have made, now provided soils more Terribles Square by Mr. C. Arthur Parson, who also enteresting them at fraction is the fitting Resistance after the Processes, and found.

LITERATURE.

NOTES ON NEW BOOKS.

Drawen Parks and Some People of Egypt. By Gilbert Parker | London: Heisterson, Ca. | Park Niton, By Jonnes K. Jerson, London: Hatchings, Sc.

Free Original Review, No. present Contains Balterina on London Review, No. on Consensary Number 1 Longuage on London Rivole, and Ottos Shelt inc. Note and Review Edition. By L. Dight Papers, C.J., Michael Unions Edition London Forty and Physics Physics Physics Physics Physics Present at the Contains at the Union-Hillery Proof. By Harden Gustant. (London: Found Reduct).

Sir Gilbert Parket is rapidly carning the title which we have seen applied to him of the Novelist of the Empire; have seen applied to him of the Novelist of the Empire; or, at least, he is rapidly carning the right to share it with Mr. Rudyard Kipling. Canada, of course, has long been his indispotable field. His "Buttle of the Strong," again, was a novel of the Channel Islands. Now he gives us "Donosan Pasha," a volume of short stories with Egypt as their setting; and, from a "Foreword" (we prefer "Preface" ourselves) to this hook, we gather that he has been for some time at work on a navel of Egyptian life, and are reminded along of a series of tales. Egyptian life, and are reminded also of a series of tales and sketches, written long ago though never yet sufficient, the scenes of which are laid in the Southern Hemisphere the scenes of which are laid in the Southern Hemisphere. From an actistic point of view, all this does not event for anything, for, of course, fiction ought no more to be judged by the novelist's Imperial sentiments than a play by the playweight's fender years. But the present volume of ligyption tales demands recognition by its intrinsic ments. Though not no findeded and characteristic as "Pietre and His People," it contains, to our most, the best work Sir Colhert Parker has done since that notable book, with the aventum of "Yatmond," and it will certainly enhance his topidation bet correlativy and chever, ness. The stories in it are all of Egypt when Ismail was Khedive; but we are warned by the author that we shall find anachronisms and a deliberate sacvine of upperholations. Though single numbers, they are bound by find anachronisms and a deliberate sacrifice of superheial exactness. Though single numbers, they are bound by the figure of Donoron Pasha Inite Dicky Donoron, actors, incorruptible, simple, but with a gift of following the simunation of the Oriental mind, and high in Jerual's favour—who plays a leading oile in about all of them. If we are to single not one of the tales for special notice, it will be 'At the Abrev of Tirethas,' a piece of excellent story-telling, in which the Irishman and the Oriental grecleverly contrasted. It is an entertaining book,

Mr. Jerome's new movel, "Paul Kelast," is the most ambitions book from his pen, and in many respects the

WINTER IN ST. JAMES'S PARK. wird from London Breds, by From

most meritorious. Perhaps the term "mosel" which he uses may nowadays seem rather misleading, and the best way to give an idea of the work is to say that in theme it reminds one of "David Copportiols," which, too, it resembles in that it has, apparently, as autobiographical note. To identify Mr. Jerome with Paul would be abourd, but it is difficult to resist the idea that some parts relate to choses twee, and pethaps one may add choses releas. There is the tale of the bero's childhood, boths ad, and early struggles, ending at the time when he is absented of a successful comic opera, and engaged to be married. Some passages are particule, but the Fulk—a furthknow dr. Jerome's power as a comic writes, but to most of them his command of the pathetic will probably come as a surprise. The novel would be of

greater value if the comic portions here a smaller proportion, and did not sometimes seem to be dragged in to lighten the book. These passages, however, show no falling off in the author's powers as a humorist, and will cause a great deal of animement; while the account of Faul's unworldly parents has an agreeable strain of imaginafter melanchies, though a somewhat ill-prepared touch of irregular passion on the part of the father is a little our of place. One could have wished that in a work of such portensions the author had been a storner critic of his ideas; for the community of the acces of Keher's courtship of Mise Sellars is poinfully elementary, and, indeed, must of the matter connected with her appeals to a very humble sense of humour. indeed, there is a corinus species of timidity in "Paul Kelver," a soft of hant-with-the-hounds-and-non-with-the-hare freding, which suggests that the author is very anxious to introduce a kind of corrective to his serious chapters. In fact, the book is really a romantic story with some comic relief; and, despite the quality of some of the more ambitious matter, one cannot rank it very highly as a novel. Yet it is certain of great popularity, since it will give true pleasure to almost all Mr. Jerome's countless admirers.

In October 4804, Edinburgh was taken by storm by the appearance of the first of the great reviews, the Edinburgh, which, with its 402nd number, now published, relelators its bundredth year of now published, relebrates the hundredth year of resistence. The tensors organ of the Whige use originated by a billiant set of young men who, in the apring of 1862, used to meet in Jeffrey's rooms in Bucchuich Place. The project was put freward by Sydney Senith that an aggressore Whig journal should be started by that brilliant hand of with which included Henry Bringham. Francis of with which included Henry Hympham, Francis Horner, Thomas Brone, Alexander Hamilton, and several others. The first remier was reliced by Sydney Smith, after which Jeffery tink up and retained the editorship till stan, when, on bring elected Hear of Farehy, he resigned the position. The politichers were Massie, Constable, of Falinburgh, and Longman and Revo, of London, and to remarkable to see the mildlestim agreement. to remarkable to see the publication appearing, after a century has clapsed, with the name of Longmans upon its cover. The colours of that sever recall the doggerel rhyme written by one of the most bringer of the reviewers, Macaday, to his sector Hannah. The escayed, playfully counterating the same of memory that should fall due to bom at the next markles, continues.

the next quarter, continu

Also the man who artists the yellow and the

Doth owe on morey pumple or lease, all for any bot revers.

The very mitta on the cover, "John dammator care reserves absoluter," how its The very motto on the cover, "Judex flammator cam ourcers almodytur," how its trictory. Another was proposed, and gave itso to Sydony Smith's famous joke, "We coldinate literature upon a fittle entireat," for thus he proposed to translate "Total grazalities for thus he proposed to translate "Total grazalities and so we look our present grave motte from Publius Syrus, of whom nour of u. Late serv, ever read a single lime." Arming the Lamma earlier review are, of course, that Lam have, ever read a single four." Arming the farming earlies reviews are, of course, that by Jeffrey of "Marming," and his historical promone except upon Woodsworth, beginning, "This will never do." The cerebrary number publishes a history of the career of the journal, with portraits of the great editors and contribution — mehaling Jeffrey, Sydney Smith, fittingham, Macaolay, Macrey Supier, George Cornewalli, Lewis, and the late Mr. Revections in also a portrait of Mr. Longman.

A new edition of "London flirds" brings A new edition of "London Birds" brings us some recommendation with it, and the recommendation is strengthened by the circumstance that Mr. Digby Pigott has simplified the chapters dualing solely with the bird residents of Landon, and has added now chapters on lands which, if they do not even pay flying visits to source, are more than sufficiently interesting to justify the author's description of them in their homes. Such description of them in their homes. Such a stranger to London is the shearwater, a stranger to London is the shearwater, to whose private affairs, as audiod in the Sellies, Mr. Digby Pigest districts a new chapter. Bird-life in the Fame and Shellies I Islands, and "in David materomeadons," femislies him with tetta for other new essays, which have appeared in monthly terrows and magazines, at which well deserve the longer life assured them by book form. The dwellers in London who take a keen and intelligent interest in hind-life as seen in the parks probably form a larger proportion of the population than

do the amateur notatalists of any given suntry district. The Londoner's love of nature, quickened by his amoual boliday, is a very real interest, and a work totaling for the most gart of birds that court his observa-tion aroud the wilderness of bricks and mortar appeals to him with special force. The author's quiet humour and the antiquarian knowledge which crops up so pleasingly here and there lend his book attractions to which more pretentious works can lay no claim. The illustrations are so gold that we should have welcomed more like

Without directly violating probability, Mr. Anthony Hope's fatest covel, "The Introduces of Peggy," con-trives to leave the reader with a curious and irritating sense of unreality. At no point do the characters, which are skillfully enough drawn, become fle-b and blood, with

one notable exception, and that a miner figure. Combe Fricket, We are introduced to Trix Trevalla, a tick young widow, who is advised by Airey Newton, inventor and fatter-day miser, whom she has met casually in Paris, to have ber fling. Trix accordingly enters Society, creates a stir. Inscinates two politicians, one of whom, Beautort Chance, discredits himself by betraying a Cabinet secret, and has to resign his office. Mrs. Trevalla then comes perilosely near marrying Lord Mervyn, an Under-Sorrotary of State. But that heavy young prig disapproves of remain of Mts. Trevalla's frienda, the



THE LESTENARY OF THE "ADDRESS BRYTEW": SUDNEY SMITH, THE PIEST EDITOR. Well-should be promised of Alexand, Longman, Green,

Fricker family, whom Trix, in return for Stock Exchange advice, has consented to "push," Mervyn's people take his Kancel in hand and so effectually broak her that she flees their house, in her est lineally upporting for lover's usble furber. Of coarse after this the belitiant engagement has to be broken off, and Trix totters on the array of social estimation, and, what is worse, is threatened with arraid destination, for already, to please Mervyn, Mrs. Technia has almost out the Frickers, and Mr. Fricker, who holds must of her stocks, promptly proceeds to roin her. Then Trix, according to an ancient part, Fricker, who holds must of her stocks, promptly proceeds to roin her. Then Trix, neconding to an ancient pact, has research to the supposed poor incentor. Newton, in Danas fan, for advice, and the story enters upon a new phase; for now Poggy Ryle develops her remarkable intension. Who she was and whence she came no man save Mr. Hope knoweth. She lived alone in holdgings near Covent Garden, was reconally hormwing frocks and eab farm, her aspirations after an artistic career remained aspirations, but immediate set consisted of two literary hulliants, some stage people, a solicitor, and Arrey Newton, yet she was unlease in the most exclusive society, and went almost duing good, especially to Trix Prevalla. regard about doing good, especially to Trix Trevalla, beggy's convenion of the secretly wealthy Newton from average is ingenious and not without charm, but the connection between that and Mrs. Trevalla's resquential between that and Mrs. Trevalla's resquentials between that and Mrs. Trevalla's resquentials between that and Mrs. Trevalla's resquentials between the unsatisfactory and of an unsatisfactory arter.

As a novel, "The Captain of the Gray Norse Troop" fails in several particulars. The plot is slight almost to attenuation, the love episode is forced and unimportant, attentiation, the love opisode is forced and unimportant, certain of the characters are non-essential and serve only to retain the progress of the story. Nevertheless, it is an entertaining brook, introduct as it is a clear, vigorous, and unbiased dissertation open the North American Indian and the problem of his position. Mr. Hardin Garland's views on the subject are not those of the average American. He has set himself the task of disabesing the public mind of the theory shat the only good Indian is a dead Indian. While he depicts the red man as he is degenerate, crashed in the resistless match of civilisation whose way lies across the land of the "assail peoples," neither the watrio-god of Fenimore Cooper, it is the bloodthusty savage of a lower and more Cooper, for the bloodhirsty savage of a lower and more sensational type of fection—he attributes to him some of these primal instincts for good as well as evil which have made him so fascinating and romantic a figure in the bistory of the nations; and shows what, with delt and sympathetic handling, he may become. Dealing with a fend between the cartlemen and the Tetongs, heightened on the one side by the wanten murder of a comboy, and on the other by constant tresposs upon the reservation, Mr. Garland points a series of vigorous pictures of life in Numbern America. From the time of Curtis's arrival at For Smith as Indian Agent until his tact has won him the confidence of his "children," and has caused the substitution of the hoe for the lance, and the wheatsafe station at the boe for the lance, and the wheatsheaf for the quiver, the nurrative seldom flags. There
is a semething pathetic and incongruous in the idea of
an eagle-planned chief leading his braves "aciding
aloft a spear with a green planned turnin thoust
through with a sharp-pointed, blackened stick"—yet
Mr. Garland treats the incident without bathos, and
conciners his reader that the transformation effected
by Captain Curtie is for the best.

THE ROYAL PROGRESS: THE NAVY IN THE PROCESSION.



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THE KING'S VISIT TO THE CITY: A WELCOME FROM THE TOWER

District on Basin County, and Second Aside at this Times.



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LADIES' PAGES.

Though corning dress was officially ordered for the Guildhall reception and luncheon of October 25, this was quite understood to mean that the handsomest of visitinggowns might be desired. The Lady Mayoress awaited the Socoreigns at the Guildhall in a beautiful gown of the suffest peau-de-suit in a bount shade; the skirt was finished with tucked themes headed by a trimming of diamond-shaped modallines of lace, upon which delicate embroideries in white were traced. The cape collar was trimmed with similar embroidered lace, and there was a vest of Pompadour pink and blue chene silk drawn into a deep waistbelt of black satin fastened with tarqueise buttons. The Lord Mayor's daughter, Mrs. Dent, were a buttons. The Lord Mayor's daughter, Mrs. Dent, were a dress of white satin vieth, with a house budge of brodsome white lace laid over white satin; the taccounty teach at robour was given by a belt of the fashiosable orange velvet. Many of the City ladies were beautifully attired. But when her Majesty came, it was seen, as would, that she was easily the loader of the social scene by circus of natural grace and taste in dress as well as by regal position. Her favourite colours of his years, white and shades of violet, made the royal toilette. A role of fine white lace over white silk, reheard by the Him Rubbon of the Garter and touches of manyer at the throat and belt. white lace over white silk, referred by the Bline Ribben at the Gartet and teaches of maure at the throat and belt, was partially covered by a manule of royal purple velvet and sable; and the tespie of white lace was titmened with violets and asprey. Princess Christian were purple cloth strappied with silk of a somewhat lighter chade; her boutet was of purple velvet with a brim of sable and a white osprey and velvet bowe by way of trimining. Her daughters were lawn-coleared sutin cloth, touched in one case with pule blue, and in the other with old rose selvet. Princess Victoria's toque was particularly polity; if was of micror velvet, the colour faun to harmonise with best diess, with the brim cowered by pule-blue feathers, and wings set to droop over a little at both sides, historial with a large diamonal luckle in front. The Duchess of Argyll bushed very graceful and handsome in blue velves trimmed with lace and sable.

An Arts and Crafts exhibition of women's work is being organised by the Society of Women Artists. It is as belief in the usiddle of January in the recess of the Reput held at the middle of January in the more of the Reput Society of British Astras in Soffalk Society. Usil Mail; had applications for prospectures and entry forms should be made to Mesors. Jennings, 13, Duke Street, Manchester Square, W. Petsonally, I am not very greatly in Eavour of exhibitions of women's work separately. It stands to reason that a satisfactory display can hardly be expected, for the best work of the best women will go to the largest exhibitions, where it is judged in competition with that of men. An exhibition of the Arts and Crafts Society, without any restriction of sea, is also announced for much the same time of year, and will be held at the New Golbery. There, no doubt, will be sent much of the best work of nomen, as embruideries and more. Nevertheless, Gallery. There, no doubt, will be sent much of the best work of nomen, as embroideries and so on. Nevertheless,

REW

PHRES.



A PARTOR MADE GOWN IN THELENE.

it is to be imped that the special nomen's exhibition will be an admirable display of the talents of our sex in such matters as bookbinding, embroidery, enamelling, leather-work, metal-work, industrial drawing for design, black and white drawing, illumination, wood-carving,

Il must strike every woman who gues house-hunting that, in respect to provision for their comfort and conthat, in respect to provision for their comfort and con-uncertains for saving their labour, servants are infinitely better provided for nowadays than they were forty or fifty years ago. Modern houses, whether on a wealthy and extended scale or quite undest middle-class residences, an almost always built without basements and with water laid on at least as high as the second floor, and in the larger houses, service-lifts and speaking-tubes are to sently added, all with the object of saving the labour of the domestics and making their lives more agreeable. It must be owned that the cavernike hasements, with about half a mile of dark nassages paved in stone, that about half a mile of dark passages paved in stone, that were so calmly arranged for the servants' quarters by the ancient huiders, are deporable. No human being would valuntarily para life in such uncomfortable conditions as were thought good enough in many cases for the domestics of our ancestresses. The modern maid has links, indeed, to complain about.

in America, crysideration for the maid has reached a higher point even t'un bere, but this is owing only to the same cause which is improving our homes in building and designing—the unwillingness of girls to select demestic arrice for their life's occupation, and the recessity of oducing them to do it by increasing its advantages. On the other side of the Atlantic, for instance, there is a fixed washing-bosis with hot and cold water in nearly every chamber, while the lighting of many fires and the carrying of tools and asher are done away with by the whole house being heated with hot air supplied from a furnace arranged in the cellar, to attend to which a man comes in from outside twice in the twenty-loar home. For row/ra, servants over there are expected to instantate much more work than they will do here. A third middle-aged English parlearmand who waited upon in one of the homes in which I visited in America. same cause which is improving our homes in building and in one of the homes in which I visited in America one that she was associated when she first arrived there to find that houses and families of

arrived there in find that times and families of a size that would in England be expected to have six servants, are in America run by two only, with a lintle help from outside occasionally. Wagns are higher and civility is less. We may not wish to tend towards the American condition; but social economy is not affected by our wishes, but by circumstances and general social arrange-ments which individuals can only very partially control.

The Russian bloom gains in favour daily as a siyle for assume dresses. It is very con-venient wear under a paletet, as there is no

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pecessity to have a tight-fitting bodice with a loose coat; and the Russian blouse, it well made, is quite sufficiently, mart for indoor wear also. Of course, it fastens up at the left side of the figure, and has a small basque held in place by a waisthele, over which the front slightly blouses. Given this essential ground plan as it were, details differ considerably. Strictly speaking, the Russian blouse is trimmed only down the side where it opens and round the collar, and closes up to the throat. For a velveteen hodice of this kind I recommend that style. A piece of rather broad and handsome passementeric going right down the left side of the bodice, which then fastens with cord loops over battons of a large and handsome character, is very effective. Forequently, however, retaining the fastening up the left side, the centre of the blouse is shaped a little to the figure by a seam down the middle, and two rows of button-narrowing from the shoulder in the waist are put on a decoration—on one side serving also a practical purpose, on the other merely an ornamental one. Again, the blouse may be cut down round the throat the edge plainty finished with a narrow hand of some trimming set round, and the throat is filled in with a small well and collar of white chiffon or soft sitk. Or yet again, one widerevers may be turned back from the left shoulder, going across the chest so that the point comes nearly to the other shoulder; this will be trimmed either with many rows of stitching or a faring of some unnamental material, such as velveteen on a cloth dress. The basque of a Russian coat should not be very long, and the waist in front and fastening with a handsome backle harmonising with the buttons, if such are displayed on the upper partian of the garment.

Delightful new coats are making their appearance every day. One of the freshest and most pleasing designs for a wrap is a close copy of the Guarda' overcoot. It is made as exactly as possible like its model, in dark blueleth with red facings and lining, and having a strap at the back, which being buttoned across holds it is a few easy folds to the waist when desired. Etheline is being much made up into coats. A specially firm quality, with hairs so long that it might be thought to be for at bred sight, is the speciality for an outdoor gameen'; be ordinary dress gibeline, lined with a warm twent or flamed, is quite successful.

A very favourite form of decoration is what is knowned as Japanesse embroidery. It is doubtful if it has ever seen Japanesse embroidery. It is doubtful if it has ever seen Japanesse the name very well indicates the personal mixture of colour and indefinite pattern which characterises this salk embroidery closely drose upon a woollen ground. Revers or collars and coffs are seen entirely formed of this rather bright transming; or strappings alone of it are placed in one or another situation down the fronts, on the collar, edging the cuffs, and the like. Cord passementeric weren into many dusigns, some of them as elaborate as the freehand copies that are



SEATABLY COMT WITH SARLE COLDAN.

inflicted upon hapless youth at the beginning of the artistic career, are also employed for trimming cloth coats. Tassels finish the majority of these passementerie motifs. Fancy buttons also take their part in decorating the new coats. Some of embroidered kid are particularly smart; they end in tassels composed of strands of kid decorated with knobs or peas of the same, upon which the embroidery is repeated. Piping, as I have previously mentioned, is being used on dresses, and to a smaller extent is appearing upon coats. A model redingor in dark-blue zibeline, narrowly piped down every seam with red, and fastened, slightly double-breasted, with large enamel buttons, is very smart.

One of our Illustrations shows a tailor-made dress in the popular zibrline. It is decorated with strappings of plain cloth, finished with cord ornaments and small tassels. The vest and under sleeves are of spotted velvet. The toque is in cloth, transmed with ornaments round the brim and sings. Our second Illustration gives us an original toque of velvet, transmed round with motifs in the torm of grapes and vine-leaves. The coat is of sealskin, with large collar of Russian sable, showing an under-collar of guipane.

While shop frontages for the purpose of showing goods are of obvious importance to the great business housen in the leading West-End thoroughfares, we all know that there is nothing more troublesome and less conductive to that concentration of mind which is required in the fitting-more, both from the artist and the director of her efforts, who will have eventually to wear the resulting garment, than is the noise of the traffic of a great artery of Lundon life such as Regent Street. Hence Messre, Lewis and Allenby's enterprise in extending their premises from the bustle of Regent Street along to the quiet of New Burlington Street will be appreciated. Their establishment, always on a fine and large scale, is now quite palatial, extending as far along Conduit Street as New Hurlington Street. This provides a large suite of new show-rooms and fitting-rooms; their number obviates the todious waits that are so tirenome for fitting, and they are provided with every modern applitance for the convenience of customers.

When we have many Christmas presents to buy, it is well to begin to think of them in good time. To many people a new game is one of the most delightful of acquisitions. The very latest novelty is "Salta," which has the distinction of being the favourite game of Sarah Berchardt; while the German Emperor owns the game in a most magnificent guise, the pieces in his Imperial Majesty's "Salta," set being made in eighteen-carat gold, and adorned with son, moon, and stars (the distinguishing marks on the pieces) in rubies, emeralds, and diamonds. Although the game is so simple that even quite a little child can easily master the principle, yet it can be, it appears, played with such finesse and skill that from it Army officers may learn something of the management of troops.

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MUSIC.

M. Kubelik madhis only appearance in London
this season at the
St. James's Hall
on the afternoon
of Saturday.
Oct. 25. The
concert-toom was
cowded, and enthusiastis applause
and a dentand for
encores, indufgently accoded to
by M. Kubelik,
met each of his
numbers. Miss
Katherine Goodson
was the piamist who
played with M.
Kubelik in the
soite in E-major of
Goldmark, scored
for the piamist who
played with M.
Kubelik in the
soite in E-major of
Goldmark, scored
for the piamist who
played with M.
Kubelik in the
soite in E-major of
Goldmark, scored
for the piamist who
played a Fague
in G-minor of Bach,
ad-flightful Andantion of SaintSaéns, and an
Kude or Pagunin
literally heistling
with difficulties that the
brilliant young
violinist seemed
scareely to notice,
so facile and graceful was his method
of platting. As a

following the method of playing the "Are Maria" of playing. As a tong demanded entere he played the "Are Maria" of Schucht a Herr Ludwig Schwah accompanied: As his fast cole M. Kulbelik played one of his fellow-country or in a compositions—a Fantasia on Smerana's "Harteved Brids," arranged by Ondriesk—and another encore was given after that. His absence from Lundon platforms will be widely felt; for few, if any, modern players can rival him in beguty of phenoing and as amazing knowledge of technique. Miss Katherine Goodson



Trees descripts bearing

THE STATE OF THE STATE AND THE PROPERTY OF THE STATE OF T

played two mine of Scarlato. Passurate " and " Capringto." with grace and charm. This concert was also the occasion for the London diffus of Miss Martha Canningham, a smaller with a light, firstlike voice that to searcely up or the fastulisms requirements of a London authoric. Her notes are asseptably produced, and site siggs without distinction. She was, however, an encote. Her sways were a recitator and atta tions. "Herodiade" of Massenet, "O est dott, if est hos," and a masarka, "Aime-Mol," an arrangement of Chopin by Viardor.

At the Queen's Hall, in the regret-table absence of Mr. Henry Wood, the orchestra was conducted by M. Colonneatthe Symphony Concert on Saturday, Oct. 25. M. Colonne has already won great appreciation in England, for he is a masterly conductor, and his personality is felt by the entire orchestra, Richard Strauss's "Don Juan," was given with power and rignur. It is a work that demands the closest attention to appreciate it thoroughly, and one of the many causes for gratitude to Mr. Wood is the upportunity he is giving to musical audiences to become familiarised with this great living composer's works. The Symphony in C minor of Brahms was also given by the orchestra, and Miss Adels Vertee, a beantiful pranist, bravely attacked and bravely attacked and bravely attacked and bravely attacked and bravely carried through the difficult

"Pulish Fantania" of M. Paderewski. Herr Van Roov was suddenly unable to appear from a severe cold, and Miss Ada Crossley took his place and sang charmingly.

On Wednesday, Oct. 22, Miss Honer Breake gave a most interesting recital at the Steinway Rall of an English version of Sophucles' "Antigone" to the incidental illustrative music of Mendelssolm. Miss throcke has a most beautiful voice, clear and resonant





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as a bell, with faultless enunciation. To hear her read or recite is an education, and her sympathy with the classic poem was marked by the way she confricted to impersonate score. hate, revenge, remoree, fidelity, and leav-

A preliminary announcement has been made of a new London Musical Society which is heing inaugurated to advance the cause of chamber mangurated to advance the cause of ensurer music. Among their items of programme is primarily, to represent chamber music in London; secondly, to organise provincial centres to give provincial concerts or short to extend the cult of chamber music throughand Great Britain, to give concerts under ideal conditions (this, it is to be hoped, means in perfectly ventilated halls), and to introduce now works and new artists at the concert. The musical director is Mr. Ernest Nomandamits. and names commanding respect as honorary members are those of Sir Frederick Raidge, Ph. Cowon, Sir Alexander Mackensin, Sir Charles Villiers Stanford, Mr. Henry Ward, etc.

PRESENTATION TO EARL ROBERTS.

A beautiful casket was presented by the Uniter Association (in London) to Field-Matshal Earl Roberts at a hampert given in his homeon. Un-the ranket are several manufied views, which



A CANCEL PRESENTED TO BARE ROBERTS.

include the Giants' Causeway, Killarney, and Pretoria. The arms of Earl Roberts, his orders and monogram, the latter being worked in rubies, emeralds, diamonds, and surrounded with pearly, appear prominently upon the observer, accompanied by the arms of Ulster, The work was entrosted to Messrs. Mappin Brothers, of 60, Cheapside, E.C., and 220, Regent Street, W.

An event of the work, which has been somewhat overshadowed by the royal pageam, is the autosuccessor that Mr. Chamberlain is shortly to visit South Africa. His personal experience of the dominious which he has to administer is confirmed to a flying visit to Canada and the Habamas. It is runnered that after the South African visit Mr. Chamberlain will make a general tour of the Colonies. The Minister's progress may not perhaps be attended with the same pump and circumstance as the Prince's, but it will doubtless serve further to enforce the Meir-Amateur's numerical that the enforce the Heir-Apparent's injunction that the Old Country must wake up. It is indeed a gratifying sign of activity at home that the Minister responsible for distant possessions should propose to see these for himself. In the City of London the news was received with universal satisfaction, and by stockbrokers Mr. Chamber-lain's project was considered a "ball point."

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Since had winter a charming addition has been made in the form of new rules, cathed "Loop frog Salta." This is purely a game of chaper, and no doubt welcome to players who want to pany a pleasant from and are foulof excitement, and is especially suited to young prople.



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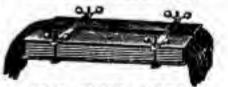
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WILLS AND BEQUESTS.

The will (dated May 31, 1907), with a confinal (of their in-following), of Mr. William Dunfret Pomfret of Museule Canterbury, and Morghew, Tenterden, M.P. his the Ashford Division of Kent 1885-92, who used on Aug. 11, was proved on Oct. 21 by Mrs. Flora Mass Pomfret, the wildow Frederick William the Powfret In the wildow. widow; Frederick Willoughby Ranken Harv and Thomas Notifye, the brotherson-law and Henry Curters Burro, the pephew, the executions the value of the estate being £243,258. The testator soules all his real estate on his son Vergil for life, with remainder to his first and other sons according to seniority in tail male; but Mrs. Position, during her widowhood, is to have the use of Mystole and a sum of £1500 per annum for the up-keep themot. He bequeaths £500, his live and dead stock, and such a sum ats, with the income from her marriage settlement funds. as, with the income from her marriage seriesment mans, will make up £2000 per annum, to his wife; £10,000, in trust, for his daughter Mrs. Eva Mars Tweesfie, in addition to £15,000 already settled on her; and the fortune of his daughter Amphyllis Rose Pomfret is to be made up to £25,000. Subject to a few small legal set, the residue of his personal property is to follow the trusts. of his settled real estate.

The will (dated April 16, inor, of the Rev. John Stanley Cheschire, M.A., of Battenhall, Wincester, who died on Aug. 29, was proved on Oct. 20 by the Rey.

Regitald Stanley Pargeter Chesshine and John Relde Clargition Chessaire, the sone, and Richard Alfred Pinners, the executors, the take of the estate being ginz, 784. The restator gives gime to Mr. Pittern, and leaves the residue of his property in equal shares at his citildren and the issue of any deceased child.

The will (dated May et, 1900) of Mr. James Lonham Foster, of Chilon Place, Hyde Pack, and the Inner Temple, has been proved by Mrs. Mary Foster, the widow, Thomas Pringle Tod, and Edward Foster Vicars, the the value of the escare being £95.525. The execution, the value of the estate being £05,525. The tentator gives £10,000 to his wife: £500 to Thomas Pringle Tod.; and legacies to servants. All other Pringle Tod: and legacies to servants. All other his estate and effects be lovered, open trust, for his wife he life, and then for his nephew Edward Foster

The will (dated Aug. 32, 1400) of Mr. William Fickus, of St. Helema, Tunbridge Wells, who died on June 13, was proved on Oct. 16 by Thomas William Countries, Marston Clarke Buszard, K.C. and Mrs. Eliza Farina, the executions the value of the essate being £33,000. The instance gives Lunn, his humachild furniture, L750 pet uname, and a some softe sent with the fords of her mattage settlement to purchase for her an amount of L300 to his wife. Mrs. Mary Fickus, and L300 to Maretson Clarker Buscard. Decree the life of his wife.

five aweiths of the income from the remainder of his property is to be paid to his saster, Mrs. Farina; five incliths to Thomas William Contenuy; and two twelfths in Eleanor Thompson. Subject therein, he further gives Linguage to his sister: Linguage to T. W. Courtenay; Linguage each to Eleanor Thompson, Charles Letchford Thompson, and Mary Brantingham; Linguage to Henrietta Hunt; and the ultimate residue between his sister, T. W. Courtenay, Eleanor Thompson, and C. L. Thompson.

The will (dated July 18, 1890), with two codicils (dated Jan. 2 and Sept. 27, 1900), of the Right Hon. Robert Bourke, Lord Comemara, P.C., of 43, Grosvenor Street, who died on Sept. I, was proved on Oct. 15 by Robert Charice Ponscolor, the sole executor, the value of the relate being £53,403. The testator bequesths £1000 to his brother, General the Hon. John Joselyn Bourke; £500 to his sister-in-law, the Lady Albreda Hourke; £1000 to his nephew, Captain the Hon. Maurice Archibald Bourke; A Son each to his nephews the Hon, Algerian Henry and Toronce Theoriald Borke, and to his more, the Hon. Eva Constance Wyndham Quing his silver address-cases, the pola prize won by his staff in India, and his letters. papers, partials, and photographs to his nephew, the Earl of Mayo; £1000 to his late secretary,]. D. River; and other legacies. The residue of his property be beaves to his brothers, Major the Hon, Edward

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The will (dated April 7, 1841), with three coderils (dated Jan. 14 and Nov. 28, 1901, and May 14, 1902), of Mr. George Pepler, Senior Deputy of the Court of Common Coencil, of Broomham Bosse, Santon, who ded on Ang. 13, was provid on Oct. 17 by George Taylor and Henry George Smallwood, the eventors, the value of the relate being £30,357. The restaur bequeaths £1000 and his tivic decurations to his grandson George Leonard Pepler; £1000, his silver tankards and salvers, and his collection of invitation-cards to City meetings and festivities to his grandson Henry Boughs Clarke Pepler; £100 to his noise, Emma Louisa Jones; £300 to his sister, Emma Adalatide Pepler; £500 to George Taylor; £100 per amount to his beother Joseph; and a few small logaries. The residue of his property, for leaves to the children of his deceased son, George Henry Pepler.

The will (dated Match 4, 1900) of Mrs. Elizabeth Aen Ade, of 21, Sussex Gardons, Hyde Park, who died on Sept. 16, was proved on Oct. 20 by Mrs. Emily Mary

Walker, the sister, and Thomas Gilbert Hocking, the execution, the value of the estate being £30,334. The testatric gives all her interest in the leasehold premises. testative gives all her interest in the leasehold premises, is, New Hond Street, in her aster for the, and then to come Kinsey: £100 each to the St. Mary's Hospital (Paddingtor) and the Reval Orthogovola: Hospital (Dalord Street); £1000 to her cousin, Charlotte Ellen Kinsey: £500 each to Edward Hilber, Mary Allord, and ner aimt, Mrs. Netman: £400 each to Hogh Meredith Itaker and Thomas Giffert Hocking: £500 to the sons of her used, Mrs. Allord; and other small legales, The residue of her property she heaves, upon trust, for her short for life; and then an to one third to her crossen finite flaker, and one third each to the children of her acuse. Mrs. Norman and Mrs. Allord. agnes, Mrs. Norman and Mrs. Alfend.

Mr. J. P. O'Connec's seen penny workly is to be contilled #. P.'s Hirelly, and it will be a resocilary for the insoschold rather than a new organ of emission. Mr. O'Conner will recive his farmous "Block of the Week" article, once the most prominent feature of the Standar Now. The best books of the day, the best thought of the hour, will be reflected in special pages. Personality, anecdote, and crisp comment will be abundant. Mr O'Connur is a believer in the serial story, and a theilling take of modern life, by Mr. Rider Haggard, will be begun in the first mamber. It bears the arresting tide of "Stella Frigelius: A Take of Three Destrices." Special attration will be given to short stories. To women, T. It's Weekly will ofter pages of exceptional utterest; here the "sensible" note will prevail over trivolity. All topics will be treated in a glowing personal manner and from the point of view of human interest,

The Great Northern Railway announce a series of squesions from London (Moorgaly, Aldersgate, Farringdon, King's Cross, Finsbury Park, etc.) to the provinces during the winter months as follows: Thursdays, Nov. 6, 20, and Dec. 4. for one day to Hirchin, Baldock, and Receives, also be one on these days to Combettion. Reysten: also her one or three days to Cambridge. Pamphlets giving full particulars as to fares, etc., have been issued; and can be obtained at any Great Northern statum or lown office.

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ECCLESIASTICAL NOTES.

The Rev. Alfred Winnington Ingram, who is a brother of the Bushop of London, has lately been appointed to the valuable living of Enville, Staffordshire. He has for some years been Vicas of Rathby-with-Groby, Lexestershire, Both benefices are in the clft of the trustees of the late Lord Stamford and Warrington.

Canon Moore Ede is showing the same energy at Whithura that he draplayed in the densely populated parish of Gareshead. He is building a ciergy house in one village and a new mission church in another, and has instituted such useful zelorus as the starting of horticultural societies and young men's clubs. Canon Moore Ede is one of the most active and realous clergymen in England.

The Rev. R. J. Campbell, of Brighton, has agreed to be responsible for the Thursday aconces at the City-Temple throughout the winter. Dr. Parker was most anxious that these services should not be discontinued, as they are so greatly valued by City mon. Mr. Campbell will, when possible, occupy the polpit homself, and, when other engagements prevent his being in London, he will arrange for suitable supply. Mr. Campbell has been frequently at the City Temple during recent months, and, in his mageiness to help Dr. Parker, by is undertaking work which must severely tax his strongth.

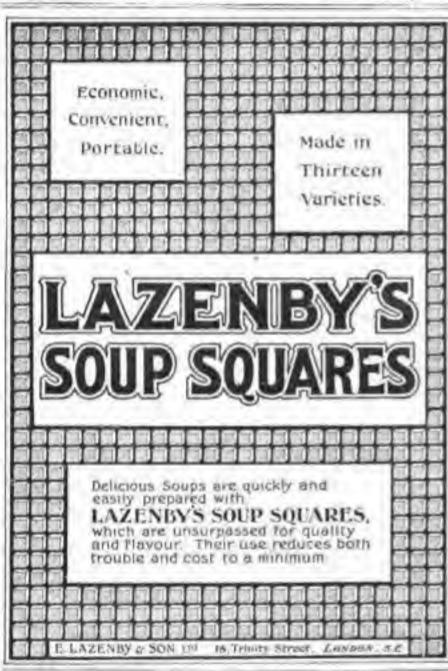
Canterbury has less two of its most venerable figures in Canon Rawineson and Canon Machar. Canon Machar's Old and New Testament handlineks were for many years a household word, and were constantly used in schools. Canon Machar lived at Canterbury for twenty-two years, having been appointed in 880 Warden of St. Augustine's College. The College is a refoundation of the famous religious house which in the Middle Ages was one of the chief girass of the cathodral city. Dean Stanley has told its history in his "Memorials of Canterbury." In 1818, when the buildings had fallen into min and decay, they were parchased by the late Mr. Beresford Hope, who adapted them for the purpose of a missionary college. Dr. Machar, until laid aside by his long filmess, took a large part in the education of the students.

The Rev. Harry Wilson, who has done such invaluable work during the past twenty years in Stephery, has been forced, using to ill-health, to resign the living of St. Augustias's. His long and active career columnated in the building of the Red House, "a public-house without liver," which is a notable landmark in the Lommercial Read. It is much appreciated by the working men and women in this crawded district. Mr. Wilson's boother, known to the congregation as "Father Richard," has necceeded him in the incumbercy.

The Rev. Hugh Price Hughes has quite recovered from his attack of influenza, and has resumed his services at St. James's Hail. For part of each week Mr. Hughes gues to Haslemere, where a charming country home has been provided for him by his friends. The latest development of Wesleyan enterprise in London is the taking of the Cerand Theatre, Islangton, by the Central London Mosson for services on Sanday evening. It is hoped that by holding late meetings the non-churchgoing classes of this crowded district may be brought under Chustian influences.

The Rishup-elect of Melbourne, Canon Lowther Clarke, will be consecrated in St. Paul's Cathedral on All Saints' Day by the Archhishop of Canterbury.

Several of the Bishops are at present somewhat seriously ill, and are obliged to rest during the busiest weeks of the year. The deepest sympathy is felt for Dr. Festing, Bishop of St. Albans, whose state of health has for several years caused grave anxiety. Although by no means an old man, the Bishop has suffered for some years from heart weakness, induced, no doubt, by the prolonged strain of his various London incanularities. The Bishop of Carlisle is in the South of England reporting slowly from his recent breakdown. The Bishop of Southampton has gone to Italy for six weeks.









Biliousness Indigestion & Neuralgia banished.

OST PARENTS AGREE THAT THEIR CHILDREN are a great anxiety to them as they grow into womanhood and manhood. This is particularly so if they are handicapped by ill-health. Such was the case with Miss Mary Annie Herrington, aged seventeen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herrington, General Shopkeepers, Corner House, Lower Street, Stanstead, Essex. Below is an interesting account of her cure from indigestion and biliousness, by Bile Beans for Biliousness. To a Bishop's Stortford Reporter, Mrs. Herrington gladly told how her daughter was cured. She said:—

"Ever since Mary was a child she suffered from painful bilinus attacks. These sometimes kept her in bed for two or three days. She was subject to these all through her school days, at intervals of about two weeks. She also suffered very much from indigestion. The food she ate did not agree with her, and she was often taken suddenly ill while out at play. Her stomach seemed especially weak in the marning. Often when she would come downstairs also would retch terribly, and bring up a quantity of bile. Her food did her as good, and, to make matters were, nauralgia asked her in efficient parts of the back, the pains, Mary used to say, were terrible, indeed, we despoired of her over being well again, as we had tried so many medicious, all of which failed to give personnent relief. It was at this insertion that I saw as around in a paper of a young woman being cured by like because. As the case was similar to my daughter's 1 percured a bir. These did her an enough good that I got her to continue that the Brane. As also took them, the biliness attacks became here regular and not to severy. The independent attacks became here regular and not to severy. The independent also present as the case we had been made thereof the biliness attacks became less regular and not to severy. The independent also presently disappeared."

Mere, increasion added that she would be glad to have her daughter's case published, in other that others might benefit from her experience.



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OUR NOTE BOOK.

BY L. P. AUSEIN.

"Procedent is a curse." This is Lord Rosebery's disrespectful way of handling the British Constitutionthat sacred Ark which is pillared on procedent. Some time ago I dwelt on the absordity of eatling Lord Kitchener to India instead of setting him to extinguish the nincompoupery of the War Office. It gratifies me to know that Lord Rosebery is of the same opinion. Contemptuous of precedent, he would make Lord Kitchener Secretary for War, regardless of the pedagts who think that a Parliamentary civilian knows more about war than a great soldier, and that the appointment of that soldier to manage the War Office would destroy all the Therties which have descended to us from Mugna Charta. Lord Rosebery, I imagine, would not propose that the Secretary for War should always be a soldier. He means simply that when we have a man of Lord Kitchenet's organising genius we should turn this genius to the best account, and not waste it his five years by quartering it in India. Give-Lord Kitchenes five years in Pail Mall, and then we should are whother the visted rights of miscompoopery could withstand the will that wore out the Boer resistance.

At present the amcompoop (it is Lord Rosebery's excellent word) assumes that he is entitled to discredit the service so long as he dies nothing unbecoming to a gentleman. It was actually urged on his behalf in the House of Commons, touching his above in the Remount scattlal, that he was not dishonest; he was only incompetent. With this certificate of character he providly confronted an astonished nation. What would Lord Kitchener have said to such a plea for incompetence in the field i If it is not sufficient to be a gentleman in the presence of the enemy, why abouted it stoffice for any administrative department? If the gentleman is incapable of forethought; if he has not the slightest idea of organisaction; if he does not know how to buy horses for the Army; if, in a war with a case of horsemen, his motor is "Unmounted men prefetted": then all the pathetic liketing are lightly of his such of horson, and the charmof his unclety, might not to keep him in the employment of the State. It is no use appointing committors of inquiry to issue reports fail of mild concern and feeble censure. When I read one of these precious documents I think of the curate to "The Private "who must to way to his tormentors, " If you Secretary," the that again, I'll give you a good hard knock !" The report of the Remount Committee bristles with this reverend. annegative, which is not intended to fruit anybody.

Mr. Chamberlain is violating precodent by going to South Africa. It is munifically so rational a step that there is universal approval. But some forteen heads are wagging sailly because Mr. Chamberlain is going in a was ship. This is supposed to give his movion an air of braggedonio, if not of menace. It is a needless flaunting of our naval power. It is quite inconsistent with the purely civic character of Mr. Chambertoin's office. The war-ship happens to be the final Hope, carefully chosen because it is the ship which represents the contribution of the Cape to the Navy. Hat even that does not pacify the precimiets who think the Colonial Socretary wants to overage the Cape with its own guns. Perhaps he night to sail in a harmless brig, manued by Quakers. Mr. Knager was brought to Europe in a Dotch war-ship; luc it is improper for a British war-ship to take a British Minister to a British colony. This is almost as impressive in the suggestion that arithmetic in Voluntary achieve is "saught on Anglican lines." The dogmathat twice that are four in made to convey the dustrine of Impliemal regeneration. By some means equally subtle, the trans Hope, with Mr. Chamberlain on beard, will spread devastation and terror.

General Valuers, who has proved that lecturing in England is more rational than egg-dancing on the Continent, is said to have offered the War Office his services against the Sumilis. This must be heart-breaking to people who think that the fanatical frency of a Mullah on the edge of civilisation is a reboke to the bloated resolence of the British Empire. It seems there are Boers so misguided already by a wicked Imperiation that they are eager to lear arms against a Mullan struggling to be free! A Mullah's motives are always delightfully mysterious; but in this case they are complicated by a gentleman who might have stepped out of not of Mr. Anthony Hope's invels to ruffe European diplomacy by adding Samuldard to the Austrian Empire. He says the Mullah is merely his agent. If Mr. Anthony Hope will give his mind to this ramance, he may discover that the Mullah is really a Pan-Corman with his face blacked; he may even be blacked all over, like the amateur actor who played Othellin Now, if General Viljoen should take the field against the Mullah, and if the Mullah's complexion should come off in the encounter, disclosing the Tentonic intrepolity of Heir Matter, would not that worthy point the finger of repreach and cry, If Mr. Anthony Hope should shrink from this conclusion, perhaps it will commend itself to some Certinary airtist.

It is something to know, on the authority of Sir Horacz Rumbold, lately our Ambassador at Vienna, that the Emperor Francis Joseph was our strunch broad through the Boer War. "I am alongether on the side of England," he said to the Ambassador, in the presence of other Amhassadors, at the moment when affairs in South Africa were darkest for our prestige. That notable atterance must have had its effect in the Chancelleties of Europe. Further, our Ambassador was invited to take the formal step which set in motion the legal muchinery for the repression of the come spirit in adverse comment on British policy. Caricature did not enjoy in Austria. the license which can uncherfied in Germany. Germans are good enough to explain that our representative ar Borlin did not take the action of his colleague at Vienna. He did not take it for the excellent reason that the initiative of Vienna was not imitated by an equality exalted carbority at Bellin. If the German caricularists had lavished their anniable fancies on the Caar, would Berlin have waited for the Russian Andressadir, to complain? Sir Hurace Rombold frankly notes in German opinion a rooted malevolence against this cismtry, very different from the basse dislike which many feet ignore have for ner national characteristics. This distike is not a permanent threat with which Governments have to reckan; but the other sentiment has a political hent, which cannot be hidden from on by the transitory blandishments of imperial visitors.

Somebody in America has thoughtfully sent me two numbers of the New Francisco Argonaut, in which I find excellent reading. There is, indeed, such a compelling quality in that journal that I had read most at the matter before discovering that both numbers were these years aid! I cannot guess the motive of my unknown benefactor union be wanted to impress upon me the modest perducion with which the editor of the Argonous apologised to his readon in ou article for telling them less same. He was forced from his believed privacy, he said, by a law of the Californian Legislature, which demands that every article, paragraph, or statement in a newspaper shall be signed by the writer. Many writers may be employed to returned the editorul mind. An editor may have an impiration to the dead of the night, jump out of ledand speak his mind outs a phosograph. The roses of the plunngraph, speaking nest day to a secretary with punsibly suctivit emphasis, might give the article tooth a colour that, to comply with the spirit of the law, the responsibility of the instrument should be indicated in the eignature. For Instance, if the editor's name were Junes, and the necretary's Smith, the article would he signed thus, "Schorum Jones, through the Phopograph, per Septimon Smith." In case of legal preced-In time of legal processiings, it neight he necessary not simply to adminish Mesets Jones and Smith, but to have the Phonograph publishe smashed by the local executioner.

The editor of the Argonaut did unt enter fully into this contingency; but he warned his readers that, as he felt spiritually responsible for every writer in his paper, they must be prepared for a monotonous frequency in the publication of his name. This sensifiveness of councience is honourable to the journalism of San Francisco, and furnishes a complete assure, if any he sended, to the aspersions of the Californian legislators, for whose moral character, index 1, the editor of the Argonaut professes to high extern. Conscience, it is clear, does not make cowards of an all. But there is a modesty in journalises which could not be dragged, even by such a law, late the light of print. Some editors, I believe, rather than sign their articles would supprior them, and publish nothing but statements to the authority of Reuter. One London journal has already desisted from all expressions of editorial judgment, and instead we have the opinions of " a correspondent," who seems to be a singularly accomplished and versatile man. Needless to say that he will always hide from lame. This is an omen. A sceptical age questions the utility of dramatic critics. Reviewers, loader-writers, editors, will soon have had their day, and papers will come out by themselves. You will press the botton of an antomaton which will jerk at you a printed short of news, and what you may think of that will be entirely your own affair.

To a British jury all critics are obnesious. Prove that your husiness has been injured by criticism, and tury will award you damages. If you produce what is railed in theatrical putlance " a good knockabout entertainment," and a critic presence to call it stoff and vulgar, you have only to ab. v a jury that the public gave you the cold shoulder after the appearance of this notice, and your case is manywetable. No foryman troubles to consider that you invited the critic to express an opinion, and that he has just as much right to call your intertainment dult and sulgar as to say that it is a marvel of humour and refinement. To the paryman peace is the legitemate encouragement of trade; but blame; even on purely artistic grounds, is unlawful interference between the trader and his customers. This great prioriple, if pressed with vigour, will make an end of criticism; and who, save the statying critico, will care e

THE PLAYHOUSES. "THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON," AT THE DUKE OF YORK'S.

Mr. Barrie's new play, "The Admirable Crichton," just produced at the Duke of York's Theatre, is a modern fantasy, very entertaining in an extravagant, not to say farcical way, mildly satirical of social inequalities and thrones about them, not over-full of dramatic incident or smart dialogue-rather too marked by long pauses, allowing of elaborate business, and finished off by a cold douche of relentless if necessary realism. here, real and titular, is a butler - a butler of inventive genius and marked individuality, who shows to brilliant advantage as compared with a party of rich idlers, a peer, his three daughters, and his wasted nephew, when they are all wrecked on the incyltable desert island of many a fable. The peer is a declared believer in the equality of man, and yet wishes on the island to retain his privileges of authority and indolence. The butler strongly supports class distinctions as an redinance of nature, yet soon becomes dictator of the castaways. Indeed, the changes of position and charracter involved by an enforced return to nature are most comically, and for one moment poignantly, exploited by Mr. Barrie. The poer becomes a mere juvial scullion, fend of playing a concerting; the aristocratic girls tern Amazens, and one of them, engaged to a young lord at home, falls in love with the butlergovernor, and extracts (in the play's one strong scene) a confession of attachment. But a gun is beard, a ship has come, and in the last art the old relations are re-established, Mr. H. B. Irving is the botler, and has never acted more admirably importurbable, masterful, and passionate by turns. The heroine's rôle is rather too subtle and too true perhaps to realities to be made sympathetic, though Miss Irene Vanbrugh invests it with all her personal charm: But Mr. Genuld Do Maurier and Mr. Kemble have never acted more drolly than as the smart idler and the elderly peer who suffer so strange a honieversement.

"ELEANOR," AT THE COURT.

If only to see Miss Marion Terry's acting of the titles role- acting of rare charm and self-aliantinementplaygues should syrtainly attend the Court Theatre's multiones of "Eleanor." In Mrs. Humphry Ward's amateurish adaptation of her novel there is one striking scene which shows a partient, fuded woman confessing her love for a priggish man friend, and appealing to the generosity of a young and unconscious rival. This poignant passage is exquisitely tendered by Miss. Terry herself, and by Mise Lilian Braithwaite, an actres. whose pretty sincerity almost conceals the Quixotic little ing/war's conventional nature. But one ocene does not make a play, and as a play "Eleanor" is spoilt. by overmuch "diserators" and by Mrs. Ward's lack of dramatic testing. Its characters are for ever talking bookishly and indulging in prolonged narrations; its thin and humaus na story offers excessive dialogue as a substitute for sparse incident; its Haenic madwoman very cleverly portrayed by Miss Robins—is quite a superfluous figure in the author's scheme, and its heroine takes full three-quarters of an hour in dying, and su concluding a piece the whole atmosphere of which is charged with mournful sentimentality.

"MY LADY VIRTUR," AT THE GARRICK.

In "My Lady Virtue" Mr. Esmond has written what is so far his best work a play that, while interesting rather than moving, while mechanical in its " Scrap of Paper" adventures, is agreeably sane and human, and exhibits not only ingenious stage resource, but plausible development of character. Out of the relations of such uppromitting figures as a Pharitaic bushand; a Bihemian lady; her raffish spouse, intent on blackmail; and the Pharisce's wife, at first a mere abstraction of u. compromising virtue, Mr. Eamond contrices, by allowing for the influences of common sense and complex mutivos. to evolve a series of situations at once surprising and natural, dramatic and amusing. Indeed, such delightfully unexpected and droll reasonableness is attributed to the blackmatter and his reckless wife that these become the bern and bernine; and so, though there is something very winning and sincere about the "Lady Virtue" of Miss Eva Moore, it is the genial suggity of Mr. Hourchier and the picturesque personality of Misa Violet Vanbrugh in the rôles of the lax couple that provide the dominant features of the interpretation of Mr. Esmand's entertaining comedy.

"CAPIAIN KETTLE," AT THE ADELPHI.

A sense of humour and conjugal devotion are hardly the best qualifications for a melodramatic here, as Messus, Malcolm Watson and Murray Carson have found in writing a play round that ferocious sprifter, Captain Kettle. Compolled to invent a love interest, they have had to exploit Dona Chrilde's infatuation for the Sunderland skipper, and on the stage the encounters of the amorous Spanish beauty and the indignant little Captain prove grotesquely incredible. Auxious to avoid the convention of an ever-victorious gallant, they have suffered poor Kettle, as would-be liberator of a sort of Dreyfus, to be constantly rescued himself amid his audience's trente Loughter. Still, what with vigorous acting,

especially that of Mr. Alángdon, Mr. Kinghorey, and Mr. Carson (the last not physically an ideal Kettle), fine scenery—notably a realistic picture of a yacht's dock—a sensational story, and quaint (if often animended) for, " Captain Kettle," should recover for Mr. Terres's and trace in forces to be sense. old home its former popularity.

" MARTINGCE," AT THE HIPPODROUE,

The management of the Lundon Hippodrome is never satisfied to stand still, and is always varying its enter-tainment, but its latest coup is its most startling. Not tainment, but its latest coup is its most starting. Not content with a programme which includes a bewildering series of acrobats, jugglers, equestrians, imitators of musical instruments cowbers, performing dogs, etc., as well as "The Bradits" sketch and its mill-dam "sensation," Mr. Moss and his colleagues have arranged a production which is sorely the last word in stage realism. In "Martingue" we are abown at first the city of St. Pierre, prosperous and peaceful, Mont Pelée in the background; and then comes a vivid representation of the volcanic eruption and its showers of glowing ashes. the volcanic eruption and its showers of glowing ashes, in order to give verification to this grisly piece of make - believe, some thirty declared sarvivors of the catastrophe have been specially orgaged to providentive song, and dances at the Hippodrome.

PARLIAMENT.

The Committee debates on the Education Bill have been chiefly concerned with the appointment of teachers in denominational schools. Mr. Balfour argued that it was impossible to maintain the denominational character of these schools if the appointment of teachers were vested in the local authority. The grievance of the Nanconformists that the Hill would exclude them from the teaching profession in half the schools in the creantry, by declared to be irremediable by any conceivable plan short of abeliahing the Voluntary schools marright, Mr. Balfour contended that the Opposition was logically bound to advecte that consister or to accept the Government scheme. Mr. Middlemore, speaking as a Liberal Enloyist, warned the Government that a scheme which empowered the Voluntary school managers exclusively to appoint the teachers who were managers exclusively to appoint the reachers who were paid out of public money could not last. There would be friction between the managers and the elective authority. and the managers would eventually go to the walt. Some important concessions were their made by the Courtment. Mr. Belfour accopied an amountment providing that all the Volontary accopied an amountment providing that all the Volontary accopied are account to be administers, "may be appointed irrespective of religious creed." An attempt to make this ubligatory was not successful; but the Government agreed that the local amountment about how the scale of the courtment agreed that the local amountment about the second courtment agreed that the local amountment about the second courtment agreed that the local amountment agreed the second courtment agreed that the local amountment agreed the second courtment agreed the second courtment agreed that the local amountment agreed the second courtment agreed the second courtment agreed the second courtment agreed that the local amountment agreed the second courtment agreed that the second courtment agreed the second courtment agreed that the second courtment agreed the second courtment agreed that the second courtment agreed the second courtment agreed the second courtment agreed the second courtment agreed that the second courtment agreed the seco authority should have the right to prevent the dismissal of a teacher on any grounds oscionnested with the religious matruction. It was further consisted that the religious instruction should be controlled by the managers and not by the clergy. On this point Lord Hugh Curli strongly opposed the Government, declaring that the amendment was insulting to the clergy; but Mr. Raifone maintained that it was a necessary check on a small clerkest minority whose views were wholly out of accord with public apprises. opinion,

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OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

THE ALL-BRITISH CABLE.

Three o'clock on the morning of thember 31 will be a memorable moment in the history of the Empire, for at that time at Suca, in the Firi Islands, was completed the last link of the Pacific Cahle which places Great Britain in direct telegraphic communication with her Colonies. A message of congratulation was immediately despatched to the King, and during the day Mr. Seddon congratulated Lady Vogel, regretting that her late hisband, Sir Jolius, had not been sparred to see the consummation of the scheme which was a morniment to his genius and foresight. Hitherto telegraphic communication between Canada and Australia had been possible only by way of the West Const of Africa or the Red Sea, and re rough the message had to pass through territory belonging to about a dozen different nationalities; har now, at one stroke, the Dominion has been brought ten thousand telegraphic the Dominion has been brought ten thousand telegraphic miles neater the Australusian Commonwoodth, while the Mother Country can, in times of international stress, rest confident that her messages to her children abroad will pass through none but friendly hands. The new cable has its Australian terminus at Southport, in Queensand its New Zealand terminus at Doubtless Bay, in Auckland. From Southport the cable proceeds north-in Auckland. From Southport the cable proceeds north-cast across the Pacific, by way of Norfolk Island. Fifth and Fanning Island, to Vancouver. A gloth-han thus been put cound the earth, thereby livaling the feat of Pack. In that circle the only non-litable points touched are Madeira and St. Vincent. In the points touched are Madeira and St. Vincent. In the lace of enormous difficulties, owing to the attenuous opposition of other interests, the scheme has been suc-cessfully carried through by Sir Sandford Floming, who has been warmly congranulated by the Australian Colonies. The east of the project has been two million pounds. The cable has been taid by two versels, the Augini and the Colonia. The fermer ship has laid, in



THE COMPLETION OF THE ALL-BRITISH PACIFIC CARLS FROM AUSTRALAMA TO VANCOUVER, OCTOBER 31: CHART OF THE TREEGRAPHIC LINE BETWEEN THE MOTHER CHENTRY AND THE COLUMNS

The last link was encoupulate connected at Suon, in the Past Islands

the Southpart, Norfolk Island, New Zealand, and Fig. sections, 1415 knots of cable, weighing 5421 time. On the Fanning-Pit section site has laid 4151 knots, and a small section of 113 knots, the gross weight of these being 4223 times. The Colomis, which laid the Vancount-Familing section, paid out in all some 4440 knots of cable, origining 7684 tons. Mr. F. R. Liicas, engineer in chief to the Telegraph Construction and Maintenance Company. has laid the whole of those cables.

A MENACE TO THE CABLE.

In "The Knights" of Aristophanes, a conference of trirenes in throe-bonched galleys is described, in which one of the vessels prefers to stay in harbour and be extenup by the terodo rather than sail on a certain secret expedition to Carthage. Triremes are districtly old-fashiened, but the tendo (a small moliuse commonly known as the shipwnem) is as modern as ever if was, and bores through the sheathing of substating cables. It varies in dimensions from the minutest point to a foot and more in length. Our drawings point to a foot and more in length. Our drawings are made from some specimens taken from an actual piece of cable, and some sheeds of part of the destroyed sheath are shown in the linestration. Much study has been given to the working of this pest, but it has not even yet been absolutely determined whether it bures with the "foot," using the shells as a fulcrum, or cuts into the material by the rotary motion of the valves themselves. It is not for nourislement that the creature bores, as it feeds through the siphons, which remain out in the water with their two long protective pallets. It is to be hoped that the new deep-sea cable has not been laid with two great temerity, for in space of warnings to the Covernment, the line has been put down at depths never before attempted. It is unlikely that the methods at pro-yent in use for the recovery of broken rahies would be at all practicable in such deep waters. The Britannia Yountains, a range of heights on the Pacific floot, presented a great difficulty owing to an enurmously deep valley, and these eminences were deliberately avoided.

THE SOMALILAND EXPEDITION.

After public anyery for Colonel Sways is rafety had been set ut test, the interest of the Somuldand incident control in the preparations which are in prognies for an expedition to expel the Mullah, who is more methodical than most. A Bowhay regiment and you Alexan troops from the Protecticate (visups par-ticularly well suited to the local conditions of

Somalliand are under orders to join the expedition, and Lieutenant Colonel Margusson, with 230 men of the 2nd King's African Rifes and fally Sikhs, recently passed and King's African Rales and fully Sikhs, recently passed through Plantyre on route for Chinde, where they were timed to embark too New A. A telegram from Aden, theld New, J., amounted that Colonel Swayor had been temporarily recalled in order in it be might act as adviser to the Emergy Office. Meanwhile towneral Manufag assumes suppress command of the expedition, which, it is believed, will not advance for about its works. By that time Colonel Swayor will, no doubt, be back at his post. The latest reinforcements for the endomn are the post. The latest reinforcements for the addition of the colone. at Aden at the end of the month; and will bring the strength of the Seco up to about these thousand men. The native levies and the African Prosectorate Regiments

will be used in preference to the ladians, who will probably be placed to guard the lines of communication, the difficulties of transport, comate, etc., particu-larly affecting them. On the same day a rumour, which caused conviderable oneasiness, became corrent that the Multan had raided no advanced output near Relecto and had captured a caree transport. Inquity a careet reassport. Inquiry at the Foreign Office was not by the information that nothing was known efficially of this taid. From Raly comes a report that the Modah has record a mani-ture, which shows that he knows his own mind. "My equition," says the patriotic fanatic, "is that Somaliland familie, "to that Somaliland ought to be in custary with civilization. We might to have, like all other peoples a country. My sale aim is to necure the independence of the Somalis." Authorities well proparated with the country have declared that it will be necessary to advance through Italian Somalitand, as the Mullah's heat more will profitably be her more will probably be to withdraw his forces as far from the British bose as

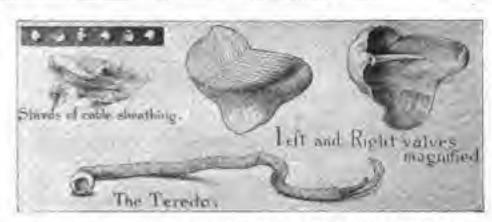
possible. In this advance is in said the Italian Govern-ment would willingly agree. The Besadt Company, it is annualled, has undertaken to convey to Somaithand on Italian garrison rundering about Some iron. The Italian garrison remisering about 8 see men. The transport of half a milion cartridges and other war stores also enters into the scheme. The scene of operations is mountally described in another column.

RECENT ARCHITOLOGICAL DISCOVERIES

In a garden a few yords to the morth of Box Church, about two tables from Bark, ome excellent remains of a Roman villa have, during the last three months, been encavated by the Wiltshire Archaeoli-gical Society. The existence of the villa gical Society. The curstone of the vital has been known for many years, as frag-ments of Haman tesselated prevenent and other antiquities have from time to time come to light; but this year, at the amoust meeting of the Wittshire Society, it was definitely resolved to explore the site, and Mr. H. Dell, of Opene House, Malfielders undertain to here the whole Melksham, undertook to hear the whole expense of the investigation. In August the work was begun, and a number of objects of interest, including many Imporents of fresco-painting of surprising freshness, have been unrarthed. The music justinest was wrought in five entions, white, time, willow, red, and purple; and it is probable that the materials for the tiles were obtained in the immediate neighbourhood.

Last month, at Enfeld, where workmen were digging the foundations of a house about 130 yards south

tion on the hd, of which we give an limitration, diclared



A MENACE TO THE ALL-SELTISH CABLE: THE TEREDO, A MOLLUSC WHICH EATS INTO SUBMARINE TELEGRAPH LINES.

thereis by d. Hugh finler from spainters in the Natural History Museum, South Kenzington.

the work to be of Roman origin; and soon afterwards a sepulcheal chest was found about three or four yards from the coffin. This was composed of tiles twelve inches square, two os each side and one at each ead. Within wast two unto partly filled with cremated bones. The whole was covered with a layer of large flints. Although The urins were considerably decayed, chough remained to indicate their original shape. The Coroner held an inquest apon the relies, which were examined by an expert in the British Museum. The date of the interment is uncertain.

THE SMALLEST STATE IN EUROPE

The Italian Republic of San Marino, situated on Monte-Titano among the Apennines, took its tise in the nixth century of our era. The founder was a Dalmatian soldier named Marino, who in the reign of Diorletian fled from Rosac and retired with several companions to Monte-Titano, where they carried on the Irade of stone-culters. At the accessio, of Constantine, Marinos wan ordained a priest, and his religious scall hid to his being styled Saint during his his, and to his canonisation after death. The birthday of Marinos is celebrated every year on Sept. 1. The independence of the little State dates from the tenth century. The Government of the Republic consists of a grand 'control of sixty manufaces, of whom twenty are nothers, twenty are burghers, The Italian Republic of San Marino, situated on Monte

are notices, twenty are burghers, and twenty are rural proprietors. The centre of government is in the Palace, which, with the Cathedral and the ancient citadel, is structed on the top of a mountain. On a jower spar rests the town of San Marino itself. Throughout the little territory, which is well culti-cated, are see raismaller beroughs. The supreme office is vested in two Captams-Regent, who hold the Presidency of the Senate and the Administration of the country; one takes charge of the city, the other of the tural districts. In former times they were called Comula or Gostaloriers. The artillery of the State consists of two small mortars, which are used at electrons and so buildays. From the vix candidates for the supreme magneracy who obtain the highest



HINE PENCE

wote, the Captains-Regent are chosen by lot before the high altar of the Cathodral. When the two successful candidates have taken the oath in the great Hall of the Council, they are solemnly invested by their predecessors with the Order of the Grand Cross of San Marino. The population is about 9000. All citizens

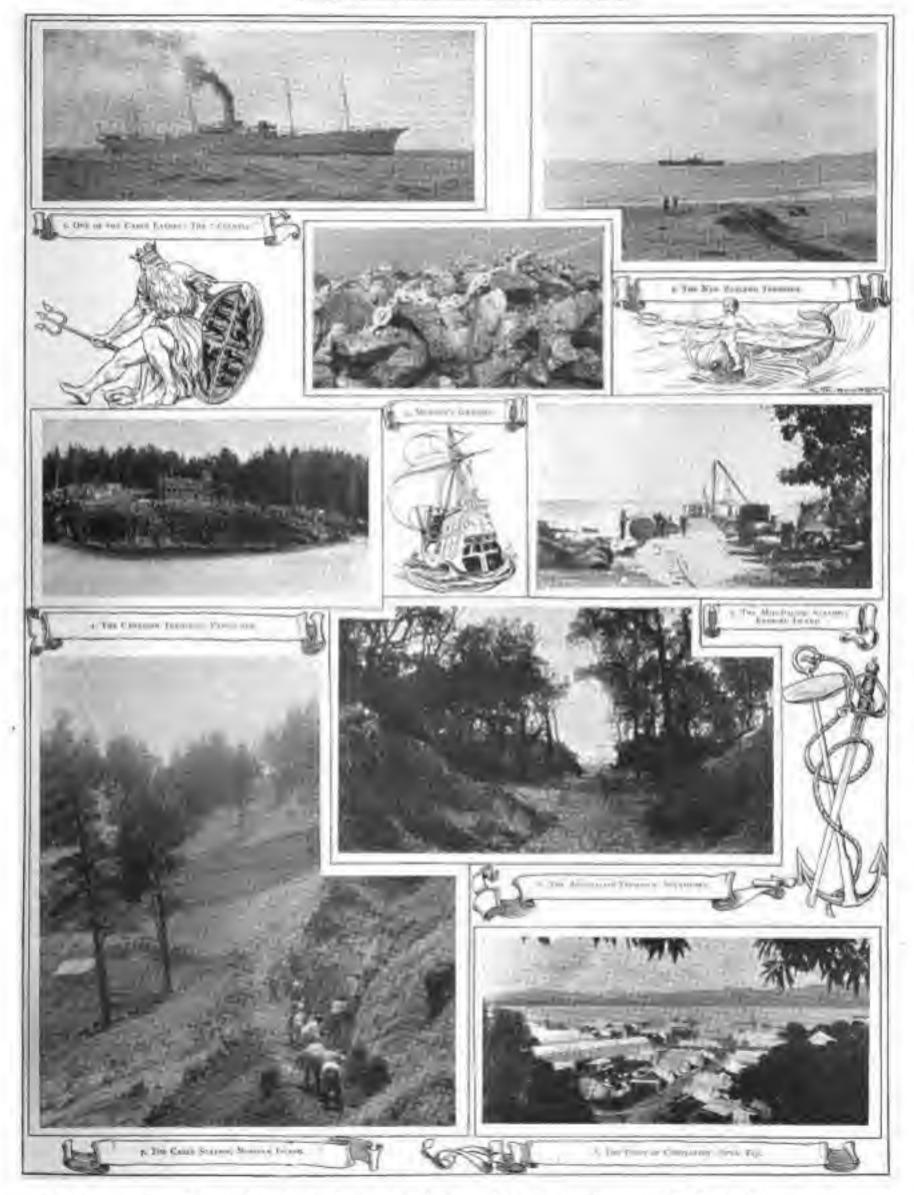


NEW GOLF LINKS AT ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA; A NATURAL BUNKER. The links, which our beautiracis astuated, add not mulher difractive to the popular manifest and restricted of the sense of the state of the sense of

of Lincoln Road, and regards east of the Great Fastern between the ages of eighteen and sixty are liable for Raiway, a curious leaden coffin was discovered at a military service. There are uniforms, however (blue depth of about two feet below the surface. The ornamental and white, the colours of the Republic), only for a standing army of sixty.

THE COMPLETION OF THE ALL-BRITISH CABLE FROM AUSTRALIA TO VANCOUVER.

Energianne remissed by the formation (control look and Masterianical Content.



- 1. THE "Coloris," MIRCH LARROW THE VANCOUNTS. PANESS. SECTION 1145 Known, Williams. 1984 Tors.
- a Tile "Annies" Bursoiss int Calle Assent at Decirities Bur, Accuries, N.C. Or the Burnasse, Norman Beast, New Zestand, and For and Farring Sections our carp. 1712 Excess of Carps, whichese only Tors.
- 1. THE METHOD OF CATCHOOM & LONG CARLE OR THE SEA FLORM.

- 4. Tott Cana-Sjer ber ben Sume wurde von Wies Erress ent Water.
- S. Contractor Wester, Whilip Assessment from the Carea, House, C. A. Barrer, Paris, Conserts where you Carea series, at Sectioners, Queenstand,
- p. The Pauler Station Names Aperadia.
- 6. The Pour is one figs Leader where the Perst Junities was Person on Ormore it.

PERSONAL.

The report of the Culonial Conference shows that Mr. Chamberlain declated the willingness of this country to admit Califoral representatives to the Impered Partiament should the Colories desire it. The Colories for mars undersons, to recommend to their respective Legislatures a preferential treatment of Braish imports. No science of Importal defence was field down. But My Brodenic said thou the War Office would really be ready for a Ецтореан war,

The Hoe. East: Hiddelph, formerly Mank-of-House to Queen Victoria and sometime Lady-in-Waiting to

Princess Hent

Battenberg, who died at bet test-

dense in Henry the There's Louisi, Window Castle, on Oct. 41.

tor many years enjoyed the

triondship and cateem of the coyal family.

Lardy Biddelph was the daughter

of the late Mr. Frederick

Seymour, by Iris marriage with Lady Margaret Girden and was

this related to the Matiguis of

Herriard and the

Alderman Sir Framon Wyatt Tensenti, Lord

Mayor in 1979

catted on the Continues. Mr.

commercial brain.

ing was infrainted in his fafter's

firm, of which be

it now the head. Mr. Truscott aid

oned for the

teen years, and

the City Asstum. Visiting Com-mittee, He is Master of the

Edic

and attho.



THE LARS LAWS BORDERS. Formally Manhad-Homer to Quere Values

Marquis of Hantly She married Georga Sir Myddeline, Biddulph, Keeper of Queen Victoria's Privy Purse, in 1837, and was left a wishow in 1878. Entering Queen Victoria's Household in 1850 as a Mad-of Homour, she held the position until her ourreage. when she became an attendant on her take Majorie. Lady Bidduiph became Lady in Wading to Principle Henry of Battenberg in 1874. At the time of her death she was in her seventy-eighth year.

Mr. George Weats Trustert Alderman of Designate, and new Sheriff of the City of Lendon, is forty-two years old, and is the chiest surviving ma of the late



Mr. G. W. Tenmore, New Short of the City of London.

Master of the Stationers' Comof the Halerdasborn' Company and a Liveryman of the

The provident of an American rading company to charged with a quaint piece of plagration. He honord a warning against agetation, declaring that the intercon-of the county were in the hands of Christian perili-men. How was horrowed almost word for word from an admonition of George III. to the American colonics.

Mr. Lennox Howne, F.R.C.S.E., who died on Nov. 2



Tim Late Mr. Lexun Berrate, Specialist on Throat Decision

Monell Markets the, perhaps the mast distinguished throat operation to the perian mater began Hermone ofe as an artist. his first drawing being leany at an Exhibition of the Society of British Artists when he was righteen, but early in his career reacd his attention in the study of medicine at Edinburgh. In comparatively short time less knowledge aural and Livergeal surgery

etagnistd authority, and, though he will dabbled in art, he made the rate of throat and time diseases his life-work, Mr. Browne was formerly conselling aural surgest to the West Lundon Hospital for the Paralysed and Epikepir, and lectures and examiner on vocal and aural physiology at Triotty College, London. He recame a member of the Royal College of Surgeons in 1963.

Sir Marcus Samuel, the new Lord Mayor of London, has considerable knowledge of municipal affairs and

that thomagh business experievolvable to the Chief Magnetiate of the greatest trading city in the world. He the world. has travelled widely in the Far East and Japan, and it was shiring his wandening there that he established the great trading the head Marrow, who was turn in 1813, in a 14°, for Kent, and tirst intraduced the transpeat of petroleum



he Macre mace.

in the build New Lord Marry of Lordon, through the Sant New Lord Marry of Lordon, through the is a Deputy-Lordonard of the City, was Canal the is a Deputy-Lordonard of the City, was Sheriff in 1944 and 1544; and has been Alderman since 1841. He knighthood, which dates from 1548, was given in recognition of services rendered to II. M.S. Victorium.

According to opinion in Berlin, the Kaiser's visit to Sandrog his epectal in Berni, the Labor's (33) to Sandrog him is possibled cheely by the political relations between England and Germany. It has been brought beare to the Kasser's mind that the attitude of Germany during the late way has completely extranged public freeling in this country. The therefore proposes to be expectally gracious to Calone 1 Ministeriology his viole.

thermany does not agree with the Kaiser's views of are. He has been dilating again on the "immitable principles of heavy," and watning students that there is no safe guide except classical tradition. The test neumo very simple. If a painter closures models from the German working classes he sinlates the classical tradition, and shows that he is a Social Immorrat.

A serviction has lover exceed by a remarkable address by the Done of Rigon on what he cold. "Natural Christianity." It appears to be a discrete which has nothing in common with the businesses of the Christian faith. Many dismittees of the Christian have expressed themselves on the subject in simplicate terms. The suggestion that Or. Fremarite is about to resign is not confirmed.

Mr. Jasper Tully, in the absence of most of his Nationalist relieugues, has played a striking part in the presendings of the Horse of Commune. Some of his constituents have comagnetely invited him to resign line Mr. Tully is not the man to be exerced by the Iti-de League. Non-Nationalist members have incurred the aliaphrasure of that body wirtout any veshile inconvenience,

Mr Melton Prior, now sails for India atmost imme-diately as Special Action for File Hindrated Landon Artez at The Committee Dur-

has hav repre-

Inurnal in some facility-inc came

word in the field

Ashaeti War of

(874) the Carlot

Hierogovinian,

colum, Torkish, Kaffer, Basses, Zulo, and Hoer



Mr. Mingrey Payer. Special Arries of The Attendented London Street

Ware, the ligyptian Cam-paign, 1882; the Soudan and Nil-Espedition, the Water the disturbance in South Africa in 1886, the Green-Turkish the the Indian Durbur. War and the Tuchim Bising, 1897. From 1872 antil 1886 Mr. Print remained for one year only unfinit seeing service. In addition to his work as war-artist, Mr. Prior has attended every State recessory which has occurred during

the slege Lord Rosebery's speach at Edinburgh was tantamount to an acceptance of the office branch in Sr Henry Campbell-Bamerman's speech at Ayr. The Ayr meet-ing earnest a resolution in favour of a conference of the Liberal leaders, and Look Rosebery has intimated his concurrence. At Edinburgh he declared that Gladictonian Home Raie was impossible, that the "clean slate" was imperative, and that the Liberal Party must forget old party cries, and devote themselves to national efficiency in every branch of the public service.

his brief stars in England. He want to Athens with the Prince of Wales's saide in 1875; travelled with the King of Denmark's expedition through Locland; accompanied

the Manquess and Marchimess of Lorne on their first visit

to Canada; and was present at the Berlin Cenference. Mr. Prior's most recent cherpagning was during the late

nar in South Africa, when he was in Ladysmidt during

In regard to Lord Resebery's proposal to make Lord Kitchemer Secretary for War, it is pointed out that a soldier has held that offsie statin Ising memory. General Peyl was War Secretary in Lord Derby's first and second Administrations. In his second neur of office he was not be the Atmy; for he lift his commission when he was test appointed a Minuster.

The Doukholors, who emigrated from Russia to Canada, are giving a great deal of trouble. Instead of peacefully cultivating their farms, they have started out "to meet the Messiah," leaving their flocks and herds to tun wild. This cracy march has been stopped by the authorsties, who are trying to persuade the fanalies to return to their villages. The Doukhohors believe, however, that it is their duty to convert the world.

Father John, of Cronstadt, is greatly distressed by the persestence of the Russian peasantry in according him Disine honeurs. He denounces this as blaspheny, but his disciples refuse to be convinced. There is no end to the eccentricities of the Slav mind.

Lady Samuel, the wife of the new Lord Mayor, upon whom will fall the pleasant, if arduous, duties of busiess

at the many entertainments which mark the civic draf, is the only late B. Benjamin. and married Sir Marco (then Mr.) Samuel in 1881. She confesses to a number of hotbies. Fishing and gardening are among these, but the place of honour is shared by her collection of colour prints colous - prints and her Japanene dwarferess, which are said to be the Stored in England. Lady Samuel lone four children, the He ace Waher



Photo London Street, Law Sastel. New Last Majorett of London.

Samuel, will attain his majority on March 15 of host year,

Imperial grants for the benefit of the Transvaral and Orange Colony will amount to eight millions, including the free grant of three millions to the Boers. The con-tributions of the Continent to the relief of the burghers animent to about fifty thousand pounds,

Mr. Thomas Henry Brooke-Hitching, Sheriff of the City of London for 1902 and 1903, is countially a man of

offairs, and may be relied upon to ophold the dignot y of the am junt office which he is cuited opon to fill. One of the lensknown public men-in the City, he is member of the Court of Cammon Council far the Ward of Farringdan Wahin, oue of the City repreentatives of the Lumian School Board, a member of the Chamber of Commerce, and a Justice of the Prace. He fine also been Chairman of the Vestry, and it. was symbolestly



Mr. T. H. Parent-Himsens, New though of the City of Lundon

anticipated that he would be the first Mayor of Marylebone, an expectation which was, however, not

General De Wet has sailed for home. His colleagues soom to be undecided as to plans bit the immediate future. A risit to America is now unlikely. The Generals are evidently aware at last that they have been very builty advised during their stay in Europe.

Sir William Lee-Warner's experience of Imperial affairs dates from 1819, when he entered the Indian

Service. Civil From then and until his retinement in 1893 to lake up the duties of Secre-Political and Secret Departments of the India Office, he held rarious Revenue and political appointments. Amnug of last he filled those of Collector of Proma and of Sutura, Political Agent at Kelha-pur, Under-Secretary in the Foreign Office of India, Secretary to the Govern-



Sie W. Las-Wanner, K.C.S.L. New Monday of the Cornell of India.

ment of Bombay in Publical and Judicial Departments. Chief Commissioner of Coorg and Resident in Mysore, and additional member of the Viceroy's Council. Ser William was born in 1846, and was educated at Rugby and at St. John's College, Combridge, where he took humans in the Mural Science Tripos. He was knighted in 1898.

MR. J. M. BARRIE'S NEW PLAY AT THE DUKE OF YORK'S THEATRE, NOVEMBER 4.



THE BUT SCENE, ACT III., AND CHARACTERS FROM "THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON."

The story deals with a packet's even of fashionable people and these corrects department on an intend. The Admirable Unidon rivals Craws in ingenetic, and girdles the silved with beauties, to be lighted by an observe circuit when a ship appears. The atmigrat water in the plan water when the religious verses however in right, and Lady Mary Laundy, such is in law with Crawton, implicate him to born the regular antiqued, that they may continue to enjoy their inland, folially,



A DEPERCIATED RELIC OF THE SAPOLEONIC WASS. H.M.S. "Hibernia" wid at Matte for Links, her the flag of many distinguished Admirate.



SUSPANINE AND TORPERO-BOAT TRIALS IN STOKES HAY. The university is No. 3, the nextel shown in day dark on unother page of this number.



THE MEMORIAL AT AVE TO FALLER HOYAL SCOTS FUSILIERS. The skiller, wrought to brown to Mr. Break, R.A., was married in Nov. 1 to the Karl of Replates. It stands in Survey Science Spacer.



THE SCRETCH ANTARCTIC EXPENSION | THE "SCOTIA." Fig. Series, which life the Class in Kitche is, our fenerals a Nonregion Scholer, and communicated at Explana Fibration



A NEW LIFE-SAVING APPARATUS, TESTED AT DOVER, This was referrable austromous, the describes of Captain Descrip, a Normagian, computer a appropriate. It can accommodate townly former. It was it is becausefully socied.



E. WILES SERVING.



P. L. BAWRON MARING A DIFFERENT CATCH.



W. MILES MARING A LOW CATCH.



E. MILES SERVING TO G. ROBEY; ABEL AT THE OTHER WICKEY.



STEADVING THE RALL ON THE MACQUET.

THE NEW GAME OF "VIGORO," PLAYED RECENTLY BETWEEN MIDDLESEX AND SCREEN AT LORD'S.

The new game is a used of cricket, played with respect included fiber. All the holders carry respect, and blowner the "bender," who must are no lawy towers. The half may be stepped with the house, but a color must be made on the respect before the half has bracked the ground. The "wilds" would be not be half and step head or front of the "strakes" theretains to be "served" theretains on the half and step head or front of the "strakes" theretains on the half was the half and step head or front of the "strakes" theretains to be "served" theretains on the half was the half and step head or front of the "strakes" the served.

"MALTESE CROSS." THE

A MYSTERY OF THE SUEZ CANAL.

By EDWARD NOBLE.



Illustrated by A. Forestier.

CONFESS that until the affair of Pierre Jacquintil and the tramp steamer, Ma/tese Center, Lin common with other members of the staff, had looked with some disfavour on our new chief. Barry McKay. Indied, when I consider how frigid was his reception the day be first came among in at Port Said, I can only marvel at the sangleoid by displayed.

A lesser man would have felt insulted. Not so McKay, he sat tight and quickly gave us a touch of his quality the master-touch, at once light and vigorous, which seems to be the inevitable endowment of the born leader

of men.

Among my various duties was the exemination of letters and reports sont from different quarters to the office. These, in the old times, were usually read, and sometimes annotated; but I doubt if they were ever again heard of. With McKay's advent all this was changed; we were given to understand that he expected intrague, double dealing, if not estapolice country, from the ruless of the Canal; and when, shortly after he had assumed control. England became involved in war, a still greater vigilings was exacted.

vigilines was exacted.

It was with no surprise, therefore, that one morning on my return from seeing a P and O, liner away for the East, I found McKay standing on the verandah examining the tiers of colliers at work across the water. A dusty bales hung in the still air above them, and the chart of the hung in the still air above them, and the chart of the niggers carrying coal fell on my sare as I joined him. It immediately shat the telescope and turned to me.

"I see by the report," he remarked, "that the Morbou Croux has exaced work. She is not discharged. Have you any reason for the stoppings?

I was caught napping by the apparent triviality of the cheumstance, and replied at random, "I think it likely they have orders to finish chewhere."

McKay leoked at me thoughtfully.

"My dear Hudgson," he replied, "I wish you would remember that I hate guesawork."

"You are assuming that my reason is improbable," said I, somewhat actiled at his manner.

McKay taised his hand. "On the contrary, I believe it is the correct explanations. Hat "—and his value fell into a sterner key—" I assume nothing. The word is out of place. An assumption is only warranted when the opportunity for panel them not exist."

I expressed my regret for having used the phrase, and his face instantly relaxed.

"You will understand see better when we have worked

his face instantly relaxed.

"You will understand so better when we have worked together longer," he said, "and will purden my plain speech. The fact is I wish to see more attention given to what are called "triptalizes." You, I know, comprehend the pushbitters that he hidden behind those small and indefinite suggestions; but the men do not, and I wish you to impress spee them that I will suffer so larity, no half-hearted work, and that so their attention to details having their chance of promotion or the reverse, Now I will say no more, and it you will give rae your aid a few minutes. I think I can make it clear why I am no anxious about the movements of the Mailine Cross,"

He came from the balancey and took a seal at the tuble in his private room, while I followed, feeling momenhal

to his private risks, while I followed feeling somewhat incomfortable despite his kindly manner.

"I not," he remarked, without any sort of proface, "that she is consequed to Gaston Fritze, of Hayer, Port "that she is consequed to Guerra Fritish, of Hayer, Port Said, and Colombia, a firm who have also a small and enimportant depois at Terrepless." New at leach-time yesterday I bearined accidentable that Guerra's had topped the resort; and when I travel part later I naw by her draught that she must sail have a thousand time of coal on board. The matter set me thinking, and last night after dinest I decided to make some impairies."

"Not in person ?" I suggested, aghast at the notion, "Why not? Besides, when you think of it, when the could I trust?"

* Local sums to Fine Yorks, Store

"You might have asked me, for instance."
"And spelled your chance of winning three successive maximums?" he questimed, with a smile which let me into the depths, for I knew in a moment that he had seen

me last night at the tables.

"You were at the Casino," I remarked in some confession. "Yes, I was there, although I had not the

confession. "Yes, I was there, although I had not the pleasure of recognising you, Sir."

"I am not blaming you, Hodgson," he interjected quarkly, "A man must do something with his time, for in this halting-place of the nations the mere study of national eccentricates becomes wearinger. No, I was at the tables in the public service, and I take the fact of your non-recognition as a distinct compliment. Indeed, it is a proof that my disgoine was complete.

Chat! don't look so annoyed: I was there for a purpose, and when I say that you will understand my meaning without further explanation."

I arknowledged his remark with but proof grace. In fact, I was benefitered. The menor was so appailingly new that I residently and passed the hax in me.

"You may have noticed," he remarked, as he loanged back in his chair, "a rather loquacious Frenchman at the tables. He lost a considerable sum to you."

"You snear Lorraine," said I, as the shief passed.

"Precisely. Boost Lorraine, fractor's head man,
Well, after what I may describe as the sensation of
the verning, when you bagged your third maximum, he
refined from the game and tell into conversation with
a man wearing a poir of dark gluruss and the moustacles
and side whithers of the 'Continental Englishman.'"

I began to see McKay's hand, and as he passed
I leared across the table. "So you were the fourist
bounder!" I cried. "B'gad! I congratulate you, Sir.
The diagonic was perfect.

McKay smilled. "I am glad to hear you say on," he



Lurraine hared his head and stood before me as I strubbled my boast.

remarked. " And as I must your opinion on this matter, will tell you why I desired a furtice chat with friend

You see please I he fattiment? that to morrow we may repell side of II if we could be enter the Canad, on route to Natal. Three other vessels will be here thering the night, carrying males and war stores for the fourt. I take it they will, in a sense, he convoyed by the fighting ships, and that they will pass through the Canal together. In any case, H.M.'s Concernment have tele-graphed for coal to be in readiness, and orders have been issued to prevent any delay."

I admitted these facts, and McKay proceeded.

"You know: Hedgeon, that our position at the Cape
is extremely critical; that scerything depends on our
transport arriving in time, and that the delay of a few
days might recentally increase our difficulties.

"Yery well. I am determined there shall be no delay here, as far as the Canal is conversed. For our soon ereddy as well as for the welfate of the pure devils who are 'on the rad' down south, we must be prepared to elicumvent any plut that may be about. I go farther, Hodgoon: I say we must be p epared to gircumvent the plot which is now about, and at all havands keep the Canal clear for these vessels."

Canal clear for these vessels."

I beared forward to my chair. McKay's grave manner, his distinct speech, all told me that whateves note his suspicious, he held them confirmed, and had decided on his course of action.

"I understand you resultly," I replied: "You expect the Meritian Cours will block the Canal."

"I was done in "ba." I returned.

"Aye; and what the authorities did in '82 they will do again—under the cose, of course. No one will appear in it: but French agency is at work, as it is always at work to observe periodical England. They love us, these Frenchmen, and they have their Government behind them. If they succeed in hindering the males and warstores, someone polling the strings at the Canal office will retire to La Helle France with a pension and the resette

"That they shall not succeed. If it is only for our own and braving the interests of the dear Oid Material faire Country out of the question, I say they shall not succeed.

McKay passed, and taking up his pipe, filled and lighted it, while I watched his keen, store face, and marked the intense disdain which had crept into his voice. as he spoke.

"I net Lorraine," he continued, as he louned back in his chair, " when he came from the tables. We had buth but and could condole with each other on our had former: and I being, as you say, a rearist bounder, with presumably more money than sense; had no difficulty in

personaling our friend to join me in a felot verse, and I explained that I was a passenger by the Desented, on a voyage round the world as a preliminary in entering Partiament. From this the transition, was easy to the Parliament. From this the gransition, was easy to the topic of the hour our war in South Africa. Lectains was auxinos to learn my views. "This M'vicor approve "he spectioned, and I, took forgive me, waxed vehement in my defence of the floers, and spoke with remotion of the noticity of usel displayed by those Little forglanders of nors, what are doing so much to stiffs particulare." Lorraine listened with tears in his eyes. He assured on that he was prefinedly touched in most a man, more of

me that he was prefinedly bucked in meet a man, me of the men of whom England had only use few, who will held human before personal gain, the path of trangity bufors a more device to increase the boundaries of the Empire. Indeed, Hodgson, the largup papers are midd in their desunctation of our land-grabbing potentialities, compared with the fervour of our indignant remnattrances. I called designation of our land-graphing paternaulties, compared with the fervour of our indignant remonstrances. I called for a bettle of champagne, and Lorraine command the major portion; for, while he talked and gesticulated, I repointed his glace and kept the ball rolling, until he appeared in a moud to accept a suggestion. This came before long, and I turned in him at once.

"Such a firm as yours," I observed, 'must have promise power. With your Government's help you could easily affect our tarries and low or all the coal.

could easily adopt our tacties and lony op all the coal.
What could we do then? Our ships would be stopped.
We could not move. M'sieur, you would be conferring an example of partiolism on the whole of your grand matern. The name of France would be us the lips of all the world as the saviours of the Baers—the name you bear would go down to prosperity as the name of one of France's greatest men, you would be a here—

Ah t if, instead of patter males, as there a magnifique?

Ah t if, instead of patter males, as there and magnifique?

troops—tat it was necessaire for them to come to be war by may of se Canal !—sen, picture to yourself se position as I myself see it—as it can represented to no by M'sient's

wurds.

22 hous suldats, which ar sizzer day we see dragged or Pleismouth, at weeping and in tears to emback at Flormouth, at Soudampton, at Londres; ze men who were taken in chains from to arms of zale scoping families and ejected on so dock of se troop-sheep; say go -acse boos soldatson so clock of ze troop-sheep; zay go - zere boos-soldate-zay depart - zero provites garçons, and zey come to Geobraliat. Zen - stop. "A feetle coal, cel you please;" Bon, it ees had. Zay start again. allows! Onesk marche for ze fromstr; and zay come to Malta. Zan again, "a feetle coal, s'il vous plait," and again it ees had. Zen one day, two, three, four day, and at last zey arrive at Port Said. "Coal," zey say. "Coul we want mouch coal." But ze Eenglish Company haft no roal. All ze-coal res French. It can be "contraband of war," it will not be giffen. It ees grand - zat. It ees sublime! It not be giffen. It ees grand -zat. It ees sublime! It ees une débâcle Anglaise. Hola! write it in se book of an natains

"M'sieur,' Lorraine continued, wiping his eyes and grasping me by the hand, 'any might half been dose, if se sheeps come als way, and we had a Convernement. But to sheeps no come as way-and we half no Governement -a crasiille, ses; a group of money-leaders - juifs millionaires de Panama-men who talk and talk - yes; but a Gouvernement - no.

"I let him ton on till be was tired," said McKay, after puffing stendily at his pope for some minutes, then I said-

in that without mounts of transport our soldiers are at a half. They cannot from our hards are ind; still, said followers may not rare to show in the matter; they have Germany to think of, and the Exhibit on.

Lorraine treiched me lightly on the atm. 'M'sieur ess right, he said. I was perhaps unjoint to a munch-tried Government.

" But,' I suggested, 'even in that case it would be easy to do something querite - under the rise, as we say,

"M'sirut ees right. It is possible—eat."

"Especially in a place like Port Said," I remarked.

"M'sieur sees wit to eyes of a diplomat," said

Logranie 'Pouf!' said I. 'One should never halt at the means if the end is necessary. That is an axion in all Government circles. Besides the war is abburrent to my

Brownings.

Lorraine drank off his wine, and rising from the table, general castions is about him. "M'sing one bound to Bombay," he remarked soilly. "Bien! Before one, two minute or shorp will got. Holy! Before M'sing agrees Bombay a deeficulty will haff come. Zat I save rat I tell to M'orent for his amolort on re coyage. but more I will not say. Numing will preced rat more loveld pass my loops. Allows! Lat I say, but it ess malerateod. Hola? He caund his hand as the que's round of a ship's hell crimed across the Canal. 'M'steur, it are ze bell-ring of an Universal. If M'steur is not queek, his

I nee hastily, thanking my stars for the intervention, and shook Larraine by the hand. Your conversation is entrancing. M'sieur, said 1: but I must not miss my ship. How do I go: Outside I have a donkey-hop in waiting; shall I arest him? Thanks, or good of you to help a stranger. Good-type good-byp.

*Larrance hared his head and stood before me as I second-field my head. "Accept," he said, "the assurance of my profound estern."

I galloped away at speed," McKay continued, as he leased back to his chair and wanted the moving panerama without, for it was a lacky chance that rid use of the begins, indeed, if the Orante/ had not at that moment struck up her classeur, a difficulty might have arters. As it is, nothing binders on We know that countling will be done to delay the transporte; and we know that the Afallian Crisis has stopped work, and also that the bus out proceeded on her covage. I am inclined to think that the transp is the ded-model. built, if you have any better suggestion. I am open to conviction. What do you think?

"I think," I replied without brainstien: "that your grounds are arrong the thing is worth belowing and." "Good; then I propose we look up the captuin of the

Mallesy Cract at mice.

McKer rose as he spoke, and I accompanied him to landing steps. Here we entered our faunch, and in the landing steps half an hoor save clustong the collect's gargery on the apposite side of the harbour,

A short, heatded man, dresent in a social white suit and wearing a loga grown-fixed polar topey, advanced to most us as we came through the bridge allayway. "Good he cold, is a strong loss tonic; " are day, good revoc. on the office ?"

"If you mean from your agents, captain," said Kay, "I must say ou. You, I think, are Captain

"My name, Sir. I was reporting Lorraine round with asone nort of notion as to above we are to more out of thin, and thought be had sent you. What can I do in you."

"My name is McKov, and this is Mr. Hodgwei," said the chief, as he handed his card.

Captain Derrows looked at the pasteleard, and his

glance fell.

"I see," he remarked, "that you are from the coutair. Notling urong with any of my core, I Consulate.

hope in Not at all, explain, but I wish a wird with you in

Certainly—certainly. Mr. Jones! Hunyone comes.

I mengaged."
"And." said McKay, "if Lorraine or anyone from
Gascon's comes over, detain him and give us notice. so no account exercion our provence."

Again the commander looked antiousir at se; then he gave the necessary under, and we followed him into his on a quiet apartment opening off the main salten.
"Now, gentlemen," said the captain, as he made

space for us on the series and took a clear, "if you will apace for us on the series and hour a chart, "It you will explain what a mong I shall be glad, for, what with touthing and another, I as neatly off my feet."

"I am sorry," said McKay in his southing times. "I lear there will be more trouble for you below we have

The captain finations quickly, and his eyes took a hard gline. "Go on, Sir," he said "I be waiting."
"But," my friend continued, " if you will follow my

advice, I think I may promise semething mee for your owners in the way of compensation Harrows made no response. He sat with his arms

equated on his knees, looking and listening intenti"You are an Englishman," said McKar slowly. "I am the same, although I belong to the northern drasson.

We can talk as countrymen. "We can," said the captain, etil very stiff and

"If I were to tell you that you can render our Covernment a service, and help the poor death own in a corner in Natal, you would be with me to the death-ele, Captain " Would I's " crisel Burrows. " You my me."

"Good. I know it. Now will you tell me..."
"Wart a bit," said the captain again. "I on talking in the air. Tell me what you are driving at."
"Answer one or two questions first," McKay begged.

Your cargo was consigned to Port Said?"

Tripe. " All of it?" "All of it."

" And now you are to take a thousand tons or so to That 's unusual, isn't it

"It has given me no end of trouble,"

"When was it decided? "Yesterday forenoon,"

"Yestenday forenoon,"

"Item why are con not in the Canal?"

"Look here, Sir," said the captain, sitting very square in his chair and staring at us with his steadfast blue eyes,

"I to not good at raddles. The business is unusual; hat it is confirmed by my office, and I 've got to go. The only trouble is, why can't I get on—the Canal is clear, so I'm hold; then why can't I make a start?"

"I will tell you," said McRay. "It is because you are to block the Canal, and so binder the passage of the transports."

transports.

Captain Burrows sat for some moments without remark, his brow knit, his whole demeanour that of intense scepticism; then, at length; "Gentlemen," he tolerwe suspicism: then, at length: "Gentlemen," said. "I can't believe it."

"I tell you it will be done," said McKay.
"You meen they will altempt to sink my ship?"

The Canal can be blocked without going an far as

that, captain,

"But who is going to risk the demurrage and possible damage to my ship?" questioned the commander. "Why, if she got attowart the Canal with all this coal in her, the sidds are she would brook her back. She would

her, the saids are she would break her back. She would have to be discharged, or blown up."

Precisely. But remember, captain, the Fresch Government has a long purse. They are behind your runsigness in this matter. What more need I say 3."

Nuthing. Only give me a shadow of proof,"
As this juncture a knock was heard on the cabin door, and in answer to the captain's bidding, the male entered.

"Locraine is here, Sir," he remarked. "He wishes to see yest."

Burrows turned to us with a puraled gesture.

"What in the name of all the prophets am 1 to do?"

he questioned.

"See him," said McKay. "And discover when you are termere; also, if possible, who is in pilot you through."

We were left for the best part of half-au-bour. At the real of that time the captain returned and scated himself.

aguin in his chair. "I be remarked with decision. "There's

where are you to start?" McKay questioned.
"Til-morrow at daybreak."

"To morrow at eleven the crusters will be in the Canal with the transports," my friend remarked incuberally; then he turned to Burcows. "Who is in pilot you?" he

"Jacquentil. One of the oldest men in the Canal." The name appealed to me at since. I looked across

"Pietre Jacquentil is the man who pat the Spaniard ashere in '82," I exclaimed. "There is no longer any room for doubt." "Good," said McKay. "Captain, you must play the

game..."I am ready, gentlemen," he replied; "tell me what you advise. But, remember, I am a poor man. I can't A mishap to my ship would rain me.

"Without on, Sir, you will certainly be mimed," said McKay. "That as our reputation is also at stake, my friend and 1 propose to accompany you on this trip. Will you trust to ""

Burrows rose from his chair and advanced to McKay. "There's my hand on it," he replied. "When will When will you come sound

"To-night, after dinner." said my friend, and with that we left the ship and hastened to the office to make our preparations.

The night was dark and placid when we again came The argat was dark and placed when we again came alongside the accumer's gangway and climbed on deck. We had discarded our white dress, and wore now clad in the slovenly habit of the out-at-ellows perchant-sador—a mead-script garb of dangaree and serge, infinitely hat and uncomfortable, topped by rusty "Iwo-decker" 5-coach caps. The mate started when we approached his more, but quickly recognised us on a word from McKay. He took us to the charternom, where the captain was beeding over his disbursement sheets. Burrown pushed back his belinet as we entered, and had communiced the estal caledictory address, when the mate gave him a

hart and he altered his greeting.
""Pon my word!" he clouckled, "you make a pretty just of rascals. No, Sir, I wouldn't ship you at any price. You have the look of see-lawyers, a sort we get enough of in three days of trades unions and dockyard education. Come in gentlemen; I have some news for

You."
We entered, and found seats so a small settee; then Burrows continued-

"You hadn't been gone an hour before Lorraine was back on board asking for a few words with me on the quiet. I was ready for him, you can lay odds, after what I have gone through, so I took him to my room and made him comfortable. The man was on thorns. His eyes are shifty at any time, but this evening they were on springs-He began to talk after a bit-jerky, unthinkon was he. ing talk, that fuld you his mind was on some other tack; then be settled down to questions

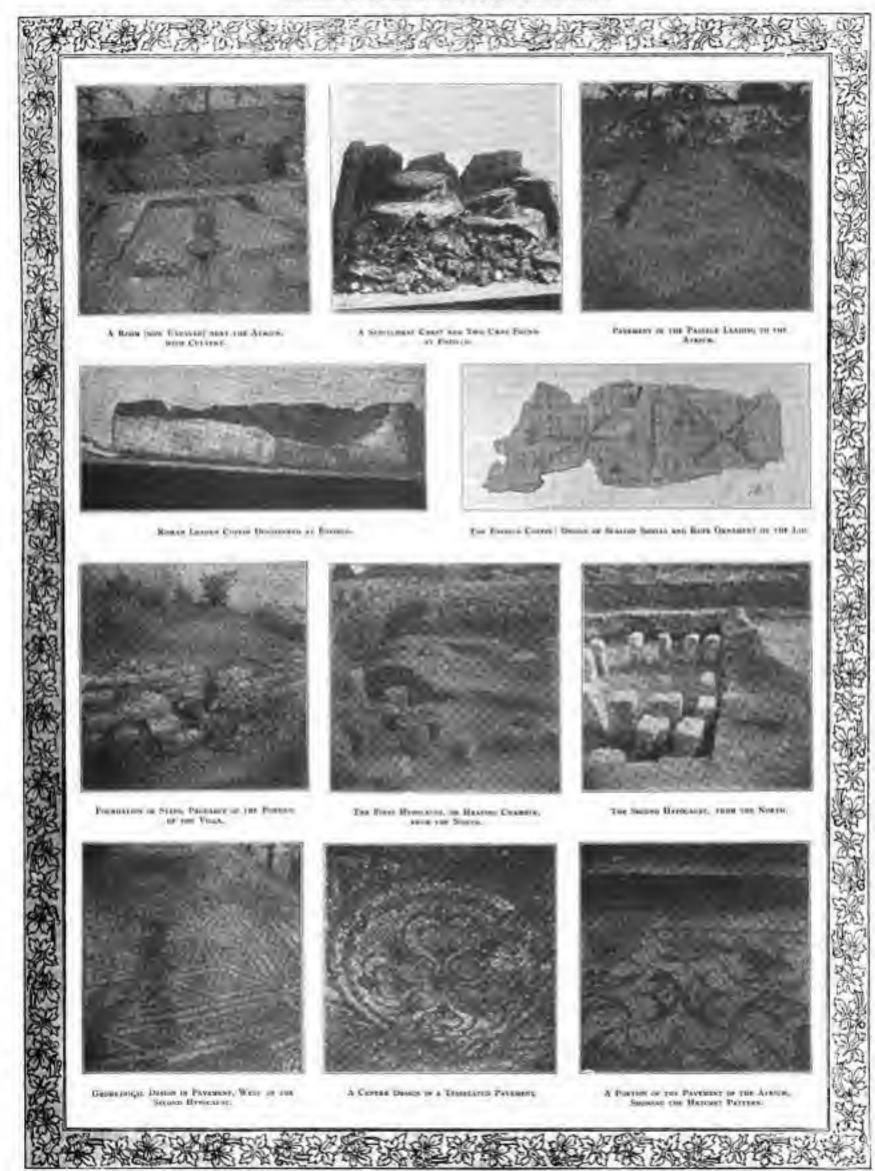
"You had friends at Port Said?' says he, as innocent as you like. "An Englishman," says 1, 'has friends all noce the world." Hien,' says he, with his French sarug. 'zat ees so! but ze captain's friends are of ze Cansulate, n'est-ce-pas?' And again he lifted his wings sky-high, like a stork just going to tise.

"So " says I; 'then they keep pretty much to them-selves and their Consolate, or they would tell me why you're keeping me dandling about here instead of showing me through the Canal.' Peste! says he, short. Then I stopped him. 'Look here, Mr. Lorraine,' says I, 'I want none of your Prench swears here. This is my ship, and I don't allow any man to cuss on her decks, har myself—savey? If you've got anything on your chest, out with it, and no confounded institutions. That's straight, isn't it?

(To be concluded next much.)

RECENT ARCHÆOLOGICAL DISCOVERIES IN ENGLAND.

Proposages up f & E. Ferryser and Brance Dan, and a lineautic lin 184 Easter.



REMAINS OF A ROMAN VILLA AT BATH, AND SEPTEMBRAL RELICS AT ENTIRED,

THE SMALLEST STATE IN EUROPE: THE REPUBLIC OF SAN MARINO, IN THE APENNINES.



VIEW OF MONTE THANG, ON WHICH THE CAPITAL IS SITUATED: THE TOWN BELOW, THE GOVERNMENT PALACE AND THE CATHERINAL ON THE SUMMEY.





THE ASSICAL ELECTION OF CAPTAINS-REGENT; DRAWING LOTS AT THE RIGH ALTAR OF THE CATHERNAL.



STATE PROCESSION OF THE CAPTAINS-REGENT PROCEEDING FROM THE COVERNMENT PALACE TO MASS AT THE CATHEDRAL.



THE TRANSMISSION OF OFFICE IN THE GRAND HALL OF THE COUNCIL: THE EFTINISG LAPIAINS-REGENT INVESTING THEIR SUCCESSORS WITH THE INSIGNIA OF THE SUPREME MAGISTRAUL.

FURS FOR THE EUROPEAN MARKET: THE HUDSON BAY COMPANYS TRAPPERS AT WORK.



En the Management of the Section for Company to Indian, and only the Memory was been the old and principle of the Mfs. The sale of pills is effected with a standard and of exchange being a Market or in equivalent.

LITERATURE.

NOTES ON NEW BOOKS

The White Wolf, and Other Firstile Tales, By = 0, * (Lindow). Mechanic for (

Mechani 6.1

Ferive Thire Forestine Life By Robert Hickers. (London: Methors. 6).

The Mante Physic. By M. E. Francis. (London: Lenguans. Govern. 6).

The Hickers the Watt. By Arthur Marinas. (London: Methors. 6).

London: Matter. By the Countries Levius Martineage Possesses.

[London: Folia: Univ. 10].

A Remains of the Task-recy. By Francis Gribbic. (London: Chagonia and Hall. 6).

Joseph J. J. Harders. By John Officer Hobbes. (London: Foliae)
Laster on.
Jeone of Joy, Maid of Orlinon son rete. Edited by S. Langue.
Mariat. London: Homemann. 1865.)

A very favourite form of criticism, charmtogle range to the critic, is to tell popular noveliats that they write too much and that their work is uneven. Incidentally, Incidentally, to much and that their work is toucom. Incidentally, it is often true. But, after all, where it is true, the first fact is the novelist's own business, and only the second concerns the public. When a man can write really good short stories, it should concern the public considerably. Mr. Kipling, for instance shot, as he would say, "That is another story." Mr. Quiller-Cruck, who has just published twenty-one stories under one removes some at which (though neither he nor his publishes ways so) have already appeared in magazines, provincelly initiated a new kind of short story is his. "Norights and Crusses." It would many years ago. He will have the Crusses" a good many years ago. He will has the secret. In "The Miracle of the White Wolf" he handles the supernatural and shows rare sympathy with medianal faith; in one or two other stories he reproduces the half-humorous, half-adventurous spirit of Compassioning Roother episode brings us back to the

experiences of a spy in the Peninsular War who did him good service in a precluse volume. In "The Lilking Shiper" he adopts Mr. Kipling's produce trick of ondowing with sporch things to which, doubtloss for good purposus, Providence has desired that gift; but here and at another sketch he shows under-standing of large, the ratest attain-ment of all. Thus it can be seen that in his new back most ranges will find recreation. Only we wish be had left come of the ballast of the yokame to the magazines

Mr. Hickers can generally be trusted to give us a collicking story all about the more possivoury pe-censes of morbid minds, and his freatment of the degradation of a treatment of the degradation of a brilliant noman by morphia menta will not deappoint his admirrors. Particularly choerful is the opionds of a lapsking impolated with the morphia habit by his mistreen. Mr. Hickory is careful to explain that he thinks all these things quite diagusting, but he does not make it clear why his very real talent, when not grinning through such literary horse-colors as "The Landoners," delights trainfell upon the monatrone and the shobolical. "Felix" is the story of the desilininoment of a boy who had imaginous that a knowledge who had imagined that a knowledge of Balaic's books gave him the power of discernment in real life. The boy is a very cliever character study; his love turns to pity mingled with disgust, and he learns, rather him, that he is not remarkably wise, and that the members of his own family, whom he had thought communicate, somether, not be more manuface.

manuplacy, sectored to make more of life than he could. The bank is very well written, and the description of a "School of Jearnalism" is good contedy. But the whole thing resks of morphia.

Mrs. Francis Blundell, in "The Manor Farm," has written another wirells delightful West country story. In some ways this delicate and finely observed pastoral recoils "Far From the Madding Cross!" alreast always avoids the deep note of tragesty struck with such marvellens effect by fier great master. Still, Beulah Maidesent, of the Manor Farm, may claim a niche in the Wesses Guiltry besule immortal Ballaheba; and Beulah's standy conson Reuben is as living, if not as virally human, a character as is Bathsheba's much-treed and ever-faithful liver. The plus of "The Manor Farm" is very dender; as in "Fyander's Widow," the writer relies almost entirely for her effects on her abrewd analysis of poster character her effects on her abrewd analysis of poster character for the first street of the paster of the her effects on her abrewd analysis of poster character and controlled the controlled the paster of the her effects on her abrewd analysis of poster character and the controlled the paster of the her effects on her abrewd analysis of poster character and the controlled the paster of the paster of the her effects on her abrewd analysis of poster character and the paster of the pa fire her effects up her shrewd analysis of rustic character, and on her sympathy with all tather than with only the most attractive, of her characters. That she is able to display this tace gift is due to the possession by her of a quality much rarer among the women writers of to-day than me her other qualities that is, the saving, welding gift of fresh, spontaneous humour.

In his latest novel Mr. Arthur Mucrism has adopted a form of narrative which demands exceptional skill. The stery is partly told by Stephen Kemp, grandson of Captain Kemp, who keeps the public-house known as The Hole in the Wall, and partly by Mr. Morrison as the imper-sonal chronicler. Stephen was a child at the time, and the incidents of which he was an eye-witness have to be communicated through the impressions of a clold. This is exceedingly well done. Most of the characters are selected from a particularly rough stratum of society; the men and women who prev upon the sailor when he is ashory in London form. Some of the desperate ruffians here represented we seem to have met before. One of them, Blind George, the fiddler, is certainly a near relation of David Pen in Stevenson. The Hole in the Wall is a resert of thiscors, and

Captain Knop is a receiver of stolen property, though he manages this part of his boomess with discretion and even dignity. He is a man of strong domestic affections, and, as seen with the eyes of a sensitive and inquisitive and as seen with the eyes of a sensitive and inquisitive child, his character assumes a distinction which it might not wear in a police-court. He has watches and spoons which have not been horsely come by; and once upon a time he caused the death of a man in circumstances which he reviews with no small toget. But these things are softened by the matrix of other grandson's respectful desortion tath they become more bather in the nature of a rugged old marrier. This is the real charm of the bask. For the rest, it is an excitog tale of marder and tobbery, and graceome horses between upon the principal villain. He deserves them thoroughly; but we greatly prefer the reflections of fittle Stephen. fittle Styphen

If, at first glauce, the reader feels inclined to dismiss the large type and the broad margins of "Lembard as much adu about very little, that impression Studies" as the pages are passed more closely under the eye. True, there is family history, but it is the history of the Lesarcece—a name bottle by hences. Some of these "Memorials of a Loudard House" appertain to Sciarro Martinengo Cenaresco, whose portrain, by Moretto, adorus-our own National Gallery; others to Maria Maddalena Martinengo, at whose Beatification in St. Peter's consolitor assisted, and, no doubt, in that consumment resulted the services of a bygoing member of the race—the Cenaresro is his way seet from Rome as an envoy to Ouren Ellizabeth. services of a bygone member of the face—the Cesarence who was seet from Rome as an envey to Queen Elizabeth. In Venice, too, the annals of the family are indistinguishable from those of the Republic. A lady marrying into such a family and dowered with an agreeable interacy manner, of the lighter kind, had obviously her opportunity; and the reader fields himself conducted, as if he were the privileged friend of the Cesarese, over Lombard ground



A WEESCIAN DESCRIMAN.

Reproduced from "Lombard Shados," to promision of Mr. 21 Fisher Consu.

and over Lombard history, also chatting in a personal was the white. The road-sale begond varies the graver was the white. The road-sale begond varies the graver paragraph of historic record; and it is the local "they say" that in mentions the most interesting of all; as when, he improved the body of a place that there, tradition says, "part of the "Purgatorie" was written." Italy's madern history does not escape, and the Countess ever, there with estherizing is her allestions to the straggle for a control traly. The entherization of others for that cause there with entirenains in her almoston in the straggle for a united Italy. The enthusiasms of others for that came-build the Countess's memory, and of one among them she makes a record that revives old memories at first hand. Mr. Meredith, the says, "cought the flame of passion that lit up those vicinalized as with the extresion of Italian dawns. He cought it because no heart vibrated in closer unison with Italian patriotism than that of the Energy part of the enthus of the flame of the flame. of the English poet-novelist. Only the other day, in a letter I received from him, he spoke of the Risargi-mento as the first and greatest enthusiasm of my youth."

Mr. Francis Griddle viritles his new novel "A Romanue of the Tuileries." The reader, however, must not expect to find it a conventional Prench historical romance. True, the story of Christine, the young Duchesse de Saint Germain, and the poet, Claude de Villehous, reaches its exists in the days of February 1848, which saw Louis-Philippe abdicate and fire from Paris, and it is involved in their stirring events. The Dut de Saint Germain, a coloniel of Cultassiers, is la rommand of troops in the streets during the revolution, The Duchesser occupies a suite in the Turierics, in attendance so the Queen. Villetons beads the mob after the fatal first assault. We have portraits of Louis-Philippe and Manie-Ameille, of the Doc de Montpensier, and of Guizot, with slight pictures of the political situation, and others, more stirring, of the fighting in the atrests. To this extent the story has a historical setting, but the setting is not its chief interest. Villehois, speaking under the shadow of the impending revolution, says to the heroine, Christine: "Assume a revolution. What do you see in it?.... It is only a new stage-setting in

which to play the drama of our lives. But stage-setting is not drama; the drama is quite independent of it. The real drama; the drama is quite independent of it. The real drama, which matters, is played out in the emotions of the individual man and woman." These words in Villebnis' mouth are not only an explanation, as it were, of the way in which Mr. Gribble has constructed his noted. The reader must are to the book itself to see nearl. The reader must go to the book itself to see how ingeniously their indicate the essential mostly in the remainer of Christine. More than this we shall not descript. Let us note, to commend them, the great reserve shown in the felling of the story, and the sparing use, under a great temptation to always it, of

"We still conduct occasional transactions on behalf of the Varican, if I may say so nithout indiscretion," said Mr. Bukersteth, of the firm of Mesers. Sachs and Haskerstelli, of London'd Street, as he handed a client a chale, "tonce the property of Leo X," Mrs. Crargic also, in her new story, if we may say so without indiscretion, conducts occasional business, we will not say for the Vatican, but for the principle of Authority in the regulation of mandanc affairs. She has contrived here, regulation of mindane affairs. She has contrived here, as elsewhere, to produce the novel with a purpose, while above no throughout a hand that seems to be unfeitered to prepossessions. She uses none of the shibboletos of the ordenary dogmatist, and is for that very teason a farmore attractive and consincing advocate of Law and Order in belief and conduct than is to be found in the labelled ranks of professional pleadure. In the modern drawing-

in belief and conduct than is to be found in the lath-lied ranks of professional pleaders. In the modern drawing-toom are Mrs. Craigie's characters enthroned; but nebody is more adept than she in her home-throsis at what she calls in this book "those anneaning and artificial habits of living which we are all brought up to consider indispensable for our happiness." The courb in course, before you know it, the pulpit. The lady who "lares to keep her figure." and who has the furture of Mr. Cobsien Dutyee in her hands, is drawn with as much homest anderstanding as Mrs. Craigie gives to the poetrals of Miss Chementian Gioucester, the grave and ecoupations girl, whose conscience may nearly spoil her complexion, and who, needing all possible support for her own plain-living and high-thinking rule of life, has to declare, in bifterness of sportl, when any near Prosec Paul, the master of his heart, set out in visit Mrs. Hollsmache:

"Men will forgree any fault in a person who can make a meal possible characters—they like people who are civil at dienet." One need not pleasantly; they don't want wonderful characters—they like people who are civil at diener." One need not take count of Mrs. Crange's plous; hardly, perhaps, of her characters, in the acrimas sense of the word. They more in greater numbers than ever through these pages, each with his own daily or hourly part, but without the power of inhabiting the memory. They are people we forget, each while the general improvious produced on the reader's mind by their sayings and doings remains as a possession. This is another book of by play, brilliant and memorable at that.

Mr. T. Diniglas Murray deserves the hearty thanks of all British readers interested in the strange, pathetic remance of the Maid of Orleans. In this handsome volume, emished with innumerable engravings and a complete collection of the few contemporary portraits of Jeanne d'Arc, is given for the first time in English the official text of the total and rehabilitation of the peasant girl, who was in very Iroth the deliverer of Viance. This most extraordinary document is not, as neight by supposed, an enlargement of the formal trial of the Maid which preceded her being burnt at the stake, Mr. T. Diniglas Murray deserves

of the Maid which preceded her being burnt at the stake. It is really of far greater value and interest. It gives all the depositions taken on the occasion of her retrial in talks, when Pope Caliston caused Jeanne's whole career to be thoroughly investigated and considered by a mixed court of lawyers and churchmen. Fortunately, this second trial took place during the lifetime of many contemporary usuresses of the Maid's life and strange public record, and it is the only known instance in which a complete biographical record of historical importance has been constructed from evidence taken on oath. This retrial of the greatest cause of the Chapel Royal of the Castle of Rosen. Accordingly, there an immense number of witnesses who had really known Jeanne d'Are in child-head, in yearth, and dorme the mast travia months of head. hard, in youth, and during the most tragic months of her life, were examined at immense length. As is always the case in these kinds of ecclesiastical trials, both sides of the question were thoroughly thrashed out, the witnesses were closely cross-examined, depositions being taken also at Domteny, Jeanne's early home, at Orleans, and to Paris. The outcome of this lengthy rugnity was entirely favourable to the Maid, and at the very spot in the old market-place where Jeanne was burnt at the stake, her solemn rehabilitation was announced to the four winds of heaven, and that only twenty five years after her shameful and unmerited death. As far as it is possible to judge, Mr. Houghas Murray has done his work with entraoidinary care and intelligence. Not content with rendering in very sound finglish the Latin text of the econd trial, he provides the reader with a short review of Jeanne's life and career, and he reprints the evidence offered at the first trial, as well as the text of the short subsequent inquiries which took place between her death and the great rehabilitation trial. This gives the reader every chance of judging for himself of the truth of the strange story.





The COLD HOLE, "ON WHICH THE COLONIAL SECRETARY WILL SALL,"

If is a printer stree that the "final trips" is actually the gift of the Colonial secretary will salt to the colonial secretary with supplying the sphere is the formal trips of the printer of the printer manner of the printer manner and the printer of the printer manner and the supplying that the trips and a supplying of the printer manner and the printer manner of the printer

Survive Dankerber, of King's College (Refere).



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A TYPICAL STREET WISE IN BEHING ! "A CARD FOR SALA." Note the cherous willier Armes on the rightA TEMPORARY PATINE VILLAGE, HA "COURSES."

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SCENES ON THE LINE OF OPERATIONS.

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Un the pittery of the money is the Macron solding to proper.

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A WELL IS A SOUGH CHEAGE: WOMEN DRAWING WATER



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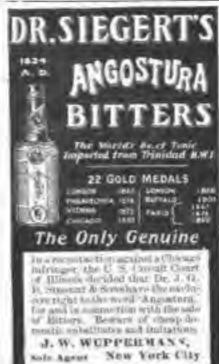
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SCIENCE JOTTINGS.

BY DR. ANDREW WILSON.

We have the authority of Friar Laurence in "Romen and Julier" for the assertion that "ent-kie is the powerand Juliet" for the assertion that "one kie is the powerful grace that has in hertor, plants, stones, and fact true qualities." This statement is confirmed, of course, by the large number of medicinal substances to say nothing of food-products which are derived from the plant world. It is difficult to say, for instance, how many different principles can be isolated from opiom. When we think of strychnine, beliadoona, acouste, and quining to mention only a few important drugs, we may readily re-echo the Fran's words. One special inframe of chemical science has taken the direction of unitating in the laboratory many of the products which plant-reli-labricate as the result of their living work.

The chemist can build up many respectable imitations of such substances, one of which is saliculate of soda, used in the treatment of theumatisms. The basis here is used in the treatment of the matisms. The basis here is salicin obtained from the bark of the willow free, and this substance is also used pure and without conductation in medicine. The chapment installed of salice, however, is apt to full short of the reality. There is admittedly is apt to fall short of the reality. There is admittedly a something wanting in man's preparations which malures able to fabricate, so that close as his imitations are, they do not represent exactly the predicts of life. Perhaps this is only to be expected. It would indeed be wondress it in the fabricatory we could proceed turn out substances which are the original products of the living cells. So that even in the markest scheme there would appear to be a limit fixed to our powers of haidling up imitations of organic compounds. It is here a case of the subtle distinction which marks the boundary-line lectures the living regions converse and the non-living width. hetween the living universe and the non-living world

Among the principles which Blustrate the natural manufactures of the plant would be a substance called "solatine." The chemist is able to extend this principle from the between or time of the patito-plant. In this order belong other plants which exhelit poisonness principles, metalsk the belladomin plant of which the autofance named "atropine," much used by the ever-surgeon, is a typical example. Sulantice, it must be remarked, in not thely to be developed mornally in the putate itself. If it is present, it must be in infinitesimal amount. The putate is all course, a "laber," and represents a swelling or an undergreated atom. It is not a rest, and being part of a stem, can produce hards, which are the lamiliar "eyes" of the putate. When the gaudener plants his ballers, as we know, and these indices fairly accorately the made of plant-propagation known to us under the head of "slipe." Solations roods therefore appear to be the portional principle of the putato plant, as alrepine is that of the beliadoming plant.

We find analogous examples of most plant, as alrepine is that of the beliadoming plant.

We find analogous examples of such plant-manufactures in the case of tea, coffee, and coses. In tea we get a principle valled "thome," while a coffee we find "caffern," and in corea, "theobremios." To these principles these feeds own their stimulating qualities, and caffern has passed into the last of substances used for the for the cure of certain classes of hundrale. It may therefore he said that in a while range of plants, special products of the kind under discussion are part and parcel of the constitution of the living organism. Theire and caffeir may be technically regarded as pointers, and in adequate quantity would pointer its law the amount we receive in "the cup that cheers" is small enough to enovey appoints effects only. It is very different, of coatse, with other plants that develop principles notably personous, even in angli dones.

An interesting discountance, if also a regretable, to connection with the subject of the active principles one, to connection with the subject of the active principles of plants, was recently reported in the journals. The announcement took the shape of an access of the inquiry into the death of a young girl, the evidence pointing to portions as the cause of death. She was seased with symptoms indicative of poisoning by one of the vegetable substances above noted, which I have already indicated under the name of "colorine." This substance we have seen to be undoubtedly present in the points fruit, but the question of its obstance to the points fruit, but the superior deficient of solution. Part of the evidence appeared to indicate that the source of the evidence appeared to indicate that the source of the mischief resided in the potato-skins, of which the victim was known to have partaken, while nouter opinion stated that solanine had been found in the "eyes." Its existence in the putain substance itself was not asserted, nor is it likely that solanine does exist there. unless, as in the case of theme, it is present in quantity so minute as to be of no account whatever.

From Ireland, in 1846, came accounts of potato-poisoning. As far as I have been able to trace these reports, there is a doubt whether potatoes themselves were consumed or whether any other parts of the plant had been used. It was also stated that the pulatoes responsible for the illness were discussed, and, if this latter view be taken, possibly the adment induced may not have been caused by solarine at all. The study of the living chemistry both of animals and plants is one obviously fraught with great practical importance to mankind, supplying them as it does with important drugs. and arming him also against possible sources of illness. We need have no fear that the healthful vegetable of our tables can produce undestrable results when properly cooked. As nobody is likely to use diseased paraties, we escape danger naturally from this side of things. But it is just possible that in the potate-skin we may get an occasional development of solanine which may affect us, although it is hard to reconcile this contingency with the fact that so many of its consume the pertay ocooked in its jacket. The solution of the mystery, indeed, may lie in the occasional development in the potato itself of its active principle.

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THE SOMALILAND EXPEDITION.

BY MAJOR BONHAM CHRISTIE.

A parallel scene to that presented to the view in 15-thera to-day to probably never been beheld by mortal eyes in After since the days of the Carthaginians, over two thousand scars ago. Such varied types of fighting men-serving under a handled of officers of a totally different tace and creed, unaccompanied by troops of their own race and erred, unaccompanied by thoops of their ownnation, is an impressive scene, which must afford much
fixed for reflection. Five thousand warrious?—Sikhs from
the Pucjab, Hondus from Hembay, black regiments
from Fast Africa and Central Africa, and regiments of Sindanese; a complete native hospitaltrain from India; and in all that British host, about to
hight order the Union Jack, not a single company of
English troops, and so few officers of English race that
they might easily pass unnoticed in the crowd? The little
landing-stage is crummed with stores and kit of all kit delanding-stage is crumined with stores and kit of all kinder, strings of heavily laden camels pass in an endless procession past the Residency and the fact to the open country beyond the mosque—where a town of canvas grows every

beyond the mosque—where a town of canvas grows every day larger and larger. They return empty for fresh loads from the steamers, only one of which candischarge at a time. If you look over the far bulsark of the transport while you wair your turn to disembark, you can see, fathorm, down in the deep water, fish of every buc swamming about; and as the orting sun rests for a manners before sinking in the west on the tocky mass of the Gan Libali Mountains, the scene is sone of strange beauty. In the days of the Egyptian rule, under the great Concerne, Gordon of Kharusom, water was brought from the mountains in pipes, to the unspeakable benefit of the town; and morning and evening the women gather round the tank to fill their leather water-akins, gather round the tank to fill their leather water-skins, while the men hathe in the fountain beside the mesque, which was similarly supplied at the same time. The town is marked in shorts, cot at right angles, and when a kalifildh arriver a certain space is appointed to its members, who quickly put up homes of mats on wooden frames, which are plantly shown in our libertrations. Daily, camels are brought in from the interior for sale, and are being parsed as its or otherwise by the transport inficers. Sure backs, sure sides, and sprains are instantly rejected, also these which cannot make fast. Many are assured all over their ladges with wonderful patterns draws with red-line imms, manifelierd a sovereign parterns drawn with red-hot from, considered a sovereign remedy for languages. Engineers by the assumen, are piled made of the inner bark of trees by the assumen, are piled year the camp; and the noise of abouting Somulie. remedy for lameness. Rinaminus stocks of camel-mate, made of the inner bark of trees by the usinen, are piled bear the camp; and the noise of abouting Somulie, bubbling camels as they kneel to be loaded, the shrill voices of the women, and the bugle-cails, forms a perfect prodemonism. But a kabibalt of one hundred camels is leaded up and is starting on the long march inland, accompanied by two buodred of the fact-tailed Somulisheep, which will form part of the nations of the troops. Many a soldier, when he loss down to sleep to-sight, will wonder what has happened in him, and it will be long before he accustoms himself to the numberless tichs which will prey upon him. As first them will be large ones plainly visible, but after three days march into the interior, if he happens to rest for half an hour an the edge of a samily reverled he will find himself envired with hundreds upon handreds of tiny ones, which will cause him to lead stock regretally in the early days when he was the vicious of those that were large but comparatively few. The great event of the day is the warring of the animals in the morning and rectump. Probably one of the columns will march by Horgaius, one of the lone permanent towns in Somulished Lisotation the pleasantest and most interesting of all the countries in Africa they have soldhered in. The constant variety of the animal and hird file is an abouting source of interest and look interesting of all the countries in Africa they have soldhered in. The constant variety of the animal and hird file is an about to the starty knowles, tynk, tim, begand, jarkal, riephant, white, vultures, Maruben storks, and onemales when the water is low; and enormine to the over-bods when the water is low; and enormine to training charm of morethy. Many a good dish of honey ending charm of morethy. Many a good dish of honey tortidaes are common enough in fact, there is a never-sending charm of mostly. Many a good dish of boney will be the reward of those who follow the chirp of the honey-hird a fen hundred yards. When the wider county south of the Hand is reached, refuges in the trees may be found somitar to those more to the north-cast, and also reductly authorites for spearing animals, which are had lower and near water-holes. Curious native tiliages formed of little huts of bent sticks covered with carnel mats, and protected all round with a fonce of cut thorn-trees laid nide by side, will at first be common eights, and the fresh camel nitk obtainable at these is very refreshing on the long marches. The men of Somalitand use a curious white clay found in same parts of the country, to date on their brade. in sames parts of the country, to date on their heads, which makes them book like black forsmen with powdered wigs. The unmarried girls wear their hair fuzzy, and the married wesses theirs in a black net. The enormous antibils in the Hand are a notable feature on the landscape. The difficulties of the expedition will begin when it enters the back country.

it enters the bash country. It is not likely that any chimneens will be seen, as they are not frequent except on the Alposinian frontier, but the crows and sheep Heat sights. The tall, light-skinned, handsome, lithe Somali chief with the spear and eryx-skin circular target is a cursous contrast to the etrong dark Midgaan with his bon and wooden quiver of little personed arrows, which are deadly enough to kill an elephant in three hours. The former is a great believer in charms and lineacopes, and generally wears an anulei in the form of a verse of the Koran strapped to his arm of neck. He loves a draught of the meltial far of a sheep's tail, and as long as he has pleaty of "ghee," or clarified butter, with his rice and dates he is happy. The latter is simply a harbarian, and nectors mean more or less tree. The Scootly notice are prefers meat more or less raw. The Somali ponies are wonderfully good and hardy little animals, but are very hadly treated by their owners. They are much superior to the Arab for use in Somatiland, as they do well on the grass there and require no grain, which is unobtainable in the interior until you get very far inland.

-AN EVENT IN THE HISTORY OF SUBMARINES

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LADIES' PAGE.

Some three hundred delegates have attended the Armani Conference of "Women Workers" at Feliaborgh. The local committee is a strong one, and has drawn together large ambiences of the Edinburgh Lines. A heading interest of these meetings is the fact that there are so many women to be found in every one of the towns selected by the association hitherto, to fill the Edit to hear addresses from other women upon serious topics. This year the subjects have included education, temperance, the wage-carning possibilities of women in the



AN EVENERO GOWN IN BLACK AND WHITE.

Colonies and at hand, the work of children for their parents' benefit, the care that the State ower to those of its members whose minds never pass between the children condition, and the relation of answerents to life, health, and morality. Most of these are, it will be seen, matters that concern women as extreme of a great country, and not merely on their own account. The present position of the Wamen's Suffrage movement was introduced by Mass Louisia Stevenson, whose sixter is the chairman of the great Edinburgh School Heard, having been shorted unanimously by her colleagues in fill that position after twenty years' service as a number. Mins L. Stevesson said that in the present House of Commons there had been no dividen on the subject; but on three previous occasions a Suffrage Bill had powed its econd trading, and as she believed public opinion in Econor had much grown since the last division, the chances were that the Bill might pass. There was such agreement in favour, among the ladies present at any tate, that it was found impossible to get up any opposition. The only marmor in that direction came from Lasty Frabrick Cavendish, and over she said merely that if she could believe that nomen would never desire to enter Parliament she would not see how it would be possible to stop there. At a subsequent meeting, a resulution was ananimously adopted. That without the firm foundation of the Parliamentary Franchise for women, there is no permanence for any advance gained by them."

On the question of University Education for Women, the Scottish ladies might be expected to have particularly interesting information to give, inasmoch as for ten years past all the Scottish Universities have been open to a omen on precisely the same terms, as to men. Mr. Carnego's great gift to the Universities of his native hard also was offered to women students equally with men. Miss-Frances Melville, M.A., who read the paper on the subject, said that the women students of the Scottish Universities are identified with the men in undergrammate life and interests as well as in instruction and taking degrees. The Scottish women students conform to no one type and belong to no one definite social tank. One thing that was characteristic of all the nomen student-lookever, was the purposeful fashion in which they studied. She regretted that so few women should now come to the Universities apparently for the sake of

culture pure and simple. Their object seymed invariably uribations they want degrees that they may get better substance to teachers or extent into some profession. In this respect there has been, the thinks, a great change from the class of women who wan two twenty years ago the University inheritance for the stadents of the present day. She inged that tich women who rould affeed to study for large of knowledge should not "leave the Temple to the money changers." The speakers on this subject all agreed that the women who went to the Universities found the happiness and interest of their future lives increased by the hreadening of their minds, and the power which they acquired of finding aftractions in mental accupation. Moss Chough, of Newsham, colorsed the training of character which the believes guts get at the Universities, and Lady Marjorie forther two and lane testimony as a grid to the advantage that she felt was gained by a University training for a less years. It was agneed, however, that I niversity women do not marry as readily as their less-colorated disters. Whether this means that they become most difficult to please, or that the power of self-support given them by their education trades them for ond-pendent for the life of the ordinary marrord animan, to that a coliration is a very woman is readily as attractive in most than her half-colorated sister, was a matter upon which these balles cause in no conclusion.

Lade Harberton provided over a lives Reform Meeting held the other day at a London Cish, when Mrs. Hurtung read an address on "The hole of skipts." The essay of declared that someo have been color bird in health and enclared to diese, that skirts impedied work, acaremed the street, charged round the feet and produced our necessary latings, required carrying so as to add an autologable brooks to assess with parciels, embedday, test halten, broguestly taused doubt by free and falls the mentality and, above all, were nucleicous in cycling it was noted that the members of the Rational Dress. ly was noted that the members of the Rational Dress Association process, assortheless, all were shirts; though Association present, anvertheless, all were shirts; though it was accord, and spite correctly, that among werner at large the barden of weighty and nomerous underskires is now almost always disserted in favor of convaled knickestockers. A series of lanterestides were shown and described by Lady Harberton. A very insecurable account, however, was given of the origin of the term. Bloomers," which is used by Dickens. The tale told at the Colo was that Mrs. Bloomer was the editor of a paper in Amorica, and that a man odder, desirous of relicating a woman taking such a position, onggested that she should also wear treasure, and that Mrs. Blasser explicit to the just by adopting the engineering? This take how absolutely no foundation. The real etery is fold in the autobiographs of a distinct guided American warmer, who was one of the original weaters of the diseas, and who have just filed. Mrs. Elizabeth Carly Stanton, who proved away to New York on the fact, are just a hertelight hebre her eighty-seventh hirrhday. It is as follows. The originator, along trees was Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Miller, the only daughter or Gerric Smith, a cyclebrared philosophery and a piller of the anti-alayery mercurent. Mrs. Gerric Smith inherited commission wealth, and expended great summer charity and the maker wealth, and expended great sums in charge and the public wealth, and expended great summer charity and the public service, group away from in to tru theorems possible every year, besteless distributing gratic to some three thousand perking people tracts of no lead for farms. Among the points upon which he held ever attong epimens was the one of the doors of nomen. He made — I believe that powerfy is the great even of woman, also must go to work to get tid of her poverty, but that the Camuel do in her present duriding days. Were she to adopt a rational dress that would out hunder for to any work, how quickly the would can have but recount degrating dependence. the would true from her persons degrading dependence upon mas." His daughter, with the consent of live husband, Cohord Miller, was therefore the live to husbard. Colored Miller, was therefore the livel to wear the return decay. Mrs. America Illument advanced the new decay in her paper, and thence the Perm generally took up the question the name of Mrs. Illumer, which was quested in connection with her articles, hit the public faters as borong something of the quaint and refreshors about it; hence the dress came to he generally referred to as the Russmer continue. It remainted of from the hill to the ackles, and there gathered in, the those of Turkish women over which came a time with a skiet reaching to a little below the knee.

Mrs. South Miller personnel in wearing at for seven Mrs. Smoth Miller personned in wearing it for seven years. Her example new bullowed by a number of other number. Her Mrs. Stanton says "The many laughed it to seven, and heaped such cidicale on its weaters that they uses found that the physical feedom enjoyed did not compensate for the personnet personation and perty assequences effected. To be modely gased at in private, to be followed by crowds of long in the storets, and to be the conscious subject of criticism correspond to see to the last degree examplating. I have never numbered since that the Chinese women after their daughters feet to be encoved in iron shoes, for great are the persolities of those who first resist the belieffs of the tyrant Coulom?" Mrs. Smith Miller personnel to neuring it for seven

Now that the cycling season is drawing towards its class, for all has those enterprising people who keep a winter muon upon which they insist upon travetsing the worst much in the coldest weather, one need not be called alarmint for referring to the great number of cycling accidents that have trearnly taken place. There is, of course, no way of beauting has many some or less serpossaccidents occur. When death results then is a common's inquest, but it is only by rasual mention in the Press that not other accident is recorded, and those which are not serious will pass monotored by the papers. Yet even with this very imported registry, a list has been made into of our accidents in the mouth between Aug. 25 and Sept. 25. It would be calculate induction of me could know whether the popularity of the free wheel has bed to an increase in cycling accidents. I standed that the local-power can be so effectual that the machine can be slapped even upon a full or a few pards, it does not follow that these is as effectual in practice as the power to back pedial. For the paralless may one ets of the massies, even for one so rapid as to be practically incoloutary, such as that of shutting as to be practically incoloutary, such as that of shutting

the eye against a fireatened blow, there is an appreciable time required for the message to go from the brain directing the increment to the part which most act. Now, it is very probable that it is a far slower process for the hand to receive the message and then to seize and apply the break than it is for the foot to press backwards instead of bewards upon the pedal, which is already being moved by a similar action; and that this difference may precisely cause many accidents. Certainly, with a free wheel, it is most important to take care that the breaks are perfect, and to have a double break, so that in the event of one piece of machinery failing, the other may be relied upon, more or less. No lady should ride a free wheel without a break on both front and back wheels.

Though dress of to-day may not be "rational" in the spexial sense of the term; it is beyond quostion that the style of custome is now as comfortable and as artistic as it has ever been in any recorded period of history, racept, perhaps, in ancient Greece. The loose fronts are by no means mosted with the incoming of basques; we may still wear our bothers bloused over the waist-belt, thus removing all temptation to pinch in the waist-line. We are, however, extremely decorative, none the less. There is a most extraordinary can upon passementaries and galous of every description at present, from the west ground with various decreations thereupon imprinted or worked, which the French modistic calls galow, but the English shop-lady refuses to recognise as anything rise than galoon with a strong couplasis on the "loon", up to the delicate embroideries that are vertable works of art. Something of the kind sectos to be de ragarity on a smart frock. The tailor variety is no more proof against this decorative strapping outburst than is the fragile or either affect. Ribbon serves the purpose in many cases, but it is of the ornate variety that assumilates to galon. A chimé oilk tiblion with imminerable shales informingled will decorate a black silk and word misture to perfection. Bands and strappings of it can be faild on in almost any form that takes the decorative in implicit—but the hands of trimming are used but straight in curving tound the skart; they are twisted



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into sigzags or ovals or diamonds, or placed in perpendicular lines of equal or anequal lengths, in short or, "as you please, Mailum."

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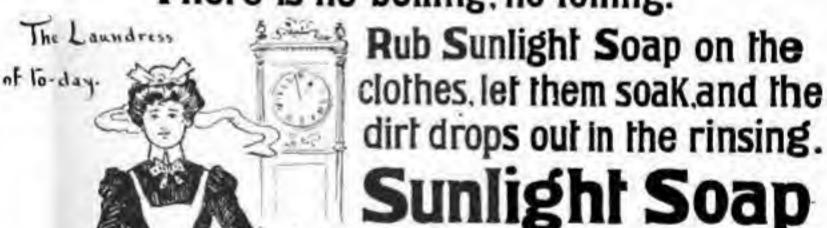
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ART NOTES.

At the Carlton Galleries a miscellaneous exhibition offers us at least one good picture. "An Italian Landscape," painted by furner in 1845. Heights and more heights, ravines and more ravines, distance beyond distance, are here to be seen-q lake set in the midst, and over all the light that never was on land or sea. A Constable, "A Breezy Day," is also non-worthy. For the rest, the pictures rather miss the logher inferest. The canvases assigned to Van Eyek, to Paul Veronese, and to Reynolds do not persuade us as being characteristic examples of those masters. The portrait. of Pedro de Moya, attributed to Velasques, may or may not be his; but it is, at any rate, a noble and sincere piece of work. The signs it bears of having been pointed from the reflection in a mirror lead us to the con-clusion that it is a portrait of Pedro de Moya by his own

One of Mr. Sargent's new portraits—that of Mr. H. Richardson is on public public exhibition in Newcastle-on-Tyne, where the artistic interest of the canvas is supplemented by a personal

interest in the airror, a colliery expert of note in the North of England. Mr. Sargent again paints a bal, but with a difference: in Lord Ribblesdale's case it was on the head; in Mr. Richardson's it is held in the head.



A TEALACTITE CAN'T RECENTED DISCOVERED OF SIMESECAR: THE ENTRANCE. The pure man discremed decreasy blacking operations in the games promote the "Mondays' diluments". If measures about 110 ft. to profit, and it with dept.

At the Fine Art Society's, Bond Street, is opened an exhibition of Mr. Hugh L. Norris's water-culture. Three are drawings distinctly English is character, and of the

best present English kind. They are literal, but not with-out art; they hold a mirror up to nature, but to a nature well selected among our tenderest skies, our softest cloudshadows, and our standows, and our simplest fields. And thus selected, the scenes of these drawings have been studied with reference to the deficacies of light rather than to effects of positive or local colour. Not all the skies are as good as the best here, but in all cases, or nearly all but in all cases, or nearly all, they shed a true and a very skilfully rendered illumination on a landscape due in colour that full of gentle tones.

The same galleries give an adjoining room to the water-colours of Mr. Inglis Shelden-Williams, who exhibits his work done in South Africa during the war. The artist enlisted in the Imperial Yeo-manny, and during a long term of service in Compton's Horse he drew his comrades and their horses. A student in Carisruhe, in Cherst, in Casada, in London under Mr. Brock and at the State School, Mr. Sheldon-Williams did not address himself to these side-thows of a campaign without training. And hesides training, he has what nonety-nike out of a hundred students would leave Mr. Brock and the Slade and Carlstone and the rest totally furking a hand and an eye for action; for these gar nor to be taught. The energy of movement in animal and

man fills these elight drawings with citality. And not only action is here, but expression. The young faces of "Compton's Hurse" spook the brief language of the camp and (Continued in Just the

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In spite of the fact that Great Britain is said by many critics. to be lacking in trade enterprise she seems to be pretty much to the front in at least one department of commercial activity. We give herewith an illustration of the Hotel d'Angleterre at Copenhagen. which is about to undergo considerable alterations, and in fact to cuter open anentirely new life, with a modernised scheme of operations. Important atructural ulterations are now being carried out, the object of which is to put the Hetel on the same footing of ail-round completeness and departmental excellence which characterise the leading hetels in Lordon. and Paris. It will be desocated. in the most artistic and refined. manner, refunished throughout, and equipped with the most scientific sanitary, heating, and electric appliances: all of which work will be carried out by Warings, who

to Diet. Intil Ches.



are already or favourably identried with what may be remed the New Hotel movement, This eminent firm was specially called in to undertake the entire work of recombination and equipment; and it ruffices to say that the great Reception Rooms - the Adams Restaurant, the Palm Court, and the Banqueting Rooms as well as the precate suites, will have that note of fine taste which in nowadays a sine guil non in every caravanseral niming at a popular and from col-success. Until nos Copen-bagen has not had a first-class hotel in the modern style, but this defect will be happily remedied as soon as the afterations now in rapid progress are brought to a completion in lanuary most, for the Herel if Angleterre will then vie with the best known establishments in all those accessories of comfort and art which distinguish the hillers de Juve at to-day, and will constitute an additional attraction to a city which is full of interest and charm to the traveller.



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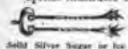
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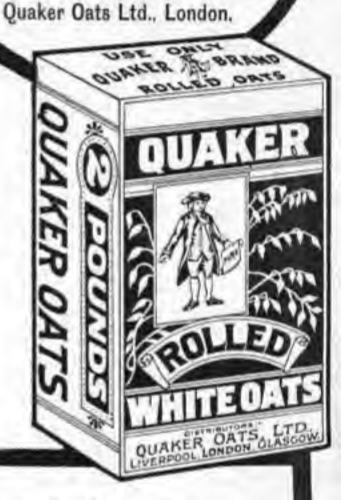
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the field. Drawn there is, but it is never prepared or strained. Mr. Sheldon - Williams draws horses

At the Gallery of Messes, Battle and Runner, t, Princess Terrace, W., are to be seen "Fifty Densings and Fifty Woodcuts," by Mr. Goulon Craig. The art of composing a decorative page is Mr. Craig's; he is an arranger of lines and of spaces, and of the contrasts of black and white within a given area. In many departments black and white within a given area. In many departments of life we have now to observe and to welcome the advent of the arranger. Mr. Craig does not seek heavy, nor use means to that end; he seeks effort cather. Though superficially unlike Mr. Beardsley's designs in method. Mr. Craig's give hints of Beardsley, recognisable even through a housterous healthmess of subjects and the breadth and dash of the cot line. The master has a disciple, though the disciple a way of his own. Where, is the case of the drawing catalogued as "Head-dress," Mr. Craig does actually use Mr. Beardsley's line, the effect is not as successful as when he comploys his own. effect is not so successful as when he employs his own peculiar time, which is specially saired to his own talent a thick, bold line with a fittle wash of colour following it, and softening it authors in the least detracting from its boldmoss. The woodcals are coloured by hard, and there is a freedom and boldmoss in the ty name, and there is a freedom and beatness in the grouping, reminiscent new and then of Mr. Nicholson, as, for instance, in "Samer." There is a drawing of "Sr Henry Irving as Dubosc," "kindly lone by Madams Bell-Ramske"; another drawing of "Sr Henry Irving," "lent by Mass Ellen Terry"; and of Mins Ellen Terry

herself is a drawing which illustrates very happily Mr. Graig's power of reconciling reality with romance.

Mr. Fred Mayor exhibits at the Learnster Gallery, Leisester Square, a collection of water-colour drawings and pastels, in which he shows a distinguished feeling for landscape at once quititual and decorative. He is a colourist and a lover of the deeper harmonies. Among his subjects are some of those bywara of scenery which a traveller of sensibility loves best-givenily beautiful trees galded broadly by a late sunlight, sourcey clouds should in a north-rastern exercing sky, blank life of building facing the next, and shouldness rouds at nightfull. He has some good impressions of French trouds in market-place and harbour, freshly drawn in the light of a grey day; for his is no but-house nature; at his despect and dreamiest he is true to the tones and lights of the natural lambscape.

In the same gailery are exhibited Mr. Albert Tott's works in ecolpture—portrait basis, of further, and basis the in-to speak in perhaps a too generalising may not Mr. Albert Collect's "school" as a scolptor of composition. Particularly successful in its implicitly and grace is the "Monter and Colld." The L. " are solitand resolute likenesses, especially those of Mrs. Cyril Maede and the late for W. Pravier.

At Meuric Shopherd's gallery, in King Street, are tours "early Bertish." pictures of more than common tracerst. Nothing really early is British, but the world

is applied to anything from the time of Elizabeth to the middle of the nuncteenth century; and if "carly" is thus vague, so is "British," for the most important portraits of Princess Mary of Orange and of the Dachess of Portsmouth-are exceedingly fine examples of this secondary but intensiting master; and in subject and colouring the two are well contrasted. The peatly Princess and the splendid Duchess weat the Lely expression, which is peculiarly null, but the pictures combine feminine state with decorative dignity, in a degree to which even this countly painter did not often

In the same galleties are a particularly fine Constable, unusual in subject—being a throng of dark red roofs under a bright sky; a clustming "Dedham Vale" by the same master; and fair examples of two of the foremost Norwich landscape-painters, Vincent and Stark

inflative stage scenes count for much with modern andiences, for the public has a , owing sense of the mistic. In "The Marriage of Kitty," recently transfer and from the Duke of York's to Wyndham's Theatre, the are opportunities not only for dainty but also for rich, and substantial familiare, and both have been supplied in the most appropriate manner by Messes. Octemum and Co., of 67-79, Hampstead Road, W., and of Grahim Street, Unddin, who have had much experience in this as in every other class of furnishing.

THE GAME OF SALTA.

There can be no doubt that "Salta" is one of the heat games that have been invented for many years. This opinion is continued by the leading Court journals. The greatest charm is that it is absolutely simple; it is most fascinating to young and old, and promises to become one of the chief attractions of the coming winter evenings. Among the noted players of the game are the German Emperor and Madame Sarah Bernhardt, who, when travelling, is never without her "Salta" huard.

Since last winter a charming addition has been made in the form of new rules, called "Leap-frog Salta." This is purely a game of chance, and no doubt welcome to players who want to pass a pleasant home and are find of excitement, and is especially soited to young prople,



This charming Society game is made from 1s. up to £25, and can be half of the leading toy and tracy stores, amongst others of the following London firms: Aldis, Bockingham Palace Ruad Army and Navy Stores, Victoria Street; John Barker and Company, Limited, Kensington High Street, Civil Service Stores, Haymarket, Strand. and Queen Victoria Street; D. Evans and Company, Limited, Oxford Street; Gamage... Limited, Hollson: Hamley's, Hollson and Regent Street; W. Hanney, Westbourne Grove; Harrods' Stores, Bissopton Road : Junior Army and Navy Sintes, Regent Street | C. Morrel, Oxford Secot and Burlington Arcade; W. Owen, Westburne Grove; Parkins and Gotto, Oxford Street | Shoothred and Sons, Tottenham Court Road; W. Whiteley, Westbourne Grove; or can he obtained through any stationer.

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WILLS AND BEQUESTS.

The will (dated Nev. 20, 1901) of Colonel James Thorpe, J.P., D.L., of Coddington Hall, Newark, and Ardbrecknish, upon Loch Awe, Argyll, who died on July 13, was nish upon Loch Awe, Argyll, who died on July 13, was proved on Oct. 13 by Mrs. Annie Thorpe, the widow, and Captain John Someried Thorpe, Scots Guards, the son, the value of the estate being £210,512. The testator gives £5000 to his son Gervase; a enethird share in his malting business to his son Harold; the lease of his Landon residence, with the furniture therein, the use of Ardbrecknish House, and during her widowhood an annuity of £1000 to his wife; and £1200cm, in trast, for all his daughters; and on the decease of Mrs. Thorpe additional annuities of £200 each. The residue of his property he leaves to his son Captain Thorpe. son Captain Thorpe:

The will (dated July 17, 1899) of Captain Heary Rodolph D'Anyers Willis, J.P., D.L., of Halsacad Park, Prostot, who died on Aug. 13, was proved on Oct. 21 by Charles Beaumont D'Anyers Willis and Arthor Richmood. Farrer, the executors, the value of the estate being £130.855. The testator gives £1000 and his horses and carriagea to his wife, Mrs. Alice Willis; such a sum as with what was settled on them at their marriages will make up £10,000 cach, in trust, for his daughters, Mrs. Georgiana Verson and Mrs. Georgiana Persona and Mrs. Georgiana Personal estate in his real estate and the residue of his personal estate he settles on his aut, Richard Atherton D'Anyers Willis, for life, with remainder to his first and other sons, according to seniority in tail make, but such real estate is to be charged with the payment of a jointure of £800 per assum to Mrs. Willis.

The will (dated March 16, 1888), with a codicil (dated March 10, 1892), of Mr. Frederick Machin, of Issueer, Oatlands Chair. Weshinder, and Broad Street, Rascist, E., who died on July 27, was proved on Oct. 24 by Harry Machin, Frederick Machin, and Stanley Machin, the sum, and Edward Geoffery Venables, the executors, the value of the estate being £39,887. The testator bequeaths £500 and his busished formittee to his wife, Mrs. Julia Maria Machin.: £100 each to his executors. £4000 to Maria Machin; £100 each to his executors; £4000 to his son Bertram William; £2000 to his son Percy; and £2000 cach to his daughters Jalia, Ellen, Ada Eliza, and Florence. The remainder of his property he leaves to his wife for his, and then to his children in equal shares.

The will (dated Feb. 6, 16th), with two collicits (dated Nov. 1, 1898, and Oct. 26, 1900), of William Meriton, second Baron Cheylesmore, of 16, Prince's Gate, who second Baron Cheylesmore, of the Prince's Gate, who died on July 10, was proved on Oct. 23 by Herbert Francis, third Lord Cheylesmore, the beather and sole executor, the value of the estate being £51,737. The testate bequeaths £2000 to Lord George Frait, the flow Mrs. Whately, and to his sester-in law, Elizabeth, Lody Cheylesmore; and £1000 to his nephew. France Ormond Henry Eaton. He also bequeaths to the trustees of the National Gallery the following pictures—samely, "The Highland Flood" and "Dying Geome," by Sir Edwin Landwer, "The Execution of Lady Jane Grey," by Paul Delaruche, an Italian landscape by £, van Beith, and

"Cromer Sands," by William Collins; and to the trustees of the British Museum his collection of mezzolint prints, on condition that they shall not part with the and primas, on condition that they shall not part with the different states of the same print, but shall keep them in such a manner that they may be accessible to the lovers of the art of mezzotinting, as being the portraits of persons in every state of life in this country; also the catalogue enumerating them; his collection of portrait prims of the toyal family, and any books and engravings they may select. The residue of his property he leaves to his hoother, the present flaron. to his brother, the present Baron.

The still idated March 4, 1879], with a codical (dated June 20, 1884), of Mr. Samuel Hosgh, J.P., of Liverpool, shippowner, line been proved by Mrs. Mary Hough, the stillow, and Richard George Hough, the son, the value of the estate amounting to £51,694. The testator gives £500 and the household and donestic effects to his wife, and arbitant threats, leaves all his property. and subject thereto, leaves all his property, in trust, for her during her life, and then to his children in equal

The will (dated Feb. 9, 1876), with a codicil (dated Nov. 23, 1900), of Mr. Joseph Arthur Railton, of Harewood Lodge, Whalley Range, Manchester, who died on Sept. 3, was proved on Oct. 16 by Mrs. Ellen Railton, the solow, Joseph Arthur Railton, and Egerton Railton, the sous, the value of the cetate being £47,774. The testator gives £2000 to his wile; and legacies to his children let his present wife. The residue of his property he leaves, upon trust, to pay the income thereof to his wife while she remains his widow, and subject thereto for his children in could share. his children in equal shares.

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ECCLESIASTICAL NOTES.

Archdeacon Singlair has replaced the Hishop of Stepney, and is now in residence at St. Paul's Carbedral. Dean Gregory has been in town since the beginning of October, and was present at the consectation of Canno Lowther Clarke as Bishop of Melbourne, when the Archbishop of Canterbury officiated.

The Archbishop of Canterbury has been visiting Ramsgate in connection with the festival of the local temperance society. Among other speakers at the conference were the Dean of Hereford, one of the most indefinigable of temperance workers, and the Archdeucen of Maidstone. The Archbishop remarked in the course of his speech that temperance reform will not come through the pulling down of public-bouses wholesale, but through an earnest effect to reach the rouseiences of the people.

A very interesting series of lectures is being given in the Trophy Room, St. Pani's Carbedrai, on Monday afternoons during November. The lecturer is Canon Kukpatrick, and his subject is "Various Aspects of the Higher Criticism." Last Monday, he spoke on "What is Meant by Criticism." and on later days he will deal with "The Character of the Prophetic Books" and "The Application of Criticism to the Book of Isalah."

Amongst the thanksgiving setmens preached in the purcourses, one of the best was that of Caron Fleming, who addressed a consided congregation in York Minster. Canon Fleming said that on King had ever ascended such a throne as that which was bequeathed to King Edward by his revered mather—on Cassar, no Alexander, no Alited England was a Christian land, a five land, a and of an untarnished flag, a land of world-wide tenown Her past would be prophetic of her future if the people were true to the highest principles.

Dean Gregory wrote to the Times emphatically deny-ing the statement that the public were not treated fairly the arrangements made at St. Paul's Cathedral or Thanksgiving Sunday. It was stated that instead of the doors being opened at 0.15, they were opened at 7 a.m., and soon afterwards effect to all applicants. The Dean, however, points out that it was the police, and not the aetherities of St. Paul's, who had control of the barrier. They allowed about 2500 persons to enter, and no one was admitted into the Cathedral until 9.15. The Dean's statement is confirmed by one of the worshippers who reached St. Paul's at 6.30. He says that the waiting crowds were allowed to pass through the harriers by hatches at a time until the space was fell. Worshippers at St. Paul's will confirm the statement of this writer that the authorities never full in consideration towards rich and poor alike

The Weslevan Methodists hope to take over the The Weslevan Methodists hope to take over the Aquarium at the end of January, and they will immediately begin to use the large hall for evangelistic services. It is expected that some months will be usuapped in clearing away the old structure, and that the new buildings can hardly be under weigh before the summer. Mr. R. W. Perks, M.P., has taken a leading part in the nejectations and arrangements. He has placed his well-known business capacity freely at the service of his cluster, and London Methodists. at the service of his church, and London Methodists one him a deep debt of gratitude.

The Rev. F. B. Meyer has returned from a very successful preaching tour in the Northern capitals. At Christiania and Stockholm he met with many old friends, and addressed meetings at which from two to three thousand persons were present. He spoke through an interpreter, and found that this method answered well. At Helengfors he noticed much depression, owing to the steady Rossianising of Finland. Mr. Neyer will visit Jamaica during Jeovember and December, and after the New Year he begins a series of missions in Lancashire and Yorkshire in connection with the National Free Church Council. Church Council.

DIVING. Ask in artist for a drawing of a diver and he is almost legs and arrow outsitesched, and the man plunging into the sea like an arrow. It would be schabe indeed that we should see represented the live which is here depicted by the camera. In these short rotes we need, however, interested in drong but dissire only in much briefly upon a few necessary points which are counted to success in phenigraphing objects of this loud, briefly in the moves of phenigraphing objects of this loud, briefly in the novice in phenigraphy knows the difficulty of obtaining estisfactory negatives when he is easing the speed of anything over a hondresht of a second. The results are shadows—nero gloons of what they should be and any rapidly moving object buck, for instance, as the present direct is represented by an indistinct blue extending across the place. For such a fold, there may be second reasons, but we causes of failure can have be given. The lens may be so show that any fast exposure in impossible may the dustor may also have the same detect. A good hand causers adoubt have a less such as the times Danille Anastigman, which, at its fullest opening, i.e. greatest expelling, will even enable pixtures to be calculate, then the anasters can confidently leads for success, whatever institutements object the



undertakes. Combine these two essentials in an apparatus having every enquirite adjustment more compact than the crude and combinus bears still in voges, and shall we used say the ideal of the aimiteur is realised? Such an instrument is the Gover-Arachite Folding Contern, the embediesent of what a land camera should be reflected, light, compact, and single. It can be used with rither places, flat films, or the convenient daylight leading films, and all of these can be used with rither places, flat films, or the convenient daylight leading films, and all of these can be used with the same camera. It is of course true that the amateur does not always used such entermity rapid expensives; but if a camera or indeed, any other such instrument, is to be throughly proved; it chould be subjected to the externet tests, work which would only under campits and circumstances be required in practice. If the Gover-Arochite Failing Contern produces received negatives with reputation-it can material tail with an exposure of a 20th second, and this is usbeed the case. The West End Agents, The London Statemannia Co., 106-108, Region Singer, W., and S.; Chapsale, E.C., will be happy to send a pamphlet or application; or Mr. C. P. Gover, Nos. 1 to 6, Hollows Circas, will send to it? The Historical London Aron is mentioned.

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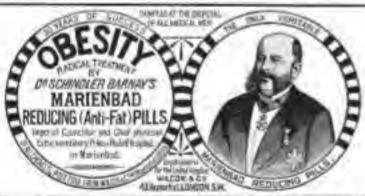
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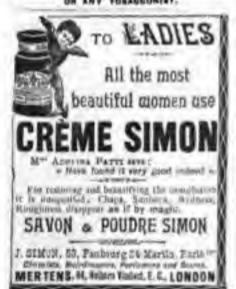
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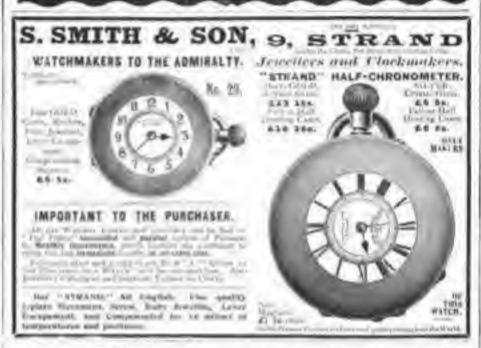
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MUSIC

The first of the Satorday Popular Concerts of this season was look on Nov. 1 at the St. James's Hall. In the programmes arranged there is to be little variety of overdams as far as the clamber more is concerned, for the Kruse Quartet have been given control of burths one ort. The first concert was not very interest-Bertheren, interpretail by Professor Johann Krase, Mr. Havin towards, Mr. A. E. Ferie, and Mr. Herter Walenn. The quartet players were not always together in well balanced, but in the main they played will. The quartet is divided into two very long movements, and the latter half is fer the more inter-veting, consisting of air animated presto, an adagor, mestarious and captivoling, and a regions affegto Herr Atlan Roov was mable to appear through illness, so his place was filled by Miss Margarethe

Petersen, from Berlin, who sang four melancholy songs of Brahms and a song of Hugo Wolf, one of Ladwig Bartmann, and, to finish, the charming song of Grong, "Ich helse dach." Moss Petersen has a rich soice Haffmann, and, to haish, the charming song of Greg, "Ich liebe duch." Moss Petersen has a rich voicewith very mellow codes but a somewhat monotonous production. The only other except of chamber music was
Techniconsky's tree in A musor. Madame Catreno
played the purpossess beilliantly, with almost mascaline
viguor and strength; but in other better-halanced movements her time was a little forced. Professor Krase and
Mr. B. ver Wilson when the consequence of while Mr. He sett Walenn played the string parts of violin and vincello-

On Westnesday, Oct. 29, at the Queen's Hall, Mr. Hambourg gave a recital which was well attended. Mr. Hambourg is a brilliant pianist, and will be missed in his approaching tour through Australia and America. His principal performance at this concert was his brilliant and distinctive readings of

the songta in F minor of Beethoven and the sonata in B flat minor of Chopin. On the evening of Wednesday, at the Promenade Concerts, was given the pathetic overture, "Francesca da Remail," by Hermann Goetz, an overture said not to have been given before in London. It is a charming, graceful composition.

An election of candidates for original membership of the Imperial Colonies Club is to be held fortnightly at the club offices, §3, Victoria Street, Westminster, until Dec. 31.

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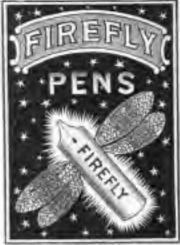
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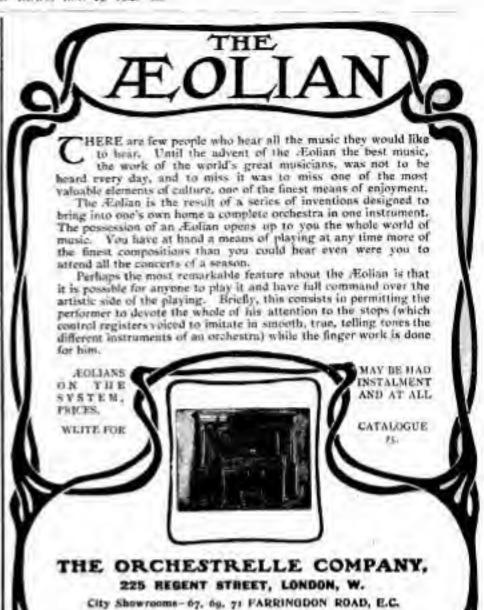
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OUR NOTE BOOK.

PY I. F. AUSTIN-

Lord Reschery's suggestion that Lord Kitchener ought to be Secretary for War has sailly flustered the pedants. The first thing your pedant does with a new idea is to misunderstand it. I read, for example, that Lord Rosehery echoes "the parrot-cry, " Put a soldier at the War Office." He dues no such thing. He points to a paiticular soldier, and says, "This is the man who night to be at the War Office," not because Land Kitchener is a soldier, but because he is manifestly the most efficient manfor the job. If we had any available civilian who had shown the peculiar qualities for organisation that distinguish Lord Kitchener, then Lord Rosebers would have singled out that civilian to cope with the meetgebey. Efficiency simply means the choice of the best. The less man at the Way Office would not have sent to "the front" a chaotic mass of troops without proper transport, leaving chance to organise it into an army. The best man at the War Office, now the war has been over nearly six munths, would not be finding excuses for withholding from starving Reservists their arrears of pay. These are the things that disquiet the public rand, which does not heed the solemn traddle about "Whog principles of civili in control over the armed forces of the nation," the dread of subverting "the very formulations of our system of party and Parliamentary government."

Those principles and foundations are in an sort of danger. It is waste of time to tell us, as the Specialist does, that a soldier at the War Office would be " immersed in technical knowledge," and would not keep "an open mind," though it seems that he would be likely to "fill his mind with policy rather than devote himself to technical efficiency.14 The Spectator's bugies have a hubit of knocking one another down. If the soldier Secretary for War did not possess "an open mind," how could be fill it with policy, and become "best upon showing himself a state-man "7. Our breathless grandmamma of the Press has visions of "party Generals eagerly waiting their chance of getting into the Cabinet." picture a British Boolanger prancing down Parliament Street on a black charger, with all the civilians. abjectly buying before him? It would be more to the perpose if grandecomma would recall her painful larger of judgment in the fate war. Just when Land Kitchener was perfecting the plans which broke down the thee remotance, the Speciator thought lit to demand that he should be superceded by Lord Roberts Scatterly less unhappy in the assertion nonthat a soldier's "absorption in the instant mode of the campaign, if he has seen much service, tends to disqualify him for statementalship." That is not the verdict of the world upon Lord Kitchener's diplomacy. Moremor, the point at room is not whether soldiers in general are qualified to be statesmen, but whether Lord Ritchener is qualified to mend the War Office; and that point the one journal which wanted him to be superceded in the field is not conspicuously competent to decide.

But the Specialise can bus! grandenthirly hombast at people who are supposed to be casting principles to the winds, and subcerting the foundations of civic sedec. "We lichere it to be a nound instinct in the British people to avoid even the appearance of any risk of militarism." If Lord Kitchener were allowed to make the War Office efficient, his mind would be filled with Cremwellian ideas, and he might not pause in his sinister advancement until he had parcelled out England in military districts, each of them under the jackbust of a Major-General. This is one of the risks of "militarism"; but I do not see the British people taking it gravely. If a statesman formed a Calinet in which Lord Kirchenet was appointed to the office of Secretary for War, expressly for the purpose of making the Wat Office something better than a beword of stopiday; and if this were part of a general policy of efficiency in all the public Departments, the acount restinct of the British people would throw pedantry to grandmamma, and welcome such a prospect of robust and rational administration. This would be a reforming Ministry which Lord Lord Kirchener might enter without calling himself by any party name; and so far from infecting Parliamentary government with the spirit of "militarism." which has about as much chance of spreading in this country as Marmonism, he would establish a model of organisation for which his civilian successors would for ever bless his name.

The Foreign Office, struggling with a new idea, has thrown it not of the window. Boers volunteered for service. in Somaliland. With a little imagination, the Foreign Office would have seen that, whether they were needed or not, it was good policy to send them. Here was an opportunity to make a real bond between Boer and Botton; such an opportunity as the Kaiser, who is a man of imagination, would have promptly seized. Perhaps he has limbed as much already in conversation at Sandringham, I can takey him saying, "You were justly pleased when your great Colonies sent their men to fight for the flag in South Africa. That war is over, and the first thing you do to to floor your new colonists, who offer to help you in another part of the world, and show their zeal for their new Imperial citizenship. The affair in Somaliland is

comparatively slight, no doubt; but what a chance you luxe nessed of making the Bost volunteers irel that they are sons of the Empur, like the Canadians and Australians!" What a chance indeed. But to the Foreign Office I dances the floor offer smarked of imperimence.

The Head Master of St. Paul's School does put like the theatre. The British ju yman does not like dramatic criticism. Di Walker protested against the licensing st a new theatre at Hammersmith. This dreadful playhouse, he said, would demoralise his pupils, parents would withdraw their boys from St. Paul's to case the youngsters from the remptation to turn action. The British just more has devided that the dramatic critic who condenns a play assault the rights of property. According to this theory, Dr. Walker must be a still greater effender, he he strave to suppress a theatre. But he argues that the prosperity of his school is threatened by Mr. Mothelland, who has obtained a license, Now, if these two gentlemen would enrul the sports and nastimes of their country by bringing actions against each other, the British juryman would be in a beautiful followms. His guiding principle in that any opinion which injurys property most pay damages. Criticism has been muleted by this exqueste reason; then why put mulet the head master who warm the public against Mr. Mullimited's enterprise, and also the theatrical manager who may mare the cherule of St. Paul's?

There is something more in this case than the mere propongoly of a theatre to a school. The British juryman must consider not only that the Paulines, passing the the stre doors every day, will examine the playfulls and the alluring photographs, but also that they will see the theatrical posters on the boardings and even on the amnifuses. Advertisements of every theatre great those al every turn; therefore it will be necessary to mulci all. the Lendon managers for contributory negligence. On the other hand, the edium thrown spon Mr. Mulhelland most be shared by his brother managers, who will puter mits against Dr. Walker accordingly. I foresce an extensive bigation in which the British jurymap will thoroughly enjoy himself. For, of course, he will award hundrette damages all found as a tradication of property, and an a motal lessus in critics. Hillame, blown always blane," said the gentleman in the play who was constantly exposed to criticism; "but prace! Oh dear not Much essy be done by kindowe " If Dr. Walker had tried greetly personness with Mr. Mulhelland instraid of ophrations him before a licensing tribinal, they might have easie to a conquentiar. Dr. Walket might have publicly extelled Mr. Mulliofland's motions, and the manager might base put a notice omside the theatre: "Pleaguers in short pickets our admitted," Such as arrangement would have been so reasonable that I wenter the British juryman has not pointed this ent in a letter to the fewer.

This neck the Kainer has seen Sir Henry Irong, in "A Story of Waterton." That stirring little piece most appeal in the Kaner's marrial instincts, though he may have suggested that there is too much in it shout the "Dock" and not enough about filtcher. Sir Hears's Corporal Browster is a spheedid incomution of the spirit that unimates the British soldier; and I should not be surprised to hear that at the close of the performance the Kaiser was found to vernark : "I wish You Billow had seen this; it would have enlarged his mind." Next week Mr. Burrie's Quality Street " is to be played at Windsor; and in that charming concedy there are also exhies of Waterless. The choice of this play is doubtless judicious; but I should like to know what effect would be produced upon the Kasser by "The Admirable Crichton," characteristic of Mr. Battie's genus. What would the august critic have said to the ocene on the island, where Crickens, the botler, is king, and the Bettish peer, reduced to algest bumility, is content to play the concerting and sing "I'm a chick-a-chick"!

It is rather as awful speculation, for I use a forhidding gloom stealing over the Kaiser's features, and hear him ask : " Is this Mr. Barrie a Social Democrat?" The peet's repliew actually proposes on the island to the kitchenmaid, a Cockrey damsel who cooks for the party, and wire the Hemograble Enjoyt's affection with her "light pastry." It is possible that a peer's nephew neight come to that if he were rast away on a desert island, and had alumbrood all hope of returning to Belgravia. The peer's eldest daughter, wearing a funter's breeches, might win the heart of Crichton, the butler, by her provess in chasing the wild goat. Let us be thankful that in the island where we are privileged to five such things connect happen "But is it right," I can bear the Kaiset say, "to spread such dangerous ideas among the common people!" It is true that in the last art the rescord peer and his family resume their places in civilised society, and the butler, assisted by the kitchenmaid, takes a public-house in the Harrow Rnad. But you rament ratinguish social mischief by such devices; and perhaps it is just as well that Mr. H. B. Irving, who is a troly admirable Crichton, has not been commanded to appear at Windson.

THE PLAYHOUSES.

"LYRE AND LANCET," AT THE ROYALTY.

A weak ending goes some way towards spoiling the adaptation of Mr. Anstey's latest comic sketches, "Lyre and Lancet," not as a play, for it is scarcely that, but, as what it is on the whole, an amusing entertainment. The humour, of course, of Mr. Phinch's prime jester is no less acceptable on the Royalty stage than in its original form, while is the present instance Mr. Austry has most ingentously duplicated his favourite idea of plunging his hero toru an untamiliar militur. The quandaries of his wiserigary surgeon, who is mistaken for a fashionable pnet, and of his pset, who is dismissed as a mere "vet." to the sevents' hall, provide an admirable start for a mechanical farce of misunderstanding—a start which, mechanical farce of misunderstanding—a start which, with the aid of neat equivoque, satirical dialogue, and a host of stock types and quaint caricatures, is well maintained till Mr. Anstey, or perhaps his collaborator, Mr. Kussey Peile, attempts over-elaboration. Then, lowards the close of their story, a lack of dramatic grip becomes obvious, interpolated dances stop the action, and the climat is so long delayed and protracted as to and the chinak is so long delayed and protracted as to lose half its drollery. Compression, however, will mend must of the "play's" facilit; and thus modified, it should prove pepular, despite its puzzling crowd of quite twenty superfinous characters. The more so as the two leading stiles—those of the conceited poet and the breezy "set."—could not be more happily resilied or more piquantly contrasted than by their responsive interpreters, Mr. Cosmo Stunrt and Mr. George Giddens.

"AN ENGLISH DAISY," AT THE KENNINGTON THEATRE. "An English Daisy," the musical comedy presented this work at Kennington, is the work of the intertiet and componer of "Rise Dell in Fairyland," and its beroine, like the titular character of that pretty play, is a flowergirl; but there all resemblance between the two productions in which Mosters, Soymour Hicks and Walter Slaughter have collaborated may be said to end. Their new entertainment—no youngsters' slow—depends less on aentiment than on broad comicality, and describes the adventures out of a poor shild dreaming of fairies, but of a welful "ranaway" miss masquerading in Ottend There she meets a queer hard-keeper, whose ward must be married in a lion's des, and an impressions but resourceful American, who to make mure money tries to secure a husband foolish enough to face the Jons. A Kursaal scene afferds apportunity for a display of farry dresses; Mr. Slaughter has provided plenty of graceful enclodies and disco-refrains; Miss Zeru Date sings sentemental ballads prettily, as the "English Daisy"; Mr. T. E. Murray, ecceptric American comedian, gives the Yankee his own dry humour; and, with other popular heatures, Mr. Hicka's piece seems exactly calculated to amuse provincial audiences.

THE COVENT GARDEN BALL.

It onems the fashion now to go late to the Covent Garden. balls. At the last, which book place on Friday, Nov. 7, and was, as usual, officially timed to begin at viewer a clock place, it was almost midnight before Mr. Ikan conferns a hand started proceedings, and yet not for some time atterwards did the classimary could of haudsornely cressed descerts and spectators fill the theatre. But in the end the rough d'ou was as brillians as ever, and the attendance reached the toll standard. Curiously enough, out of the many "timey" contours which won houses and Mr. Clarkson's designs carried off all the first six prizes, except the fourth—only one, representing "The Firework Fiend," had reference to the Guy Fawkes Day just passed. The next ball is due on Nov. 21.

MUSIC.

The Symphony Concret at the Queen's Hall on Saturday, Nov. 8, was conducted by Kapellmeister fimil Paur, in the absence of Mr. Wood. Herr Paur is a conducted conductor, sympathetic and able to do practically what be likes with the orchestra. The Queen's Hall orchestra will be, happily, less hard-worked non the Procurade Concerns have come to an end, for on that afternoon they are med a hitle titral, beginning as they did at three o'clock, and not ending until a quarter to six; and then having to play again in the last Promenade Concert of the season at eight o'clock. The Symphony Concert began with the Symphony No. 3 in A man of Mendelssohn, generally known as the Scotch Symphony. in the Concerto in E for stolin and orchestra of Bach,

M. Ysaye played the solo part.

Miss Nora Dane gave a coocert at the Steinway Hall at the end of October, when she sang in her beautiful, highly trained style "La Favorita" of Donzetti, "Mignon" of Ambroise Thomas, a song of Frances Alistsen, and "Morning Sunlight" of Meyer-Helmand. She was assisted in her concert by Signor Valentini, a rebust bari one, and Signorina De Negris, a most pains-taking accompanies, who played very well two panie soles, one a Fantaisse Impromptue of Chopin and a Rondocapticeioso of Mendelssohn.

capticeioso of Mendelssohn.

At Bridgenater House, on Friday afternoon, Nov. 7, the bind pianist, Signor Genearo Faboun, gave a cecital, assessed by M. Johannes Wolff, Madame Leila Deuza, and Mr. A. Disraeli. Signor Fabous plays beautifully, his left-hand work being markedly good, and his phrasing and thythm distinctive. He played the intricate Fastassa and Fague of Bach arranged by Liszt, some selections of Charles and Schumann, and among other selections of Chipin and Schumann, and among other selections a delightful andantino of his own, and an arrangement of the "Walkstrengt;" of Wagner by Tausig.

A grand Ballad Concert was given at the Royal Victoria Hall under distinguished patrinage on Thursday, Victoria Hall under distinguished parrinage on Thursday, Nov. 6, when a long and admirably arranged programme was carried out. Madame Belle Cole sang heautifully "An English Lullahy," by Waher Evans, and "Mighty Like a Rose," of Ethelbert Nevin; and in the first part, "The Lost Heart," of S. Graham. Mr. Copland sang very well." The sweetest flower that blows," of Hawley, very well." The sweetest flower that blows," of Hawley, and "The birds go north again," of Willeby, ... M. I. H.

On the menu of the Lord Mayor's Banquet, Apollinaris and Johannis were the only mineral waters mentioned.

PARLIAMENT.

The progress of the Education Bill is to be stimulated by the process known in Parliamentary language as "closure by compartments." Mr. Balfour moved the necessary resolution, and was met by an Opposition am induced which declared that debare upon a missare of such importance ought not to be restricted. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman argued that the debates, so fair from being obstructive, had actually caused the Bill to be materially amounded, it not transformed. Mr. Balfour did not charge the Opposition with obstruction, but maintained that the Bill must be passed through the Commonwaithin a reasonable time, and fixed the limit of this at Nov. 28. Mr. Chaplin apposed the Government, and Major Rasch asked for a modification of the clusure proposal. The Opposition speakers declared that milme had been wasted, and that the Government were forcing through Parliament a measure the country did not want. Mr. Chamberlain said that on general principles the party in power always found their opponents more of less obstructive. He confessed that, when in Opposition, he had obstructed Bills. It was difficult, however, to define obstruction, and the case for the Government was that there were too many amendments. Mr. Balfour's resolution was carried by a majority of 132. The progress of the Education Bill is to be stimulated Mr. Ballour's resolution was carried by a majority of 132.

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LETTERS OF AN ACTRESS, Clode, be-

NEW MOVES DUNNA DIANA IN RUTIARD BARGE, Author of

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THE PROPSAND EDGENIAS, IN Mrs. A. SIDGWICK,

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The Area has been regarded fullers the stage Ariested arrow r, and Company Channel Landon and di Bod who CANARY ISLANDS - LAS PALMAS.

the Casary In Asia Co. Lance 1 from Anna 1 PRENCH GALLERY, rang tidli Mali

The Highly Shiely, it about no long sport of the Highly Shiely in PROPERSOR H. CURRING of Roses.
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KING'S BIRTHDAY HONOURS: PROMINENT RECIPIENTS.





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Mt. W. J. Curse. Presented Mayors' Address to King on Oct. 15



(New Knight).

Place Street and Fre-





The sorner photographs on this Suga are in Ethical and Fry, by Jornard, and by Kassell.



The corner photographs on this page are by Knowll, and by Ethiett and Fry.

OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

THE KAISER'S VISIT.

About five a clock on the morning of Nev. 5, the German imperial yarch. Hoderwallerw, escorted by the cruiser Nondo's and the destroyer Novemen, dropped anchor off the Mouse Light ship, where she remained he wantly two Number and the destroyer Nevipeer, dropped anchor off the Mouse Light-ship, where she remained for meanly two hours. On passing the Nene, the guess of H. M. S. Jaman had somehad the first note of welcome to William H. and the Hohen diver came up the Thames estuary with an additional British escort, consisting of a torpedole at destroyer theilla. Salates of twenty-one guits were first by the hautle-ship Editionary and the crosser Immustriell. About half-past seam, the Kauser's yacht was appeared training theille, was appeared to the navigation. His Imperial Majenty witnessed from the promonade-sheek the work of meaning his vessel. A few minutes after the Hohensaltern was made last, the King's representatives, including Admiral Falletton, went on hourd the yacht, and were soon afterwards tollowed by Admiral Markitam, Cummanuferior Livel at the Nove, who, on his arrival in the Admiral's large, was inducedated invited by the Kaiser to come aboutd. At interty minutes past ten his Imperial Majenty, wearing a military uniform desembarked without creaming and took trum to Shorpeliffe. On his arrival there, his regiment, the 1st Recal Dragnoms, was drawn up on Sir John Moore's Frain and a patiless starm of min and wind. On the station platform, closely wrapped in their overtexats, were Earl Roberts, Generals Rurdhe, Kelly-Konny, Clarke, Evelyn Wand, Ian Hamiliam, and others. The Kaiver, who hook lyinds he arith with the Cummanufer in Chef and Sir Freign Word, was now approached by Lord Radnor, who presented an address from the people of Folkestoier. A significance and the cumbality of his Majesty's thanks was in his Magesty's

thanks was in no way tem-pered by the eight lack of

historical

conse which lead had the Folkestone

municipality to

address their

Emperor of

" firrm a s Emperer" was the title

the King of Promise at the

momorable

enthering in Hall of Mirrors

it Verselles.

whome great military clock

bliver back by the gale re-vealed the the brilliant

the Royal

Ottagounc, at once mounted a superb while

Ar Realist Seven-Marine, Mon-house ties OF FRANCE KYLE, OR SHOWING, SAME BYLONDE the the fatte in a light day species dilled with a parties, and A seems for help does the formal accomposited. I got transitive, have because a manufacture of the parties of the formal parties of the control and week at he have to Newth Kennington Macron.

charger and proceeded to the focials ground, where-he shook hands wish Major General Frank Russell, the titular Colonel of the Ruyals.

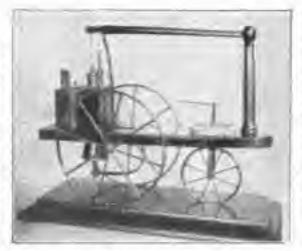
tremeral Frank Russell, the timber Colored of the Reyals, and with Look Rasing, the Culored comesanding.

After a horized impection of the bases the Rasest proceeded to the subting-point, where he took the subting as the equadrons matched pairs. The hand was just striking up for the true when the Empetor, considering their, in the wretched weather, enough bod has a done, called a tail. He then ordered the Dragoons to form hallow square, and, after a congrutalistory speech, called for three choices for King Edward. Land Basing replied with three choices for the Culored-in-Chief, and his Impetal Majesty than proceeded in distribute decar-

then proceeded in distribute decar-ations to the senior officer of each fank. Theorafter his Majesty rink, Thereafter his Majesty lanched with the officers, and in lumehed with the officers, at hear strine he was in the special train for Sp. Tongham, which pro-train for Sp. Tongham, which progooded by way of London. The strictest precautions and privacy were observed all along the roote On Sunday Kine Edward and William H, attended Divine s-reice in Sandringham Church. Earl Roberts, Mr. Brodrick, and the Colonial Surgeary were of the house-party, and before entering the church the Kaiser and Mr. Chamberlalu held a long and animated conversation.

THE CENTRAL AFRICAN KAHAWAY.

One of the most promising enter-prises which have set been set afnet for the development of Africa. is that which proposes to atdust



THE PIRST ENGLISH LOCOMOTIVE Concervation with all Restaurants Station Williams.

The immediate in agree high corner has paid 5 in time. If it absented by a refer to absented in a cold. The desires in 5 2 d. in. I had been sense; "substantially Meanwhile had not him billion point?" conversing times as about country over the desire of the large View and a cold country produces as a large had not the Erell One.

for truffic the great chain of waterways composed by the Zambers and Shire Rivers and Lakes Nicesia and Junganyaka. The contipant known as the Shire High-lands Railway Nyawadand, Launted, intend to open up the vant territory adjacent to these materways by two links of railway, the linest ramong from Chiromo, or the Shire, to Fort Johnston, at the southern and of Lake Nyawa; the record link of loss to run from the mathern and of Lake Nyawa; to Port Kinder at the southern arrendry of Lake Tanganyika. From Chinde:

IN SETE OF FORT JOHNSTON. MENT Marin North Arms - Providence Command Marked Personne Street Week and Kadama-Name that Good Space Process Matterible: An Discon. Tools Street or Supleater. From Fact, and Company. Delice. Second From and Print Many. Archite Toot A source Chron Supraides

A CESTRAL APRICAN MESO, WITH NATIVE DESITES.

at the result of the Zambers, the transport is at present unclind by means of stern-whirel scamers, which ply as far as Kasangas, on the Shire, and thouse the traffic la far as Kanangan, on the Shee, and thereor the restlic is conveyed by heavers meritand to Fort Johnston. When the tarbody is completed however, the meritand traffic will begin at Chormon, and will go by way of Biantare and Zomba to Fort Johnston. The radioayetrack rome through trafficable estates all the way, and the additional syalib which the project will being to the region is manifest. Among our Hisotrations are evidences of the advancement of the detrect. These include a remarkable Fort Johnston menu. In round figures, the total length of the first look obtained will be those on mountles. From the west to the head of Lake Nyassa the distance to San miles. The Nyassaland vectors, through which this part of the radioay will ron, mover some \$\text{c}_2,\text{car}\$ acres. The record reach of rail will ren through large to referencest concessions, extending to \$15.5m acres. Major Wemose is the chairman of the company.

THE LORD MAYOR'S SHOW,

The procession which marked the inauguration of Sir Marcus Sumuel's Mayoralty was not the most brilliant on record, but it drew the usual crowd, largely com-Marcus Samuel's Mayoralty was not the most brilliant on record, but it drew the usual crowd, largely composed of children, to admire the somewhat tawdry spectacle. There were seven cars in all, the most toorworthy being that of the Stationers Company, which showed Caxton displaying his first proofs to Edward IV. The Spectacle Makers' Company, of which the Lord Mayor is Master, had a car illustrating eighteenth-century opticians at work. The Gardeners contributed an elaborate flocal chariot, and the growth of our sea-empire was symbolised by models of the Great Flarry, the Fulory, and the new King Edward VII. The Lord Mayor made his progress through Portsoken, his own ward, and then followed the usual route in the Law Courts, proceeding thence along the Strand, returning Cinewards by the Embankment. At the end of Queen Victoria Street, the crowd delayed the carriage of Mr. Chamberiain and Mr. Balfour, who were returning from Sandringham. The Prime Minister and his colleague were quick to make the best of the situation; so they hired stools at sixpence each and watched the procession. At the Guildhall hanquet in the evening, Mr. Balfour confessed that it had been to him the chance of a lifetime, for he had never before seen the Lord Mayor's Show, although he had long wished to do so.

A WONDERFUL COAT.

The ancient Cloth Hall at Newbury, which was reopened on Nov. 7 after restoration, is to be used as a minerum, and will serve as the lown's memorial to Quien Victoria. The Mayor, Councillor Rankin, to whom the restoration is originally due, has received from

Sie Nicholas Throckmenten a remarkable conrelution to the majorim in the shape of a roat made at Groenham Mills, near Newbury, far his ancestor, Sir John I hear kmorton. The history of the garment, what was exhibited at the Ga. Kalberton of 1857, in thus recognised in a printed historial was shown which was shown at the same time.

The possibility
of wood bring
manufactured
into cloth, and
made into a rear bothween number and summer, was accomplished on Tuesday, the 23th of June, 1811. At five n'abeck that marning that sheep, belinging to Sir John Throckmorton, Bartin were sheared by his own shipherd. Francis Druett, wool



An Example of the Brighest Come Batt. SPWEIGHT A COLD MADE FROM RATE WISH. MINE WINDS AND STREET, JUNE 25, 1811.

given to Mr. John Coxeter, at Greenham Mills, near Newhorry, Berkshire, who had the wool span, the yarn spouled, warped, loomed, and wove; the cloth barred, milled, rowed, dyed, dryed, sleared, and pressed by loar a'check. All the processes of manufacture were per-formed by band in eleven hours. The cloth was then given to Mr. Isaac White, tailor, of Newhary, whose son, ames White, cut the cout out, and had it made up within Two boars and twenty minutes, when the master manufacturer, Mr. John Coverer, presented it to Sir John Throckmotton, Bart., who appeared with it on before an assembly of 5000 spectators, who had come far and near to witness this singular and un-

precedented performance, com-pleted in thirteen hours and twenty

SOMALILAND.

Colonel Swayne, who is suffering from fever, is on his way home on heard the P. and O. steam-ship drabia. Meanwhile preparship cratia. Meanwhile preparations for the expedition are going forward, and the goat-tracks are being converted into roads fit for wheeled transport. The marches from Berbeta to Hohode are portioned out in the following stages: Berberato Sheikh Pass, 50 miles; Sheikh to Dobob, o miles, with water 8 miles beyond Sheikh; Dubah to Burao, 32 miles, with no water; Burau to Garrero, 70 miles, with water 18 miles beyond Burao; Garrero to Bobotle, 50 miles, with water 15 miles beyond Garrero; Bobotle to Mudug, 120 miles, with no water.



THE ASSLED PROCESSION AT CHESTER: THE JAVELIN MEN IN THEIR NEW RESPEATERS' COSTUME, At the small decrease the position was now to the first time to the history of the surpost only, the the therappe configure, which are presented in the State of the J. S. H. Markey.



THE KADLE'S VISITE LOWERLE LASTER, WHERE LINCOLDS SOLD IN PARTACONS HIS IMPERIAL MAJESTY. The Call's below margins the side of an amount marginal movement in more particular short and the first short and the control and describe states of comments any more and the Lake England, and one control of controls an amount of Callery.



THE PIRE AT THE CHÂTEAU D'AU : THE DUKE OF ORIESS' DISTORIC RESIDENCE VIEWER FROM THE PARK, The magnificent Chalten of the hand near Roses in 1725 by House de Caix, may been to member 15. It was the work of a Joseph Victoria to Louis Philippe in September 1825.

THE CENTRAL AFRICAN RAILWAY CONNECTING THE GREAT NATURAL WATERWAYS.

Promisabled Ever by the Charles Labour source Internation sections.



AN EVIDENCE OF PROSERTS IN CENTRAL APRICA : THE CHURCH AT MAINTYNE, BRIDTY MILES OF THE PIEST LINE OF RAILWAY.



TAKE TRANSPORT; THE CONFARY'S SCHOOLER, "TANY OF THE LAKE,"
PERSON OF TAKE STANDARD.



MAP SHOWING THE PROJECTION LINE OF MALEWAY IN THE RELATIONS TO THE CHAIN OF WATERWAYS.

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A SECTION WHICH THE EASTWAY WILL SUPERSPECT TEAMSPIRE BY HEARES,
AS NOW PRACTISED HERWES KATUNGAS AND LAKE SYASIA.



THE COAST TERMINUS OF THE BOUTE; CHINDS, THE PREF PORT AT THE MOUTH OF THE CAMPEST.



THE SOCIMERS TERMINES OF THE RAILWAY: CHIRONO, WITH THE COMPANY'S STREET, TRAMPS, "ACHIEFUN."

"MALTESE CROSS." THE

A MYSTERY OF THE SUEZ CANAL

By EDWARD NOBLE



Illustrated by A. Forestier.

PART II.

"He looked at me a bit in his queer, shorty way, relied a cigarette, and began to smale. 'And yet,' he says, between the puffs, 'zay lell me Captain McKay and Mr. Hodgson were on board zis afternoon,' Right you are,' says I; 'they were here—what of it?' 'What zey want?' he snapped with a growt. 'What they very often want in this God-forsaken cib,' says I. 'They wane me to get one of my firemen out of the calabonse; and seeing the chap's heen stripped at one of your thundering casines, and has only a paper suit to waltz around in my help seemed necessary.'

my help around necessary."
"Lorraine bit his eigenstee in half and sput out the end. 'Ze Consulate don't burger rainselves often in rese matters, save he. 'The French Consul, no,' says I: 'but the English, yes. Now let us thup this eackle and come to business. When are you going to see me

"'You sail be cleared to night, M'sieur,' says he, getting up and looking me one minute in the face. ' And ofter zar I care not if I nevals see you more. Allows:

I will go."

"I passed over the swear-word," said Captain Burrows, a twinkle of mercinent stealing into his eyes as McKay and I broke into a roar at the evident pride for discovered at having bested the Frenchman. "I couldn't do anything cise, seeing what I had up my shown to I showed him over the gangway. He made no remark—not he. He could see I wasn't in the moud for any more feel-talk, and climbed ashore without a word. word.

"That's what piased, gentlemen, and from it I guess your notion in 't very far off the truth."

We computablated the commander on the excellent methods he had adopted, and remained chatting and arranging our plan of action for some time louges; then,

taking advantage of Burross' suggestion, turned in on the active for a few boots' rest.

A pole streak of crimson and gold showed through the hot Eastern have when, in the early morning, we came on deck and prepared to get under weigh. The pilot, Pierre Jacquowik, and a Canal computer's houseness were on the

bridge talking to the skipper and taking a cup of coffee.
For down towards the entance of the Canal, the
semaphore over the office showed the signal ordering us
to proceed; then, as I beinged at the wheelboase door, ready to pain messages if never assay, McKay, with a coal-begrined face, and a light monstartic and whickers show-ing prominent against the dirt, replied to the pilot's order with a load "Aye, aye, Sit," and product the telegraph over to "stand by."

A moment later the goog pealed again; then with a dell rumble and a shiver throughout her grony carcase, the Matter Crust crops alonly from the dusty colliers' both, and slid imay conside the Canal.

We were steading along at the slim speed necessary for vessels of heavy displacement as they pass through the "Dirch," when a load report brought all eyes towards the report astern. A small wreath of smaller cutled in the

the port astern. A small wreath of smoke carled in the northern between, and beneath it tay the shadowy outline of two large seconds, all a-twinkle with countless points of

McRay crowed from his station at the telegraph and speaker to per-

"The Tilmusterer and Palarous," he whispered;
"about at their time by some hours. They have fixed a
gin to warn the end people. Twig the pilet."

I looked to the wing of the bridge: Jacountil

and thermore were took examining the vessels. Port Said loomed cold and goes against the northern sky, and the heavy, dewikke mint wrapped the surcounding desert to a thin white haze.

The pilot remained some minutes in silence be lurned to the remasander. "Go lectic nate to M'sieur!" he cried, and commenced to pare thought up and down the bridge. Bursows gave the order, transed to where he stood.

"What ships are those?" be questioned,
"I tick mail-boats—Breetish,"
"Pish!" said the skipper, with a glance of distron brocath his great beingt. "Mail-boats don't gots at Port Said.

The pilot faced about and looked him straight it The pilet faced about and booked him straight of eyes, then he lifted his guid-laced cap and howed de M'shear ees right," he replied; "perhaps it aces in sear," and without further explanation be turned McKay at the telegraph, "Lestle hit more faster and "Go half speed,"

"Not much change to be got out of that chap," marked as my friend approached after obeying the or "No," said McKay. "He's a different on Lorraige, Did you notice his culture."

"No."

"Sea-green for a moment, He knows who hence his "leetle hit more fuster."

I smiled, and as we were now well started on the portion of our run, presently went att to arrange will second mate for the climax which would, we lance second made for the chimics which would, we failed precipitated now that it was certain the convey would be packing after us. I found him on the tordetack two doot stained salarms. He stepped from his perchlamed over the rail to speak.

"I was," he said, "there is some Diago chap is after wheelboose. What shall I do store how out?"

"Not a bit of it—watch him," I replied, "Who he come?"

With the pilot when we started. He's getting to Ismailia.

I waited to hear no more, but lounged to the for



My hones trans state as I was has been.

where, after a small interval, I arreacted McKay's attention and gave him the news. He appeared thoughtful a moment, then asked me to arrange for his relief, and

returned to his post.

The second mate immediately dispulshed one of his meagre watch on hearing what was responded, and McKay

joined us.

"In the wheelboose, is he?" he questioned. "I thought Jacquon@l would work the oracle solo; but, from thought Jacquon@l would work the intends to play some what you tell me, it seems likely he intends to play some game with the machinery. Where is your stearing engine

The officer pointed to the turtle-back "Fader tre," he said: "Just abaft the band-gear."

Is the machine open or covered? " Open, Sig.

"Good! Now, if you will provide my friend and me with a lump of waste or some brass-cleaning gran, we will take a look around."

We intered at the floor after having been amply provided, and crossed in the semi-darkness. A short, and-built Page, with an enormous crop of jet-black hair and a most villairous square, sprang from the deck at my

a most ciliations square, sprang trues the next at my companion's bet,

"Maldico!" he growled; "why you no look where you go? You all-a same as blind pag. Phit-n-n-n!"

"What's wrong, chum?" could McKay, with a laugh. "Lolloped on top of you, did we? Well, and what are you doing here, anyway?"

The man drew back, rubbing his shins and glaring at a form under his heavy likely frience. "I come as a re-

as from under his heavy black fringe. "I come wis se-pilot," he replied; "he say I may be passijere to huse. Le. What you some crew-mans?"

"Yest, going to polish the brace work - savey?" said

McKay, with an excellent swagger.

"All a right. I go to sleep 'gain. No walker on me wiz your pig-foot."

We turned to our work without rejoinder, and for half-are hour continued polishing the brain while McKay examined the engine

I know nothing of machinery, and I emission that the sudden uncoments, the reach of the executives, and the him of the steam such time the wheel on the bridge was moved amused me with its noise and rattle; but my friend was in no way donarbed. He appeared to be as much at home in this autry catern as he was in the Consulate. At length he put his polishing great together, and with a parting amor at the fully of cleaning bosowork in a collier, we tell the wheethese and approached the occord mate. McKay spoke a few words in a low tone, the officer nodded and went forward, then in a short

tone, the officer nesided and went forward, then in a short space the captain joined us up the turbichack.

I find, "said McKay, in response to his burried question," a man in the wherhouse of whom we at Port Said have some knowledge. I need not go one details; it will be sufficient if I sell you he to a find let. a Dago of the worst type, who would sell his said possibled by got a decembed. Dust he is here in connection with nonce achorse of Jacquontil's I am equally certain from the remark I shook out of him when I stambled over his feet by "accident" just now."

The captain looked at us in some despuir, but made to sign beyond the words. "I am my good at this sort.

no sign beyond the words ; " I am no good at this sort

of thing; tell me what you suspect."
"I imagine," said McKey quietly, "that at a signal from the pilot the Dago will disserance your sucremegray, the ship will touch the bank, and the trick is dime

Harriews turned angely towards the whoellanese. "Will be, b'god?" he gold. "Ull see to it he doesn't do that." "Walt a for," said McKay. "Let the heast have

To run my ship asheer / Not much."
They won't do that if you follow my lead, captain.
But they will do it contchoo if we interfere."

Burrows strade wrathfully up and down the narrow bridge across the burle hark. For some minutes he burned in alence, then he turned on the pair of us.

"I'll be shul if I nedermand you. Set!" he areal.
"And I'll be shut if I care about the game! I won't have my ship played with."
"Wait a bit," said McKay again. "You are forgetting that at present on have my sold as the present of the pres

"What a bit," and all hay again. "You are insegriting that at present we have an evidence against either of these men, or against Lursine. "You can do nothing with either until something definite transpire." Suppose we turn this chap ashore—where will you be: An extra touch of the helm, a bit of simulated arcisety, a little flurrying of the helmsman, and the Mailtre Cross has blocked the channel—and who is to blame? The pilot? But you cannot get compensation from a pilot. The Canal authorities would laugh at you. As it is, they propose to shield the pilot's regulation by displaying a broken steering origine; but I need hardly tell you that in the flurry which will ensure the Dago will get assure. He will not be puriod, so they arous then who will He will not be noticed, on they argue, then who will be to blame the pilot? Chu! The broken steeringpar will be evidence against you, and you only. Do you follow me ?

"I do."

"Captain, you are between the devil and the deep sea. Trust to me, and you shall get compensation, The strip shall not go achore, and Jacquoutil, with his accomplites, will be dealt with by her Majesty's

Government." Government.

"You give me a hard choice. Sor," said Burrows.

But I will do as your advise, if it is only to teach these thundering. Frenchmen they can't play monkey tricks.

with our affairs. Go on what do you soggest?" "Right," said McKay. "That's Broish talk, and I like to hear it. Tell me, is your hard steering-gear in order?" order?

"First rate. We can connect in fifteen seconds - iess if we are standing by. One lever disconnects the steam and puts on the hand-gear at the same time.

"Good! I know the system, and I leave it to you to see that it is in readiness for instant use. Now I will explain what I want you to do. First, will you station a couple of hands in readiness to take the wheel directly I give the signal : Right; and if you will remain to direct them when the emergency comes, we will fool these precious Fronchisess and put them to an awkward hore. The thing was done last time it was tried, captain. I want to step their game by taking them in the act. That a clear, on't d

"Charas a bell. Non what about cornell "

"I am going below here," and Mchies tapped the dec's with his first

"But the Dago is there."

"The Dago wen't see me. I shall be in the sterr-room in the starbaard side. There is a window through which I can watch him, and I will give you the signal from the sentilative over that meen. You will then the connect and steady the below with the hand-gear.

The master having been arranged time, my friend and I made our way to the store coom, which we entered with-our much cox; for, what with the vibration of the screw, and the spanning cost of the small points, the cayeronis space could marcely be walled quiet.

A stream of light came to through an open part, and the place was in some darkness. This McKar presently made complete by closing the shutter suspended above; then we clumbed on the case we had placed near the door and invered through the window.

The Dage in larger langed in the deck. He stred beside the noisy rugim betively watching its movements, and I saw in his hand a short from lover, known on board ship as a tice. After ashire he harned away, and, approaching the forward buildhead, stared through a port towards the hirdge. It was evident he waited for a signal. I suggested the notion to McKay, while the machinery coughed and spluttered and drowned our towers. He middle has been to watch from the alicyway by which we had evidend.

The middle was standard herewith the agree sources.

The pilot was standing beneath the wing savering facing all; and shortly after I had taken up my position I saw a white cluth moving stowly against the glass of the Dago's port. The plan skrupged his absolutors, and taking off his cap, placed it carefully on the bridge-rail. Then he doesned a locknet, and communed newalk to and

Its before the charters

A mercencet in the Dago's compartment fold me that he row was walking about; so I resonned McKay and reported what I had seen. My briend remained others rtil the pistors again began the e-clatter; then, cuts lang

me by the arm, he who period :
"It is a regard, Hodgess, as you suggest; but for the
"It is a regard, Hodgess, as you suggest; but for the moment I don't see the meaning. ... Wad! I have a notion. So to the bridge and get the offices to remove the cap for some preject. There's lot them see you, and

I have noted forward to do his hiddings and, having astracted the mate's notice, told him what I required.

The continued to walk for some infrares thus exceed to a case which hold the bline-days, and took out a bit of

whate and commenced to don't be rail. The pilet, standing fast in front of the information, give his orders with sinor monetony. "Fure——to adv.—ready attached Lactle bit more standyd.", and accompanied his directions with more standyd.", and accompanied his directions with more standyd. The land. But the moment he espeed the officer moving his cap he crossed the bridge to mierfere, "No, no," he creed, "no tauches zai. Leave stay shore I myself put heem." I myself put horm.

"The Bring is getting all smothered with slinkers," said the mate; "It will be spulled."
"Pardon, H was susuing. I prelaise out it would remain as I place it. Allows be us one to se parmage of seathern."

of air shown

If replaced the cap is the torse procious and surred to watch the second, while made my way to McKay and told him what I had seen. He agreed with me that it was evidently a signal, "soil," he added, "how my observation of the man during the altercation, it is a signal that he need not remain on the alert. Look at him; he has been malking ever since the thing was received." replaced."

I perced through the small window and discounted the man shortly promittables in the placer, borry time be came to the part he halted and girmed heward, but he made not stop, only continued non-chalantly to and its.

"I don't care how soon they gerio work," I whispered, as I gave place to McKay; "for it is het enough bere

"Cut no deck a lat liker won't do anothing set," returned. "The resect storm well and the Canal he veturned. strught berealouts; mait till se get down towards

I was only two glad to apply myself of his after, so I homd a shady spot beneath one of the bouts and remained feating over the rail. It was now past time w'clock, and the son three a darrating glare arrows the desert on either hand. We had already passed that part of Luke Mentaleh which tringes for the first ten miles the western bank of the Canal, and were drawing down to Karaara, the errors ing place of the correspond bound for Syria. From this point to the Moditerranean is a distance of twenty-foor miles, and as the waterway is perfectly straight, it was easy with my glass to pick out the reserve as they passed down the Lanal.

Again I moved aft, and climbed the tertleback. Captain Borrows was seated there, watching from behind the stern of a boat the tridge and the sectilator, from a hence he expected the signal. He beckened me to him. arrives Legalisq best

"They are coming along," he conarhod, without taking his eyes off the bridge, "and we are crawling hornbly. At this rate, with their fine lines and easy assage, they will be up with us before we reach Ismailia. Got any news?

"Devil the news," said I, "except that we have dis-centred that the pilot and Dago are encommunication." And I reconsted what we had learned.

The captain errors under his breath.

"A new position for a British ship-master," he growled, "diedging Pompey on this confounded turtle-back in a full blaze of sun, while a pair of Dagos week his ship. If my particulum news it tookhed, I the shot if I'd drawd it. I would will be the if I'd stand it. I would vallet the beasts and navigate the ship to Ismailia myself."

"But you won't," said 1; "if it's only for the Old Country's sake. Besides, think of the semation you will cause. Why, your name will be in every paper that's printed."

"Hang the papers!" said Captain Burrows. "The papers won't make up for my loss of time"; but I noticed

he remained without taking action.

We crawled, as he said, horribly: watching the slow procession of red-hot sand dones, fascines, and scanty. processing of red-bit said dones, baseines, and scarty desert scrub was enough to make any man wroth. We approached a gare, and a boat put off to hand a note to the pilot. He read it, and mar speed was reduced still more. Half-a-down vessels were tied up waiting for us to pass. In ordinary circumstances the signal would have been made for us to tie up also; instead of that, the semaphore ordered us to pass on, and we, a dirty, coal stained framp, had the honour, so tarely touchesled to our breed, of passing a handful of shackled vanchsaled to our breed, of passing a handful of shackled mail-ships, and listening to the running banter from

At Kantara the cruisers were less than a gare behind us; by the time we note approaching the station in Ballah Lake it was half-past ten, and they were scarcely

a treaple of miles astern, We shall tie up here," said Captain Burrows as and beside bim. "The thing is the transparent." stoud beside bimthat we did not the up. Again the signal flew for us to proceed; and as we passed the desert station or designed stated. Frenchman, in a blue surrout and an enormous topics, came to the landing and waved his hand to the pilot.

"You are honoured, M'sieur!" he shouted, you are a fitting guard for the mento war coming.

I translated for the captain's edification, and he growled a reply which lockily the Frenchman neither

Seard nor undereissel.

Several times I had been below and tried to induce McKay to heave one in charge while he got a breath of tresh air; but nothing would persuade him to move. Indeed, from the sine we entered the Caral until past cleves, he scarcely stirred from his post. And all this while the cap remained; but just as we came alread of the thirty-occurd mic-past, I saw the pilot case the bridge and remove the signal. I immediately went below to inform my chief.

"Where are we i" was his first question.

Just through Hallah."

There is an elbow he reabusts, isn't there ?"
A teste or so ahead."
I thought so. See, the Dago is no longer on the

prov!. Tell the skipper in he on the qui vive-

A quarter of an hear passed in silence. The blacing sor heating on the best decks severhead kept the across sphere in this saiding place as sufrey that the several power d down our faces; our hot and ancomfortable diagnost clang to us, and it was with difficulty that we managed to keep our vision free. I felt that another frices minutes avoid the for me, and leaned against the bulkhead, gueping. Then, enabled by the pistons because to think more require. Then, suddenly the pistons began to throb more rapidly; the sound of the engine-room gong fell on our cars, and McKay leaned forward, whispering that the time had

f replied in ferme of thankful relief; and even as I spake the Dago came from the port with a run and sein d the slice. The partons builded buttously; the quadrant over the rudder slowed or the helm was hard aport. We scarcely breathed in our anxiety—then the man adjusted the slare, and a arround later the crash which followed the rest movement of the government meanly drowned McKay's aignal to the skipper waring methead.

The Dago had rimed his action in a nicety. With the helm where it was, is a minute the ship would have roughed the bank and awang across the Canal; but in that minute Captain Burrows had given his orders. The hand strering gear was shipped and the nidder-

angle reduced.

Yhile this was loops ning the Dago withdraw his slice and made for the deck where McKay was already posted. I followed close at his heels, and as he run to the side my

hired met him, pistal in hand.
"Stand," he stied; " or I fire."

The man instantly halted, then drew his knife and rushed on.

"Prote | " he growled; "out of re way." My heart stond will as I saw his leap; but before could reach him a shot rang out and the two fell in heap on the deck

For one moment I thought the worst had happenedthen as I hauled back the senseless Dago, my friend struggled to his feet.

"It's all right, old chap," he gasped; "look after the other." With that he hastened to where the captain was standing open-eyed at the sudden tragedy, and assisted coully with the navigation until we reached the gare.

The signal was flying for us to proceed, precisely as it had flown at other stations, but Furrows had had enough for one day, so also had we. It was decided therefore, in spite of the angry protests of the gare-master, to make the vessel fast and send by wire to Ismailia for assist-

This was very necessary, for it soon became evident done for, Besides, his conversation as he lay under the bridge awning, and the pilot's dismay as the trails came out, rendered the presence of our police a

matter of some orgency. We had scarcely disputched our messages when the foresupst attainer drew slowly past us; her docks were aline with white-clad sailors, all gazing at the forlorn tramp bring so humble in the dusty siding. They crept by alonly-two grim fighting-ships, and three less trim catgo-boats gutter-deep with war-stores and mules for

And as they passed into the distance I wondered whether they would ever know how nearly their passage had been blocked, or that McKay, standing bare-headed and bill-stained, leading our preposterous cheers, was her Britannic Majesty's Consul at Port Said, without

whose aid they must certainly have lingered in the Canal. THE END.

THE LORD MAYOR'S SHOW, 1902.

SMATTHER BY MALES CARAGE.



BUMOURS OF THE ANNUAL CIVIC PAGEANT.

LITERATURE.

NOTES ON NEW BOOKS,

The Pape Emphases No. A. F. W. Masses Landon: Social Either in Storic Birchiand. By Mrs. Henry Smileney. Secular Holder and Sociation. Ph. 1 Brainway 1 Wiles. By Frank T. Welley. (London: Holder and

Constitute of Commissions Finding The Lines Plack Acres, London, His knowledge of full Contains, Plack Acres, Contains, P. Vang, Place, Sp. Frederic V. Lee, Schemal, Constitute of Cons

Parent of the Intel An Hattacher. He Ethel L. Bekend London-titue Rectards. 50. The Cortest the Name. Be W.-W. Leveler. London Borper. 50.

Mr. Mason's latest movel surprises as he proving that the story of the loss and reconquest of the Souther has passed so completely into history as to give material for



PITTING OUT MORES FOR THE FAIR. "The Trace of Watcheld," to promise of these the melitics

ioniginative literature. For " The Four Fourthers." is not in the local like the epheneral stories that have transported they have to South Africa and discovered their villams there. The essential does not happen, might have been these. The essential does not happen, might have been the local open in connection with pay war, has Mr Mason has shown to work it and at Suskin and the darract, and has, with great skill, used as documents matter that we were reading in the daily papers not so long ago. But it is as a very subtle study of character, the characters of our or law persons who are very far indust hom common and are very far indust hom common and the daily papers are to be subject to the characters of our or law persons who are very far indust hom common and the daily of the characters of the characte the or fair persons who are very far indeed from common-place humanity, and yet absolutely possible—that the book demands recognition. Harry Feversham, the highly drung maginative descendant of a line of auditors, is haustral through early life by the fixed idea that he is a comard, that in a supreme crisis he will full. When his regiment is ordered on active service, he would have forced homeely to go has for the harrible belief that he will diagrace homewill and being shame to the girl he lawes. He words in his capture. These brother officers, discovering something of the earth, accordably send from white feathers. The girl. a high-spirited Irishwoman, gives him a fourth. gift of the fourth feather turns the plot, and yet this one mondent does not convince. It is a piece of cold cruelty that does not fit the lady's character. How Feneraliam redooms himself, and compels the surviving dimens in take lack their gifts, is told most alvally. When his chance comes, he proves—to his most awarder that his magnitudine had played hims a wrick as wain as it was tragic. And this is true to reality; the most who do the bravest things are not those who shorp sounders on the eve of harde. But perhaps the most impressive character in the book is Feversham's frond and uncolling treat. Does a every a distinguished mobiler struck blind on netwice, who has the strongth to refuse how which is merely pity. With him, Mr. Maron beauties which is merely pity. With him, Mr. Maron beauties which is merely pity. With him, Mr. Maron beauties deal better than with any previous character. For many reasons, "The Foar Feathers" must take a high phase; all its persons leavent me summan who has walked in Fewersham redoems himself, and compels the surviving phase; all its persons (except one woman whe has walked in from melodrama) live, and the construction, the weaving of in ident round on central purpose, is excellent. The newel is developed from a short story, "The Coward," which appeared originally in The Westersted Loudon News.

in "Robin Brilliant" Mrs. Henry Dudency decores bornell exclusively to a study of village life and manners. To Wetherfold, in Sussen, all the characters are channed, and if upon occasion they have its boundaries, the reader is not asked to fostow them; it is Wetherfold first and last. In our mind, this is a hold undertaking, and one that makes a very large demand upon the writer's skill and companies it were easier to compass half the halor-able globe and make a fan show of knowledge. Mrs. Dudoncy brings to her work at least one of the moreogra-qualifications: her knowledge of the humble peasant-folk qualifications: her knowledge of the humble peasant-folk is intunate and personal, and we do not hesitate to say that to ariting of them she has attained a far larger microme of success than attends her when she makes to depict the great people of the village. There is something intengible about the heroine that roles her of all individuality, although it is obvious that nothing intention from the writer's intention. But in the story of Mrs. Albert Wass, the village insafed and the roll and the housey and tenderness. We confess to he my surry for the fairfuld Willyam, when, the innequited deviction of many

years being checked for the demose of Mrs. Wass, he expends a week's wages upon a sampler which name not to be the work of another. But although some isolated fragments are reflexible; it welcome, they are not sufficient in themselves to justify the preferences of the volume The been other out for ground

Mr. Ballen's story of "A Whaleson's Wife" is whilly admirable, regarded as a series of scenes on build a whilegoressel; the take is folloof diring modest and advectory, and the author well maintains his deserved represents as a descriptive writer. Regarded as a noted. we must aslant that it leaves something to be desired: The villain, Captain Da Silva, is very very black, a man with the instincts of a tiger univelvened by any com-mendable quality-save the courage, which my find quite as frequently in men of cosmalde character as in comment savages. The forement-hand here, Bruken, is very very where; and the acroste, who marries the villain with somewhat unaccountable precipitancy, though a

issuestar uniocomorable precipitancy, though a rather coloratese going person, is perhaps the most libride of the thore. We below by some the fortienes of Reuben in "the good slop X7,6600"—the statists are the authors—and the ministrances of the cross of the very had slop between the other of the cross of the very had slop between the late of the fore of the central between the late of military and thrit in a slope of archard hunge, and thrit in a slope of archard hunge, The long sum of enterprised of the voluments by Sira, whose conduct continues to be such that we welcome for page on which vice and virtue reap their anticipated on which rive and virtue reap their anticipated ten side. The strong religious heding that distinguishes Mr. Ballen's writings as much to evidence in "A Whaleman's Wife."

Mr. Custonghams-Graham is a writer whose gifts are not readily matrified by any modern empire. Entirely free from communicality, preheadly discontinued with the achievements. maken Western reviewed develop to the byways of for countries and story devices, by by mays, of for countries, and their depleton, he is able at the same time to see what is worth to seeing in any part of the world. He may book, "Success, it is collection of pre-pictures core simpler to make to the reality volume autitled." The Trans., and, indeed, while the photosophy remains the same, there is no great change in the almosphere, beath America. Spain, Mannero, Scotland are navioted in turn by the author, whose memory continues that few mem model trends in recall, and house will could visiting and treatment of training, there is nothing and treatment of training, there is nothing and treatment of training, there is nothing and treatment.

treadly and fence will could vitalese. For Mr. Comminghames Grahum, there is millione and treatment to everything. The amallous incident suffices for a fittle perspecture that is perfect after its kind, a perfect in which every figure lives and makes. There is something as interes is vital about the people lie describes that they cause to belong to a book. Over an putt and parcel of the world so live in, appear and to large or small extent by the "progress" their delimenter derides. Me Commissione (realizes a after one by recomming out that of the great Spanish printer Francisco tieva, and just of the eventured the "Manuface agent the Bulgary as the author of Success" presents people, performing and les able roungly, who must pass with the development of madern life in places that have Kitherie paid on hered of madern life in placen that have Küberte poid no heed to the triumph of time.

D. is not often that the autobrographer has such good this and officer that the additing a part has man't good risk may be good war artist of The Filance and Tenden None and the Graphie, has a record of arrive server which man't a soldier might seen. Beginning his current at "special" during the forms Service War of their his ballowed the grow good of battle in many countries and make many congive gol of bottle is many countries and male many conditions, and o or not suppressing that his expression is but provided him with the material for a number of cool and real aric shoulder of both the hourse and the pattern of war. Of the right before Teled-Kebir, Mr. Vitters has a curious story, admirable distincting the result of new termine upon a force waiting to engage an enemy of another to pulse, even appreciments of which the first short mill be trad; "No country had a greeced in the brooker from a most comprehable greene took miles. In the and he brief; "No councer had we arroyed in the become than a most remarkable scene took place. In the twinking of an eye the men, with suppressed curses, were struggling to their feet and fixing becomes and huddling together in square formation, apparently preparing to resel cavalry. Even the supports scrambled to their level as the paper wany passed over the desert. I Pur God's sale, what 's the matter?' whispered the officers. as they tried in suppress the excitement of the more. But to this day there is no valid answer given for this remark-able scare. It was called the nightenare of that femous able-care. It was called the nightenare of that famous mare's." Eyes more extraordinary, though we do not, of reacted, question the author's vertacity, appears on incident in the account of a night much with the Coules. Mr. Vilinea's back is a series of episodes, not a connected narrative, but it is none the less encellent. Why, however, these episodes are not kept in chromological under it is difficult to divine, unless the author imagines that his book thereby gains in earleby.

Mark Wyngate is a young student of chemistry who catries on private research work at his one le's forge. It happens one night that the workman, Loring, who assists him with his experiments, taffs ill, and his daughter Judith takes his place. Old Jornig dies soon after, leaving the got permitses and Mark continues her She feet omes in time as clearer a chemist as him s. If Ther purses their studies together, and accidentally discover prisons. A core, by the way, explains that this egal dye was first bound dening an investigation of the cond-nighting products of plants furthering, and was eventually grown to be a tetracon abstractive. Thereafter that without having in suffer moyose of the condemostion of borrhodies which they have carried by their enconventional relations: they enter into a partnership

for the putting of itiscene on the market in quantity as a commercial product. Untaxed alcohol not being allowed in manufacturers in England, the partners find it necessary to transfer the dye-works to termany. And there, in a little ugly Rhine town, success has come to them when a fire breaks out in the works, which are saved from total destruction by Judith, though only at the cost of her combile. That, in brief nutline, is "The Success of Mark Wyngate," by Miss Silberrad, it is the story of a failure, for nor until Judith is dying does Mark, absorbed in his work, clear his mind of his own ambitious to see how she loves him. The author, however, does not go out of her way to emphasise the moral involved in that. In the story we are aware of assumdary intentions as diverse as the contrast of the conventional and the unconventional in the conduct of conventional and the unconventional in the conduct of life, and the authoristable conditions existing in England for chemical research. The newlas curiously artless, as if it were the piecing augether of some inconsequent transcripts from experience.

Mrs. Bicknell evidently passesses in great degree that genius which has been defined as an infinite capacity for taking pains, and the result is an anthology of postry and press in "Praise of the Dog" that has the ment, two seldom found in such compilations, of heing thoroughly representative. Omissions, of course, there are —Mrs. Bicknell tenself acknowledges the fact—but it is eated actory to hearn that many are intentional and some unacordable. I'nder the first category falls "a considerable body of postry from Chaucer onwards," reported her anner the compiler has judged it wise to insert nothing "of which the English appears so old as to be a difficulty to the medern brain and car"; under the second cour Tenutsen's "Owd Risi," Christina Russetti's "A Poor Old Dog," and Matthew Arnold's "Ginst's Grave" and "Kauser Head," all of which she is prevented by the contrigit low from reprinting. The olfra-captions critic concrucht law from reprinting. The ultra-captions critic will probably find that some of the quotations are scarcely in agreement with the title of the book. Also, a fable is a feet and the Perce of Flesh, and of the England Region, for instance, are not suggestive of prace contess possible it be of the kind known as faint), mer, perhaps, is the relation of Pope's linea-

I am his Highwoods shop at Kew ; From tell me, So, whose dug are you ?*

quite warranted. Their inclusion, however, cannot detract from the general excellence of a volume which abould soon to bound in the library of every "compleat" dog-owner.

Mr. Jacoba, as we all know, can write very well indeed one kind of short story. He has no rival in chronicling the homeour and minuteentures, the sentimentalities and mild knowners, of the captains and crews of small coact-ing cross to hat he is trying hard (and laudably) to acte stones of a very different cross, bordering on the Dagic, even the busine. We doubt whether he will



JUNE PLACED A HAND WHICH CACKED TWO FINGERS ON TOS DREAST, AND DOWED AGAIN.

Repositions from "The Lods of the Barye" to provision of Alexes Harper Brothers

ever make out flesh croep as rigorously as he has consend out sides to shake. His new volume com-His new volume comtimes the two elements, with the result that we feel that he has not very much that is new to tell us about his skippers, and is not yet at home with his spooks. He knows how to write effectively, and seems to have read has Poe and his Stevenson. The latter fact is perhaps a dittle more obvious than the former. One of his subjects—the technique of a person whose face is hortility married by accident [as here] of disease, has been the theme of occural updats. Another story reminds one of "Lady Andley's Secret." This is not the Mr. Lacobs who won our hearts; consequently we become captions, and notice that he is weak in his spelling at times. That used not to matter. Still, in "The Lady of the Barge" he can make us vers good speet of the crimping of a doctor and a solicitor.

THE SALE OF PICTURES BY MR. FREDERICK GOODALL, R.A.





A PENISBED CARYOUS POR THE PROPERTY.



A RESIDENCE PRESIDENCE FOR THE PROPERTY.



A TYPEY OF CHARM FOR THE PROPERTY OF THE WINNESS ME TANADOM."



THE PLACE LAND BAVES



THE SNAKE-CHARMER.



"HOLE CHELINGON," A PINTSHED CARDON.



A EXPERIMENTAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY PROPERTY.



"HANNAH ASIS SAMERL," A PERISHER CART

At the only which began in November 17, and continued for the local for any distributed by Gradell's well including all paintings, ingriscings, which and distributes are more than the limited.

KING EDWARD'S REGIMENTS IN THE KAISER'S ARMY.



RING EDWARD'S 1st PRUSSIAN DRAGOON GUARDS: AN OFFICER IN FIELD-SERVICE ORDER.

Linely in sont King Edward was appointed Coloridan-Chief of the regiment in missioning to Queen Planning. A described of the Dragons attended the late Queen's formula, and another our in condition to ride to the Committee Processing which was fixed for June 17.

KING EDWARD'S REGIMENTS IN THE KAISER'S ARMY.

Steller et H. W. Kornintin



KING TOWARD'S 516 FOMERANIAN PRINCE BLECHER VON WARLSTADT, HUSSALS; A TRUMPETER IN REVIEW OBJER.

As in the case of the Diagnosis, a describer of the declarate of the transfer Husbars, of which the Bing is Colonellin-Chief, come to England is take part in the Commission Procession which had to be chandled.

THE VISIT OF THE GERMAN EMPEROR: HIS IMPERIAL MAJESTY'S ARRIVAL, NOVEMBER 8.

Sames on C. to Liev we Swood hered at Southester



whise " Edinburgh" and the sensor " from solution". The publication of German Point of Belfspeed were in the marting, we can examine dated to the Total Solution of the marting. THE KAISER'S VACHT, "HORINZOLLERS," WITH HIS IMPERIAL MAJESTE ON BOARD, APPROACHING FORF VICTORIA,

THE VISIT OF THE GERMAN EMPEROR: THE KAISER AND HIS BRITISH DRAGOONS.

Distinct to Address Sections of the Section Assess at Sections.



THE REVIEW DO THE RAISER OF HIS RECIDENT, THE LOS BOYAL DERIGORNS, AT GROUNCLIFFE, MOVELABLES #1; HIS IMPERIAL MAJESTY GREETING LORD DASING THE ENGINEET.

On reaching the region ground, the Emperor put his white charge is a contex, and advanced to green Lord Baring, with when he should hand, while the hand played to the limited in home of the workless which is the more as that of one can had only which is no context and the market reliable to the more which is the more of the presented the Keiner of the brilliancy which is no other particles and particles and particles are particles and particles and particles and particles are particles.



Tor KARRE

THE GERMAN EMPEROR REVIEWING HIS BRITISH REGIMENT, THE

DRAWN BY S. BEGG FROM SKETCHE ...

The Kinner, who were the aniform of the est Royal Dragoons, was attended by Lord Roberts and a distinguished staff. The Kalser's original



DRAGOONS, AT SHORNCLIFFE, NOVEMBER 8: THE MARCH PAST.

I, OUR SPECIAL ARTIST AT SHORNCLIFFE.

the right (on fast with engle-created belows), carried the descrations which his Impercal Majesty distributed to the senior officers of all ranks.

FORMER VISITS OF THE GERMAN EMPEROR TO ENGLAND.



IN 1890 / THE EMPEROR LANGING AT EASTNEY, NEAR PORTSMOUTH, AUGUST &.



IN 1862: THE EMPEROR RECEIVED BY THE PRINCE OF WALES. ON PURROL THE "VICTORIA ASST ALBERT," ACCUSE I



IN 1849: THE EMPEROR RECEIVED BY THE PRINCE OF WALES.
AT WINDSOR, NOVEMBER 20.



IN 1861 THE EMPEROR'S VISIT TO THE CITY OF LONDON :

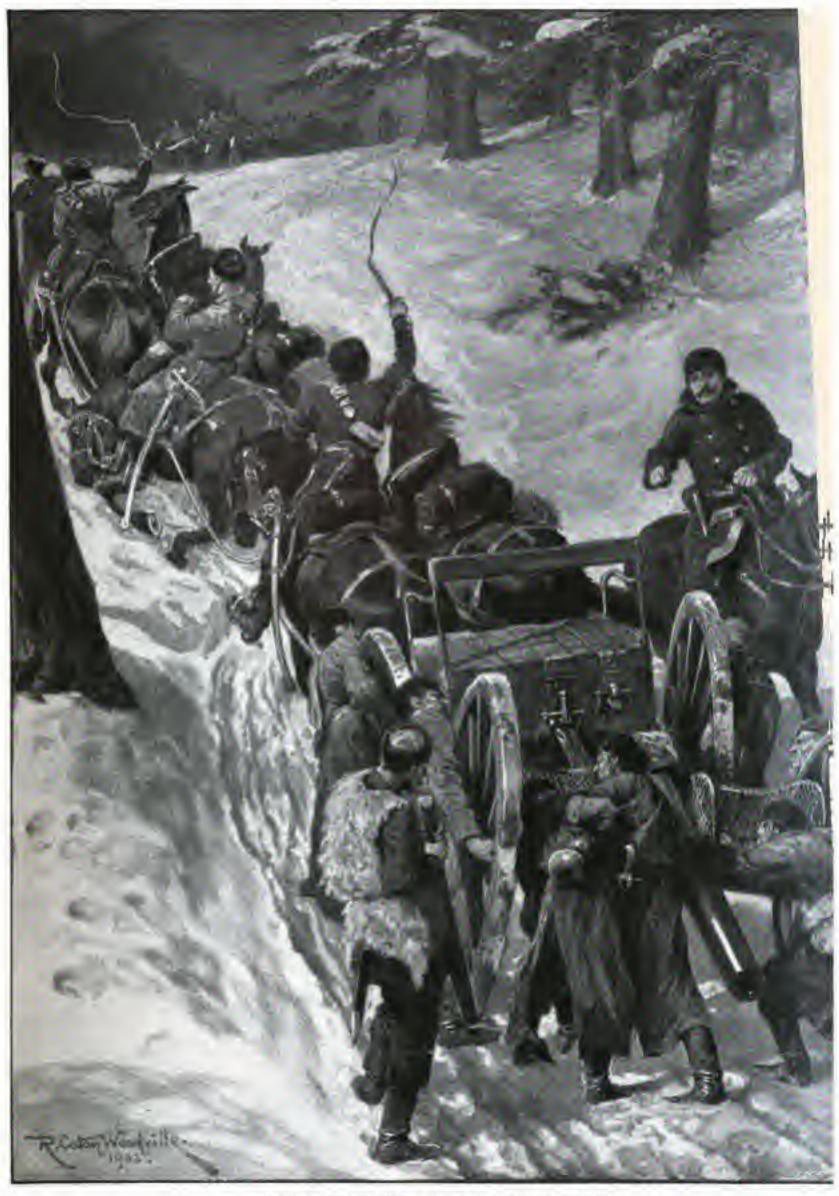


IN 1803 : THE EMPEROR'S VISIT IN AUGUST TO THE ENGLISH LAKES :
EMPOREING AT THE "OLD ENGLAND" LANDING-STADE, HOWNESS.



IN 1907: THE KAISER AND KING EDWARD AT QUEEN VICTORIA'S FUNERAL, FEBRUARY 2.

THE TROUBLE IN THE BALKANS: MILITARY OPERATIONS.



TURKISH ARTILLERY ON THE MARCH TO THE ALBANIAN FRONTIER.

Since the Turkish complified as to the implicancy of the frontier guards, active measures of repression have been taken, and the Ports has now announced that the situal Macidinaian and Albanian frontiers is greatly improved. The agitation has practically failed away to the advance of the season, lack of money, and the harf-hearted reception for the containing population.

SCIENCE JOTTINGS.

BY DR. ANDREW WILSON.

It is regarded by all biologists as one of the most important as well as most interesting features of life's development that animals and plants exhibit meny ingenious contrivances upon which they depend for concoalment and for protection from their enemies. As a rule, life's little plans and projects exhibited in this direction are mostly defensive. Organization for defence is the principle of life all cound. Occasionally, for the capture of prey, an animal or plant may naturally require to assume a more or less aggressive aspect towards other species. The plants which capture muccis undoubtedly species. The panes which capture marchs indonatedly lay gins and shares in the way of their pure, just as in a more decided form the hon and the eagle hunt for their daily bread. These latter phases of life on the part of a carnivorous race we can understand. They are an illustration of a predatory habit where attack is necessary, aided, it may be, by the artifiers of the hunter as against the hunter. the bunted

In most cases, however, of the kind we are decreasing we are met by ingenious continuences and conditions-tuses, in fact—whereby a weak animal, or one which has little "bone and muscle" wherem to place confidence, escapes the undestrable attentions of stronger forms. Certain tropical hatterfles, for example, are known to enot a highly disagreeable odoor, which renders them entirely distasteful to lards as food. Owing to this characteristic, they are left severely alone. It so happens that another race of butterthes, exhibiting no oderous characters and quite distinct from the educous species, shows so close a resemblance to the evid-smelling once that it is wellingth impossible for anyone save a practised entomologist to discommate between them. What follows from this assumption of the characters of the educous insects is relear enough. The non-minrous race is protected by reason of its resemblance to the butterfles which the birds reject. The latter, deceived by the Ekeness, reject both mess equally. This example biastrates to us what to known to biologists as the principle of "mimicry.

The insect class is peculiarly vich in this region of ence. There are openies whose line-like bodies are defence. There are opened whose line-like bodies are an like dried twigs that they have appropriately received the name of "stick-insects." Even the manner in which they hold their legs imitates the transhes or alps of twigs; and, lying motionless on a plant, the eye of the enemy is deserved. The "heaf-insects" are more commercially still. They so closely resemble beaves that as they rest aimid plant foliage they are perceived only with defliculty, if they can be reengeined at all. Showmoring insects, they find their defence in the minicipy of the leaf. The initialitants of the tripies where these insects occur, struck by this likeness to leaves, magner that a leaf has been actually metomorphised into the maste. The colours vary, it is said, to some species of as to minicip the changing loses of the leaves. At least, Marray, so long age as 1956, said of one species of a discaying leaf. threaving leaf.

The art of concealment by a near approach to surroundings is, of course, a familiar enough feature of animal life around us. It is very difficult to discern a flounder as it lies on the sand, to closely does its colour approximate to the environment. An octopus charging to a rock in an approximation tank requires a close characteristic detect it, and environments of the relation a power of translation themselves because the following of assimilating themselves temperarily to different base or shades of background. So universal, endeed, is this feature of lefe that one might almost postulate a discrime of sympathy as an explanation of the marked relationship which exists between life and its environment.

Further, as find illustrations of devices which are remarkable by trastor of their ingenious nature. These, undeed, involve what we may call a high order of matines. Spider-crabs show the habit of rolling themselves in wawced, that they may attach to the spines of their shells the franch of the weeds. Thus decreated, and thing low, like they Rabbit they recape aftack because of their acquired resemblance to stones covered with marine vegetation. It mode be interesting could be trace the beginnings of such a habit. Doubtless there would be bound all stages in its evolution, and the animal is quick to benefit by the lessons of experience, when, especially some habit is found to tend to its advantage, and to give it some and remarkable by teason of their ingenious nature. found to tend in its advantage, and to give it some and in the struggle for existence. A certain species of bermit crab, onscomoed in the cost-off shell of a whelk is always found with a sea-amentone mounting guard on the shell. Like Sindbad with the Old Man of the Sea on los back, the erab travels about with his companion. It he shifts to a larger shell he will detach the amemore and careto a larger shell be will detain the intermole and carefully place it on the new abode. He leads his companion and provides for its comfort. This extraordinary case is explained on the principle of selfishness ruling much of life's ways, when we find that the crub is protected by the presence of his apenance friend. Fishes which might devour him readily cannot stomach the apenance, and so be escapes their attentions.

More extraordinary will in a case detailed in Mr. Stanley Gardiner's report on the animal life of the Maldice. and Laccadive Archipelaguest. Here a crab called Melia Laccadive occurs. It dwells among the living branches of the corals. Now, in each of its hands or nipping class this crab carries a small sea-anomone. The anomone are not attached, they are simply carried, and if an anomone he taken away from the crab it will again be seized. One or both hands may occasionally be empty. The explanation here is that the accommon may serve as defences to the crab, or by their stinging rells may enable him to capture food. If the crab be threatened, he helds out his hands with the anetmones, as if to ward off attack. Again we meet with a defensive habit of peculiar kind. That which puzzles us here, as elsewhere, is the initial stages which have led to the adoption of the defence.

CHESS.

TO EDGRESPONDENTS.

Commence arrive for this artesticient chairs are additioned to be area Editor. Keel Demon Verma - It is ruther an old story new to go back to No role, but if you will tail as wherein it is family, we shall be glid to go into the nuther. We assemd only by good.

C.C. W. Schwen (Warsel 1) - We are such obliged for the committee.

W. M. Paris and Brook .- Thanks for your letter; but there is no solution.

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NOTE

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DEFENCE v. EXPENSE.

BY HORACE WYNDHAM.

It is useless to deny that the position of the Volunteer Force in England is an extremely precarious one just now. One of two corps have already been dishanded, and it is tumoured that a number of others are under the same sentence. Several commanding officers under the same sentence. Several commanding officers have resigned their appointments, and resignations on the part of the rank and file are being tendered in an almost wholesale tashion. This is the case to a special degree with regard to Metropolitan battalions, practically every one of which will commence the New Year with a strength considerably below the establishment. Among the first to withdraw from the force was Colonel furstace Ballour, of the London Scottish; while Colonel Wide, of the Tower Hamlets, and Colonel Ruche of the 17th Middleses, are reported to have expressed their intention of following suit at an early date. At least one bundled men are leaving the Victoria and St. Genrye's Rulles this month, and equally large reductions are expected in other representance London curps. The prospect of recruits coming beward to take the place of these is problematical in the extreme, judging by the experience of the past twelve extreme, judging by the experience of the past twelve months. Here, for instance, are some statistics on the subject: the Queen's Westminsters are 231 men loss than

unbject: the Queen's Westminsters are 231 men less than they were last year, the 21st Middlesex, 113; the 14th Middlesex, 114; the Metropolita, 115; the 14th Middlesex, 114; the Middlesex that compliance with them in automobile. The War Office, on the other hand, maintain that they are necessary for the securing of the minimum of efficiency compatible with the heavy expense. minimum of efficiency compatible with the heavy expense of keeping up the bare at all. "Defonce, not hapense," is what they aim at, and at this they are not unreasonable, the "Cateen Subders" cost a very large sum of money every year, and the minimary authorities naturally object to incurring this unless they see a reasonable prospect of getting an approviable reagn for it. This, at any rate, is the view of Land Kisheria. Speaking on the subject at Liverpool the other day, the Commander-in-Chief delibered home-if of the following pettinent pronounce-tured: "It is the business of the military authorities to make sure that they are out trusting the defence of the country to a force which, from want of probasional training, might, if confronted with the highly trained and discussional soldiers of an invading army, prove a broken road on which to lean in the hour of our greatest danger."

In the general public (to whom the Volunteer is a popular here and a sort of combination of all the military sortices imaginable, while the War Office is the personalcution of opposession and jealousy) it may come as a marter for surprise to learn the exact nature of the regulation which has been so betterly denounced, it is morely that, instead of gaining all their professional boundedge from attendance at stall-halls and an occasional afternoon's exercise in Hyde Park, the men should spend one work every year in camp. On the face of it, this execut fairly he regarded as an unduly exacting demand. Of course, there are difficulties in applying it, but these should be need in a spirit of loyalty and a determination to enecome them as far aspossible. Exemption, too, is granted leady enough to such men as really find it impossible to attend the ramp. Certain commanding efficiers, however, not satisfied with the convesues, express them where as being basily treated because the War Office will may sanctum as "efficiency grant." for those who flow fail to make themselves "efficient," As it is, the qualification for the grant is a perfectly ridevalous use, and would be laughted at by any mercit with a month's service in a bartalism of regulars. It amounts, indeed, to but the monitous digits of proficiency in dell and maskets that centers it much while providing a man with a uniform.

The Volunteer Force has no better friend than the Commander in Chief. During his regime in Pall Mall much has been done by Lord Raberts to render the arm in question a trailly effective one. In its maintenance it absorbs an amount of public money that would suffice to add considerably to the strength of the Regular Army. It causes, accordingly, he regarded as unreasonable Of course, there are difficulties in applying it, but these

It caused, accordingly, be regarded as unreasonable if the mulitary authorities object to giving a grant that has not been properly earned. The new school of Valuativers is quite in accord with this view i it is of Vulunteers is quite in accord with this view, it is only the old one that professes to see in it a dark scheme for departing the country of its one loope of safety in the hour of invasion. The holders of this gloomy opinion point out that the force existed very well without active supervision on the part of the War Office when they first joined, and argue that, because it did so then, it can do so now. They might as well tage a return to the other conditions prevailing before the institution of the capitation grant—namely, the provision of uniforms at the expense of the men themselves, and the arming of the corps with muzzle-loaders that had done service in the Postnesolar Campaign. the Persinsolar Campaign.

The camp-attendance question is, of contse, one, and that there are great difficulties in fulfilling the War Office requirements in respect thereof is freely admitted. At the same time, these difficulties are by no means insuperable. The keen Volunteer, at any rate, manages to overcome them. In doing so, he experiences, no doubt, a certain amount of personal inconvenience chiefly in the form of sacrificing his lessure), but the man who is not prepared to put up with this is not worth taking into very much consideration as a potential defender of his country. For all the members of any particular barcalion to go one camp at the same time is almost unpossible. The proper training of all the members, however, might be ensured by the pro-vision of standing camps. These might be formed at the large multary centres (such as Alderston, Shorneldie, and Salisbury in May, and not be broken up until the end of September. At any time within this period that saits their convenience the men might be sent down to small detachments.



THE WELL OF THE PURPOSEDAT "DEPENDER" AT LOWISIUM ON BUTCHER, \$.



THE MARCS OF THE "MAGOIR WILLIAMS" AT CHILLISTON ON NOVEMBER 4.

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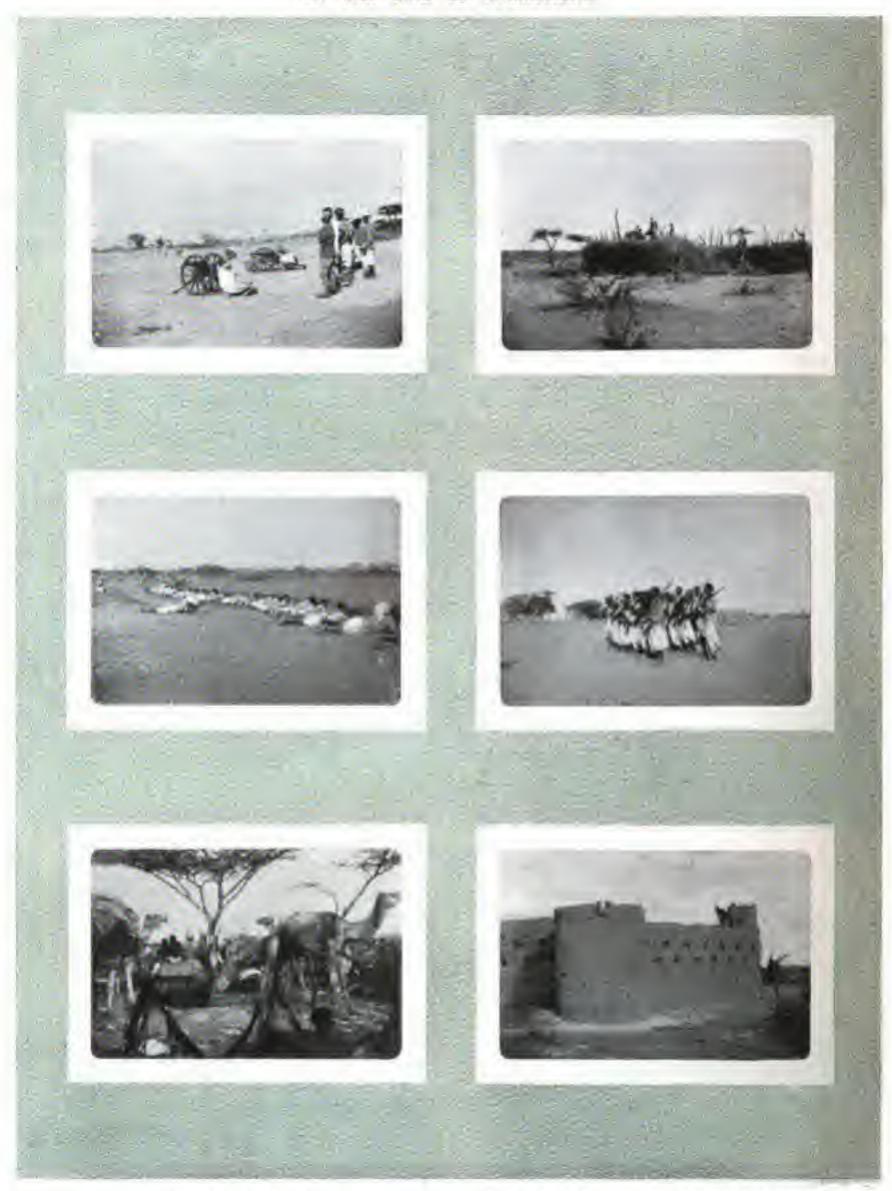


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LADIES' PAGE.

Have any of my readers. I wonder, considered the songs that are taught our children all school? The robust, combative paintotism of "Hearts of Dak" and "Hearth, burrah for England!" which I used to hear so often when I visited Board schools, though it perhaps subtivates modlessly national peaks and fighting temiencies, compares, I think, favourably with the pessiment and deary philosophy that seem to prevail in the singing in apper class schools. "Soon, ah" too soon, do the sounds of enjoyment; Spring passes fast into sad



AN OFERA MANTEE IN SABLE AND LACE.

winter time," and so on, I heard two bright and happy girls dolefully proclaiming the other day in the sweetest of young voices; it was their school song this year. Another dirty very proposely used in girls' high schools. I am told, one of the Harrow songs. It is entitled "Farry Years On," and a favy of young things who will in that space of time have reached somewhere between fifty and sixty years of age are trained to declare in daily song that at that age they will be worn-out, exhausted, and decrepit! "Forty years on we will try to remember All that was wonsome and bright in our past. The sun that warmed May shall grant old December One ling ring heam see he dies on the blast"! The girls are made to declare in chruss that "in forty years' time" they'll be "weary and brisken, and seeking God's rest," and the refrain to "working hard now with book and with pen, thus carning the right to rest then." If oid Fletcher of Salton was right when he claimed that the songs of the people were the leading influence on their minds, surely all this premature declaration of decrepting at lifty is downright permittime."

Mr. Chamberlain's appearance at University College, and his statement that it was as nearly as possible just lifty years since he passed out of that school to begin active life, sets the seal of absurdity upon this pessimistic notion. Fifty years, nor only fortry years ago, Mr. Chamberlain was a schoolboy just leaving; and here he to now unquestionably bearing the greatest hurden in the Empire upon his shoulders. Whether he is dealing wisely with it or not is, of course, a political question into which this page does not even remotely enter; the point is that, "fifty years onwards," he is found with vitality and strength unimpared and activity phenomenal far from a decrepit and done-for veteran whose only idea is seeking rest in the grave. Now, to this there is a moral. It is a great mistake to antedate old age in the imagination, believing oneself to be past all strenuous exertion and unlit for new enterprises at fifty or say; but probably that fancy, if received for fact, will bring about the state of the case in actual truth. We women especially have in past times suffered from a false notion instilled into us by shallow observers of the other sex, that our time is over before we have really reached anything like maturity. In any case, doubtless, something must be lost of the early freshness of culturing and ingenuousness of expression in the passage of time between the early feens and that mattarity which may be represented by perhaps thirty-live years old. But so the rosebud has a beauty all its own just before it

commences to unfold, which is different from, but surely to more attractive than, the beauty of the rose when blown. Do so not often perceive that the most perfect moment of the blowers is just before it fulls? It are not me that as regards the books of momen this is true also of use it is surely increment from the artistic point of yew, and I are quite some that it is false personal charges as extinguished soon after the buses her teens.

Frenchmen, who are much more candid of much more accurate observers than Englishmen, recognize the fully of the assumption which English male novelets are so ford of making; that a woman of thirty is quite a period individual. This preposterous idea to represented at the present moment in no fewer than three plays on the London stage. Mr. Bartie's "Quality Street" binges entirely on that notion. How old is Mr. Thomas Hardy's bernine in "Two oo a Jower" when she despairingly realises that she had better the as being obsensely too ancient to hope to be loved? I think a year of two over thirty only! These minimum, so exterly in contradiction to the facts of Me, are of interest only because by comparing them with what we can see around us, we can realise how much age is a matter of balists of thought and consequent practical management of life. Our Barriers and our Hardys, with shore women old and unbeautiful at there, are survivals in their ideas. A century age, women at that age, with no openings in the outside marriage, talatinated thems less to consider that they were old manife at thirty, with every balism in the carry out the illustion by putting in caps, and dressing themselves in a so-called mattendy—which meant dowly and mattractive—tashion. Circumstances have now quite changed. Our beautiful Queen has raught us that a woman should and can continue to look lovely and attractive—tashion. Circumstances have now quite changed. Our beautiful Queen has raught us that a woman should and can continue to look lovely and attractive after she is a grand-mother Higher observation and wider opportunities have now quite changed. Our beautiful postponement of matroage to a later period then was fastionable under object cannot all of her hopes in life. Social conditions, which have compelled the general postponement of matroage in a later period than was fastionable under object cannot be teachy advanced life, is a most instruction of the care of the ream at the value of them and the power of thought of the ream as to th

There is, of course, another side to this question, and there are few thangs more trager than to see an old momen, a genuine old momen, dissesting beyond up the in gift and believing with that brethity and light manner which are datural and therefore remainly and even attractive in young things, but simply awhile in the elderly, in whom degrees should have arrived. Growing old gracefully in a test accomplishment and it would be for distanced if the dissimakers and institutes would give a lattly momen thought to the mans of notice closely nomen. For the tast two or there years, for mutance, it has been almost impossible to prompe a bound that was it all smart. A low beg and heavy patterns for side tallies of accounty have been truchesting; but a mean capput dainty in acrangement and agreeable in coloning, might have been tought for in value in Region Street or head Street. This means the anomal between large and sinty years is better off; she can find nowadays a good supply of pectly bomeets. These are truce becoming to the generality of middle-aged women than either stringless toques of flyancy hats. For nomen who have best some of the another of the face, humonistrings are almost always becoming. The throat just under the chin is age to be where the passage of the unreleving years is first shount. Whith hair crowning the brow is often becoming; but the too frequent alternative in middle life for the lower part of the tax—either a heavy double chin or a detivelled lock of the skin is certainly test beautiful. Whether the defect that courses of a caused by the undue is oftened and the last delicacy of the completion tedesmend, meanly always to the manter's advantage, by benter-ortings, like or velvet according to the season of the year.

Our ideas of beauty must be very conventional, or it would be realized that so fat from the dress which shows the natural shape being uply and autocoming to women's figures, it is trailly perfectly charactery. This enthusiases is been in my mind by seeing the costumes in Mr. Barrio's delightful new play. The Admitable Crickron," at the Duke of York's. The island dresses are in outline of the type familiar on the stage on Rosalind; the dainty colouring is Mr. Bernard Partridge's own; and while the dresses are made in partless and strips, with hig charse structure windle all over them, and dreed grasses or roughly dressed skins for sub-trimming, it is all so attractically rounlined as to add to the total effect. When Alies from Vashragh, carrying her long how and quiver, leaps in from the window, dressed in brown sarkcloth knockets, a coarse woolen grey timic edged with rubbit-skin, and a red scarf and he, she looks like Dansa, and the grace and freedom of her every movement, are delightful to match. Another of these dresses, a combination of sage and moss greens, with a refief from time her of salmon colour and tan high leggings, is also truth beautiful.

Then here are some of the up-to-date custumes in which the same ladies appear in the town-loose of their father, the East of Leam. Mas Vanbrugh nears an affectnoon-these completely of Irish lace; it is trimmed with two shades of green satio, folds of which are threaded through the lace round the host and flown the front, and fall lates the malst in tash ends. Then her evening these in the last act is superful. It is yellow chillion in shades ranging from almost white at the shoulders to a very deep orange in the lining from from

of chiffon usuad the feet, her satio shoes being of even a deeper shade of orange-red. The foundation of the gown is a pale yellow silk; round the décolletage there is a pulling of the palest vellow chiffon, held in place by a broad hand of sparkling silver embroidery, which forms the greater part of the rest of the bodice, leaving room, however, for a front decoration of a sharmrock shape applique of a darker yellow silk. Below the waist comes a yoke of a deeper tone of chiffon; it is all betrimmed with medallions of chiffon enching, held in place by several large diamand backles. There is just one bush of black in this souset-like harmony in gold and amber; long strands of black chemille ending in silver caseds fall from the eibow; truly a gown to go and see. Then Miss Carlisie appears in a capital afternion dress of pink and white striped silk, made with a deep flutance from about the knee of the same material put on with a gathered heading of itself; a fichu and believes of white and pink chiffon, over a bodic of the striped pink and white. The little sister in her teems, Miss Beaumont, is all in pade blue, so that the two girls make a Ponipadout combination when they go to sleep on one sofa, hored and wearfed to death by an afternoom reception for the whole domestic establishment, from the butter to the "tweenie," which it is Lord Luane's whim to have held once a mouth. In the last out Miss Carlisle again is in pank; her dress is of crèpe-de-Chine, triumed situation over her full chiffon sleeyes and transparent pleated yoke are placed mouths of white lace.

Let me direct attention to the simple splendour of that evening mantle illustrated. It is in sable, trimmed with a broad hand and cellar of guipare lace. The walking entance is a design in grey sported white shieline cloth, trimmed on both coat and skirt with bands of braid having a fancy cord edge. Ornaments and tassels in cord hoish it down the front. The hat is of felt, with an ostrich feather held by buckles.

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BURLIN

ECCLESIASTICAL NOTES.

The Hishop of London will spend the winter at his house in St. James's Square, with occasional visits to Fulham Palace, where he will pass the Christinas hubdays. Dr. Ingram is to preach in the University Church at

Oxford on Sunday, at the special evening service for undergraduates.

The Bishop of Peterborough has returned to the palace in his cathedral city. and is making steady pro-gress towards recovery. In a letter to the obergy of his diocese he refers to the doop debt of gratifude which he owes to Bishop Muchinson, who has releved him at simany daties during his Illuesa. The Bishop will not enter upon the discharge of his full work and responsibilities at present, as his doctors wish him to attend only in the most necessary business. It is probable that during the winter he will be a miniinvalid.

Professor Beeching is on duty as Canon-by-Residence at Westminster Abbey during November, and is preaching on Sunday afternooms. Very large congregations attended to hear him: have

The Vicar of St. Mark's, Kennington, the Rev. John Darlington, has proceed to the charen a peal of deeptoned belts, in memory of the multier, she late Mrs. Darlington, of Streatham. The Royal Dean, Canon Allag Edwards, mak part in the dedication of the bells, and referred in touching language to the example of unobfractor party and Christian
influence shown in the life
of the late Mrs. Durlington.
The Vicar's tarber, the
late Mr. John Darlington, was, it may be remove-

hered, an eminent cour and mining organical

The Rev. Cresswell Strange, who has been appointed to the vacant conners of Workvater, is the eldest see of the late W. A. Strange, D.D., who was for twenty-eight

years Head Master of Addington College. Canon Strange was homeely Vicar of Holy Trinity, Southampton, a poor and populous district, in which his energy and organising ability were much appreciated. After laboring for thirteen years in Southampton, his health broke down and he found it necessary to termore to a less uncross charge.



THE BELLET GREAT PIEC AT A STOCKPOOT COTTON MILE. THE OF THE REINS LOOKING PAST.

The foreign of the Press Latin Strang Company was distincted in fire to the efficiency of Normalist of Mandants of modification other engaged in the parties at the found and some facing that of them were experience and make parties about . Fift even content and out properly politically send your discussion of the facing and properly and discussed and alternates.

> He came to Edglandon in January 1896, and in let time the fabric of the church has been rectured and enlarged, at a cost of about £10,000. Came Strange has just comphried his mature year.

A new church has lately been provided for the rapidly

growing suburb of Pointstead. In 1894 the Bishop of Ruchester sent the Rev. A. V. Baillie, now Rector of Rughy, to work the new district of St. Mark's, and a building was begun, of which the Duchess of Albany laid the foundation-stone. The present Vicar of Plum-stead is Canon Leeke, an able preacher and organiser. St. Mark's Church stands near Plumstead Common in a large

Plumstead Common in a large working-class neighbourhood. The total cost has been over The total cost has been over glosco. On the 23rd Sunday after Trinity the flishop of Rochester consecrated the building his audience including the Mayor of Wool-wich and several Aldermen and several Midermen and conneillors.

The Bishop of South-ampton is steadily improving in brabb, and hapes to return to his duties in the discess. of Winchester at the end of November,

Church people at Muswell Hill are already preparing for the great bazant in aid of the budding fund of St. James's parish charch, which is to be hold in June of next year. This will be the second buzzar organised for the same purpoor, and it is hoped in raise at brust Locust.

A series of tours to the South of France and Italy at exceptionally low large has been arranged for the present season by the L.B. and S.C. Railway, via the Newbayen and Diepps route. These tours cover the entire French and Indian Riviera and the Italian extens as Kaples. By a taker Confirst class. Hy a ticket Lin first class and 1,77s, second class, it is now possible to visit the whole Rivera coast between Cette and Genea, including Marsetter, Carnes, Nice, Beautieu, Monte Carlo, San Remo, etc. The acture january is made from

Genna, last an extravors of the tour to Rome, Florence, or Venice can be arranged, it required at small additional cool, with return either via Mont Cents or Se, Gothard (Italian Lakes) route.

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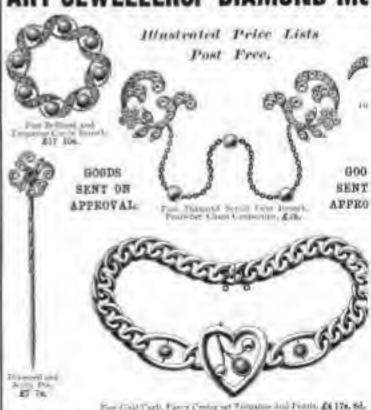
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WILLS AND BEQUESTS.

WILLS AND BEQUESTS.

The will (dated Dec. 21, 1849), with a codicil (dated April 22, 1902), of Mr. James lines, of 4. Andley Square, and Koffey Park, Horsham, who died on Aug. 19, was proved on Oct. 31 by Captain James Architald lines and William Ernest Reid lines, the sons, and Edward Hollmonk, the executors, the value of the estate being £425, pointhe value of the estate being £425, pointhe value of the cotate being £425, pointhe value of the cotate being £425, pointhe value of the cotate being £425, pointhe testator bequeaths £300 each to his executors; and £3000, and during her widorshood the income from all his property, to his wife, or, should she again marry, an annuity of £000. Subject thereto, he settles the Roffey Park estate and £50,000 on his son James Architald; and he gives £50,000 to his said son James; £44,000 each, in trust, for his daughters. Mr. Innes also gives 25,000 states shares in the Metron Park Estate Company to his son William Ernest Reid; 5000 shares between his sons John Alfred and George Hugh; and 10,000 shares, in trust, for his daughters. His residuary entate is to be equally divided between his children. The will (dated Nov. 16, 1898) of Mr. Bustage Smith, of Bustage Hughs.

The will (dated Nov. 16, 1898) of Mi. Eustace Smith, of Benton House, Longbenton, Northumberland, shipewher, sho died on June 14 at 22. Doyce Street, Piccadilly, has been proved by Mrs. Ellen Cortrade Smith, the widow, the value of the estate amounting to £207,329. The testator leaves all his property to his wife absolutely.

The will (dated Jan. 20, 1885), with hore codicils (dated Aug. 15, 1860, Feb. 25, 1860, Feb. 25, 1860, Feb. 24, 1868, and April 12, 1961), of Mr. George Rae, of Redcourt, Devoushire Place, Birkenhead, late Chairman of the North and South Wales Bank, who died on Aug. 4, has been proved by George Bentham Rae and Edward Rae, the sens, and Alexander Reid Potter, the execution, the value of the estate being £194,465. The matator

8



The Himstation from regulated shows the majorities conting street statement which has been and that he bloom Mapple and Wille, of 1st hours, though board, the and it, there I is true timer, E.F., to the offices' men of the old Security of the Laurentine Physics. The pareforce, which is collected as a moments of the health of finish their, about a depical blockbook Randed to Again; of pression in from and arrive arrive debequeaths £250 to the Artists' Benevolent Fund; £250 each to the Newspaper Press Fund, the National Life Boat Institution, the Church Aid Society, and the British and Foreign Bible Society; £200 to the Brkembead Borough Hospital; £100 each to the Wirral Children's Hospital, the Birkenhead Branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, the Wirral Beanch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Asimals, and the West Kirby Children's Concalescent Home; £250 to the North and South Wales Bank Officers' Mutual Benefit Society; £100 each to the Royal Infirmary, the Northern Hospital, the Southern Hospital, the Shipwreck and Humane Society, the Seamen's Orphan Institution, the Home for Aged Mariners, the Stanley Hospital, the Sailors' Home, the training ship Indefaligable for the sons and orphans of scalors, the School for the Indigent Bind, the Adult Deaf and Dumb Benevolent Society, the Bluecoat Hospital, the Infirmary for Children, and the Midnight Mission, all of Therpool. Mr. Rae further bequeaths an annuity of £4250, or of £2740 should the rease to reside at Redcourt, in his wife, Mrs. Julia Rae; £500 per annum to his daughter Africe during the life of her mather, and alterwards a sum of £3000 is to ne hold in tease for her; £1000 each to his daughter-in-law, Mary Victorine Rae and Margaret Rae; and legacies to executors. The residue of his property he leaves to his children in equal shates.

The will (daued Sept. 46, 1901) of Mr. Edward Berkeley Napict, of Pennard Hinuse,

The will (laned Sept. 26, 1901) of Mr. Edward Berkeley Napier, of Pennard House, East Pennard, Someriet, who died on June 22, was proved on Nov. 3 by Mrs. Emily Houlton Napier, the widow, and Gerald Berkeley Napier and Arendel Berkeley Napier, the sons, the value of the estate being £80,107. The Iestater given £7123, and his horses, startiages, and wines, takin wife; £150 to his butter, John Webley; and the visible of his personal cetate to his son Gerald. All his real estate to his son Gerald. estate to his son Gerald. All his real estate he

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The will (dated Nov. 25, 1889) of Mr. Joseph Phillips, of Stamford, Lincoln, and St. Marrins, Standord Haron, Northampton, soliciou and brewer, who shed on Aug. 18, was proved on Oct 31 by John Henry Joseph Phillips and Charles Percy Phillips, the sons, the value of the real and personal estate being £87,186. The testator gave and devised all his estate and effects to his wife. Mrs. Alary Anne Phillips, for her own absolute use and hundir.

The will (dated Feb. 25, 1876) of Mr. George Alfred Gadsden, of Fairleigh, issher, and of 28, Redford Row, solicitor, who deal on Sept. 17, was proved on Nov. 1 by Mrs. Adelande Martha Gadsden, the widow, and Henry W. Trinder, the executors, the value of the estate being fibo.213. The testator leaves all his wall and personal estate to his wife for her own absolute are and better.

The will, with a codicil (both dated March 13, 1806)

of Sir Robert Heavy Davies, K.C.S.L., C.I.E. of Chobbam, of Sir Robert Heavy Darnes, R.C.S.L., C. F.F. of Chochain, Sarrey, who died on Aug. 23, was proceed on Nov. 4 by Herbert Haynes Twining and John Morgan Davies, the executors, the value of the estate being £45.0% The testator gives his property in Committee and £5000 to his san Henry Samuel Price Davies; £500 to be daughter Katherine Mary; £1300, in trust, for his daughters Katherine Mary and Helon Jane, and the portions of his said two daughters and of his other daughter, Mrs. Annie Lertitis Tucker, are with what they receive from other sources to be made up to fito reso each : from each to his execution; and a few small annuities. The residue of his property he leaves to his four children,

The will (dated Oct. 17, 1972) of Mr. Peter Brother-hood, of 15, Hyde Park Garders, and Debroders Road, Lambeth, nechanical engineer, who died on Oct. 17, was proved on Oct. 30 by Mrs. Eliza Printiger Brotherhood, the widow, Stanley Brotherhood, the son, and Arbur the widow, Stanley Bentherhood, the son, and African Mainley Cope, the executors, the value of the estate being £35,223. The testator bequeaths £10,000 each to the treatmen of the matriage settlement of his daughters Mary Abre Crawley and Edob Katherine Rudd: and £31 to his coachman, Henry Evine. The goodwill of his luxiouss, with the capital, plant, etc., and the residue of his property he leaves to his son Stanley, he paying £5000 per annum to Mrs. Brotherhood, £125 per annum to his sister Mand Brotherhood, £300 per annum to Henrietta Hunt, and £500 per annum to Alice, the wife of Sir Frederick Seager Hunt. On the death of his wife, the means of each of his daughters, with what she will receive from her marriage settlement, is to be made up to £1000 per from her marriage settlement, is to be made up to £1000 per annum, or should the profits of his business exceed £7000 per autum, they are each to receive one fourth thereof.

The will (dated Oct. 20, 1805) of the Right Hon. Walter John, fourth Earl of Chichester, of Stanmer, Susser, who died on May 28, has been proved by Elizabeth Mary, Controls of Chichester, the widow, and the Rev Francis Godolphin, fifth Earl of Chichester, the brother, the value of the estate being £14,568. The testator leaving all his property to his wife.

We understand that the well-known whisky distillers, John Jamesim and Son, Limited, of New Street Distillery, Pahlin, will shortly bone half a million first mortgage four per cont, dehenture stock. The sole reason for this step is stated to be a rearrangement of family affairs, consequent on the death of a member of the firm.

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Since last winter a charming addition has been made in the form of new rules, called "Lemp-frog Salta." This is purely a game of chance, and no doubt welcome to players who want to pass a pleasant hour and are fond of excitement, and is especially suited to young people.



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ART NOTES.

Mr. George Clausen, A.R.A., is understood to have donviolence to his modesty in consenting to have a separateexhibition of his work, with the usual sending out of cardsand the parade of advertisements. Certainly everyone will be grateful to the Goupil Gallery in Waterlen Place he bringing together these oils and pastels of an arrist who ranks as a Bratish moster. The pastel work will perhaps he unfamiliar to many; but it is in no way inferent to the oil, having the same distinction as that which belongs to sul, baving the same distinction as that which belongs in the cancers that delighted us at Barbington House, a com-bination of rusticity with dignity, eighly with sweetness, strength with beauty, "Pusk" and "Harvest Moon," "White Frost," "Bare Fields," and our out friend, "The Ploughboy! "the names are fell-tale. Best of all, perhaps, are "A Sheeploht" and "Lifting a Sack," Depth and freshness are to be found in the firsting of "The Little Pond" and "Winter Hedgeton." The clear darkness, not rich, are not without temperous of clear darkness, not rich, yet not without tenderness of

the lights and effects of landscape in English cold weather, are rendered by Mr. Clauses with particular tideline; and the right medium there, at any tan-in-justed rather than indecimen-

Rather cold, indeed, the colour on the canvases seems to be in companion with that of the postele; also rather about. But the best of these works reach a very th encellence. There is "The Barn," a new remion a subject before treated by Mr. Clausen, a picture high envellence. of lights, reflections, secondary lights, and the shadows of reflections, all own in an inserior, with the delicate silver and gold tinted versals all stress about. Nothing of its class could well be more beautiful; and another masterpiece is "The Bird's Nest," notable for the exquientely drawn face of a child, with just a hint of Hogorth's "Shrimp-Girl" about it—the whole a woodland idet. Mr. Clauses, like Mr. La Thangue, has restored the dack and the ben and the guesse to modern art; and in "The Little Orchard" we get a variegated picture, wherein grass, patches of

flowers, and dots of ducks are all barmonised in daylight and trivid in the live air.

The New English Art Club suffers the nominal fate of all things which call the medves "new." The exhibition new open at the Dudley Gallery is the twenty-ninth it has held. The young artists who began the club must feel the passage of time, and even the excellent and original spirit associated with their first performances now fails to rouse quite the first interest in the speciator, who can see pretty well in what way the New English Artist will shape his career. No sance of novelty is needed, howshape his career. No sauce of novelty is beeded, however, to make a capital feast for the eye among the water-colours and oils now gathered together to the number of a bundred and fifty. Mr. H. B. Brahazon gives us in "Philae" one of his lightly touched water-colours, notable for a certain slender beauty and for their gentle skies. In "A Moorland" Mr. P. Wilson Steer surprises us, as ever, with the vigour of his clean of the Masters. and method; an laggard follower, he, of the Masters-Constable and the rest-under whose banner he



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serves. The deficate art of Mr. D. 5 MacToll is illustrated in his "Tarbers, Lock Fenc." the "Belfix Cahis," and "The Right, Staffel."

In the "Study of a Man Recembers," Mr. Orpen the strongest draughtsman among her runnger painte gives us a brilliant study which is realistic, but with the realism that is seen by a refused eye. A companion picture, "The Relut," adds to the expected qualities of technique a dram the action that is finely readered. The same attist's "Study of Myself" is a location forester-more, and his "Union Parties," while showing passages of locatly and power, fails, especially in the posing of the figures, to justify itself. One other thing doubt be said of two of those pictures—that in the language of them the committee of the New English have shown an argentity of perversity which the old transly as Burkington House could family from the neutron. gives us a brilliant study which as realistic, but with the brands or Burlington House could hardly from to outdo.

Mr. Roger Fry's attractive "Valley of the Apennines "
uffers from the bright light on the frame, which puts out of tone the lighting of the picture; and the same hint should be taken by Mr. Mark Fisher in regard to his Summer-time," with its intruse trainty of shadows on the line's of one of the hathing hors. Mr. Condor has less then usual of Mr. Comfor's blue in his "River Scene on the Ept" a loss, as we regard it. Here, too, is less of his sakiness of paint than usual. He exhibits also "Under the Chft," "The Soltary Shore," and "Shingle Coner the Chiff, "The Solinity Shore," and "Schigle Cone," the two best-named pieces remarkable for the exquisite stillness of the sea. Mr. Conder, by the way, has suffered also at the hands of the hangers. Mr. A. E. John, in his "Meriki," places the figure on the ranvas with removemente skill, and all his lights—in firehead, face, and hands—are composed with a rate completeness. Mr. John, we think, opens his eyes too wide to the outlines and issundaries of things, hence a certain handness, or at least a certain less than pleasant processon.

At Messrs, Shepherd's Gallery in King Street are to be seen some works by early British masters, that to to say, early in the sense which can be used only of act in Botam. We have two slight Sir Joshuas, a Romney, various examples of Richard Wilson's land-scapes—some of them beautiful—and a Constable, remarkable for its lighting, rather than for its form or colour, "Wheeley Church, Essex "- red roofs and sunshine,

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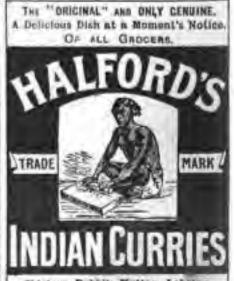
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Saltley, Birmingham, in course of conversation with a "Birmingham Telegram" reporter, said:

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having undergone a proper course of bile Beans, I was completely cured, and I am some that it is due to Bile Beans that haby and myself are alive to-day, for the strength they gave me undushindy enabled me to aurive the orders when my holy was born.

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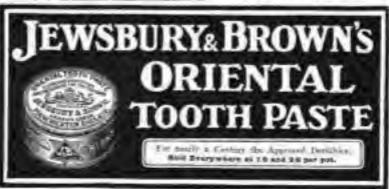
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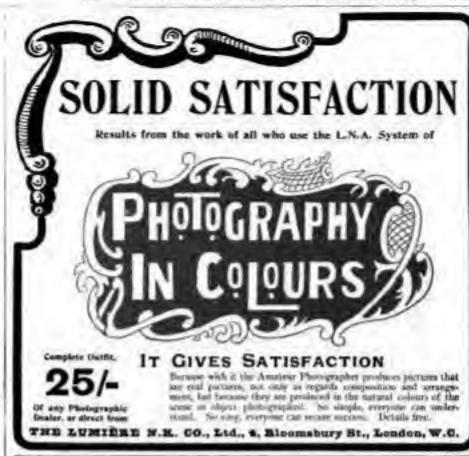
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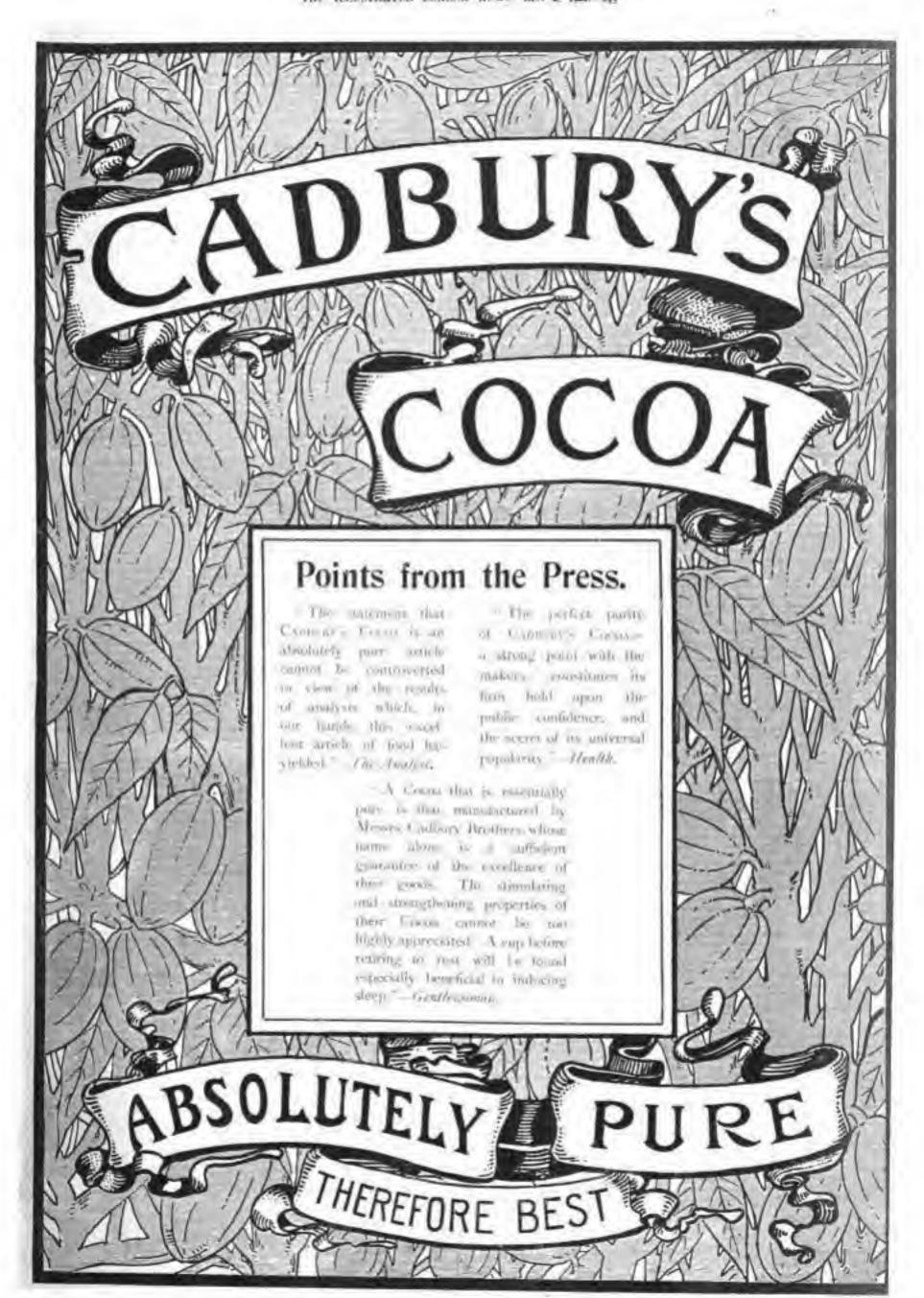
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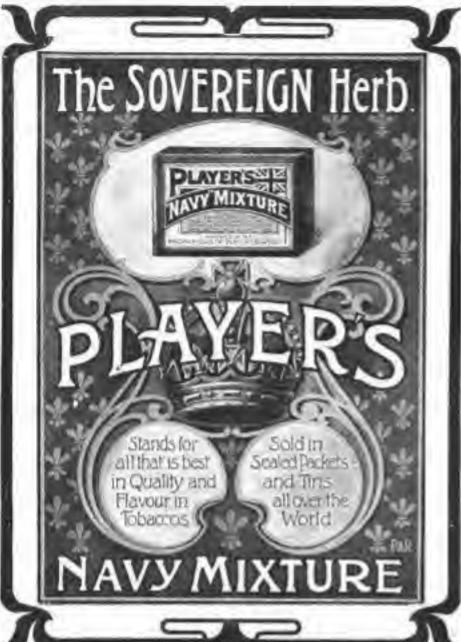
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Vol. 31.-No. 813 The letters of the Sun Conference & S. Di and Struct NEW YORK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1902.

There Cines a Comtha year to anyance, the Minimum an Christian Newbork &c a read evices



THE BIRMINGHAM BANQUET TO THE COLUMNAL SECRETARY: MR. AND MRS. CHAMBERLAIN ARRIVING AT THE TOWN HALL.

THESE BY S. MILLS AND AN PERSONNEL.

THE POOK OUR NOTE BOOK.

Some people, I parice, are augry with Mr. Kruger because he has put his name to a book full of errors. They do him an injustice. If he were an impartial instortanche would not be the interesting personality we know all temper and tests. Besides, illustratus es les are apt tetake distorted views. At St. Helmar, Napoleon dictated some memoirs which are not exactly trustwently. His feelings towards the British people were very like Mr. Kinger's, though they lacked puty. What he thought of us does not matter much; but the operations of such a mind are fascinating. Mr. Kruger's mind is not Napolensie, but it would be distinguished it only for its unvacidating belief in Paul Krigger. His religious faith has a Muslem ngout and simplicity. There is only one God, and Kroger is His-Prophet. The English reject the Prophet; therefore they are infidel dogs, full of all manner of wickedness. Naturally, this view relieves Mr. Kruger's recital of continuersy from any burden of evidence. It suffices to say that his pulmoral opponents are all hail men : and such of his own countrymen as openly districted his judgment before the war must have a shread suspicion that he puts them in the same pillory.

In the North American Broken, that editing moralist, Mr. F. W. Reite, explains that the terms of peace are not binding on the consciouse of the Bure people, because they were compulsory. Unepulsion, I believe, is customary in terms of peace, as those are imposed by the victor, and not be the categordeed. Mr. Resta thinks that the vanquished abould have the terms that suit them best, and that fulling them, they are not murally bound by surrender. I wonder what Lee would have said after Appointmen, it some cassist of the Reitz type had told him that the document to which he put his signature was not binding on his conscience. Mr. Restz assures the world that he signed the terms at Verceniging in a "repusentative to and not an individual supacity, and that Lutd Kuchener recognised the distinction. I seeming that Lord Kitchener dail not think it worth while to argue with a man whose signature was to represent crurybody but himself. Even that curious pledge is now repudiated. and Mr. Ruita's segnature tempine, so to speak, like Mahomet's coffin, suspended between beaten and earth. As he is becturing in America, I shall be curious to know how his sympatheers there reconcile his artifule with any existing each of obligations. And what do they think of Viljeen, Kritzinger, and others who longle valiantly against us, but now declare that the fight to a finish ended the foud for good and all. That was Loc's dectrine for the South. Perhaps some engaging Anglophobe in America will show as why it does not apply to South Africa; also why it is an like British perhap to help the Hoers with free grants marend of leaving them, as the Southerners were left, in make

Mr. W. D. Howelle, of his essays on " Liferance and Life," says it is a sin and a shame he a post to be paid for his emittion. The whole literary railing, thinks Mr. Howelis, unglit to be sustained by the community as an act not of bounty, but of duty. The imperfect civilisation of this country does permit the kinsernment to carry bounty to far as an occasional pension from the Civil List for some poor author or his widow. The whole sum assigned for authors is a beggnily twelve hundred a year; and if the Chancellar of the Earhoquet were to make an adequate provision in the Hodget on the basis of national duty, he would promptly be howled from office. I agree in principle with Mr. Howelis. The whole scribbling tribe of us ought to be quartered on the country. Citizen: who refused to pay the Authors' Tax nught to have their chattels distrained, and be put in the stocks. How gleshilly we should write natifical verses on this spectacle, verses for which we should be paid, of course, by the local authority? An official would call round twice a week, and say "Any poetry to-day?" and the neut-handed Phyllis who opened the door to him would answer, "Yes, Sir. Master's gone for a drive in his motor-car, her he len this "One to a Refractory Gentleman in the Stucks." Fifteen guineas, please." 4 By all means," the courteeses official would say, whipping out his cheque-book or his bag of gold. And when the poet returned from his drive he would toas the coins in the air, had his wife put on her best evening frock, and take her tromphantly to dine in the East Room of the Criterion Restaurant.

Said that this slowle be a mere speculation, and even a thapsedy! Sadder still that the lite-tary man is no invited to the sin and share that he takes without a blash all the money he can get from editors and publishers! The pact turns his heartstrings rate music, and sells it in the most sordid way, that he may have the wherewithal to pay the butches and baker and candleslick-maker. The movelest produces a tomance of the gravest import or the moral welfare of markind, a company that readjusts Christianity and puts the Papacy in its proper place, and (you will scarcely believe it; that novelist is as keen

about his "runulation" and his "prices" as if he were a common scador of house. If you question him about this amounty, he will say, " My good man, if I write the best book of which I am capable, where is the indignity of sching it is In Howelle any less resocientions a workman became he sells his work to a publisher and not to the United States Treasury: If the Chanceline of the Exchequet were good enough to buy my little compositions for live distribution to the public, should I be any more carned in my administrate to the Pope than I am new? Go to! All this talk about the sin and shame of selling literary scanes is mountaine. You might as well say that a clate-man cannot nightenesty orive his country if he takes a salary. Would Gladstone or Salisbury have been a more upright man had be held office for nothing?"

You see how suphistry may corrode even the finest intelligence. I should like Sit Edward Clarke's opinion on this point. He is the man to put as right in matters of literary taste and novals. He has lately given coursel's opinion on the var and fall of English literature in the missteenth century. Since 1866 we have produced to great writers. Coursel does not appear to have trail George Blot, or George Meredith, or Thomas Hard). He lanks at Prance, cools pleasantly to Victor Hogo, but does not petrolec Balenc. I am overy for this; for what a treat it would be to have Balanc in the witness-line cross-examined on the principles of inerature and morale by Sir Edward Clocke! Zola is there, or rather Zola is in the dark, thursfired at he the counsel for the preservition as "a calamety to his country," What a pity that Austole France a writer probably unknown to for foliated Clarke was unawate of this below he delivered at Zida's grave that speech which acclaimed him use how at the great champions at furtire! So is well than we should get all three things in the right purspective, to as to know the really great writers when we see them, and not make the mistake, to example, or supposing that Italian was more importaint than Beranger, Besides, 50 Edward Clarke, who has so aften won the rendict of the Borok suryman, to just the guide one would choose in the paths of

that I suddenly remember that the British payman to enforcible on the rights of property; and here to Sir Edward accoming that two-binds of Browning, who, it soums mainlestally, was Transports inferred in brains. ought to be dargotten. Now, if we larget two-thirds of thoroion, what about his copyrights? The people who out there will appeal to the Brands Serymon against Sir Edward, and he may whitele for the verder that time. On the whole I am inclined to think popularly as he is strong on education; that he had believ drop because, and get an engagement in the elementary schools as a le-turey against fool latiguage. I have been mailing a striking correspondence in which various persons known to fame have discussed the propriety of putting down had language at all bazards. Our haly proposes that school touchers shall give their exinds to this, and waste on more time on superflowe things such as "algebra, drawing, etc." A literary conforman offers the deporable ouggestion that certain words, retord by refined roctery, but send in less firstlidens circles. In stay of emphasis, have such etymological and historical interest that it would be a pity to discourage them. I suspect him of trivolny, but he say larve. If he is not careful the may become a calability to his country. Sir Edward Clarks might have suggested an amendment to the Education Ilifi, providing that when he sees fit, the ordinary committee of school, especially the algebra, digning, etc., shall be put saids. that he manageness upon the children the hemousters of the language they hear too often at street corners.

I have always thought that to be a blackmader with a tolerable chance of encouse, it was necessary to acquaint oneself with the guilty accrets of one's neighbours. Suppose, for instance, that you decided to blackmail the First Lord of the Admiralty, it would be no use calling on him in the dead of the right, and demanding live pounds as the pour of your silence about his neturious design to sell the British Navy to France, unless you were quite sure of it. Nor would it he anything but a rasts of time to way for the Archbishum of A and threaten him with exposure of the fact that he was a Roman Cardinal in disguise, if you did not know it to be a fact. All the Mackmailers I have hithern met in navels and plays have had something to go upon, and me the any fabric of a nightman-But it seems that the man who was convicted the other day of blackmaring a Dean actually account that perurage of backg obtained his Dearway by embetting the name and papers of another ecclesiastic! This the vilian swere should be transpered alread onless the Dean handed over one pound how. It is a commer to know that, without being his present of mind for a moment, the undanneri Dean gave the blackmader into custodo. Bor I should like to lee! some that Mr. W. S. Gillhert, when he hipping of this spendent, did not precipit on down to be dock and exercise the plot of a new comic opera-

PARLIAMENT.

The changes in the Education Bill are not easy to tollow but one thing is plain enough, and that is the proposal of the Conseniment to increase the contribution from the Imperial Exchequer to elementary schools. This now stand-at £1, por no, or £ por normer than formerly. Mr. Robson attacked the principle of the grant on the ground that it was an endowment of religious teaching by the Church of England. He said that the corn tax was Church of England. He said that the corn has was levied for this purpose, and the necessaries of life among the poorest of the poor were to be taxed to maintain a staff of "lay ecclestastical teachers" in one particular denomination. Mr. Ballour replied that the purcepts of the grant had awer been disputed before, that the miney would be applied to the purposes of general relucation, and that the raising Board schools would benefit, as they had always done, in exactly the same proportion as the Voluntary achools.

The yeard question of evening achools came up on a subsection which drew a sharp line between such schools and of mentary education. Dr. Machamara complained that this would shin not many joing people over the age of lifteen from the benefits of primary instruction. Six John Garrat taild it was not sound policy to rover the inputity with evening schools marely in order to quality.

inactry with evening schude marrly in order to qualify admits "to read the sporting intelligence." However, Mr. Ballour, while maintaining that these achouls in the main should be comprehended within the pro-sence of secondary education, undertook to meet Dr. Marnamara's views in regard to districts where the exercise school is really elementary.

THE PLAYHOUSES.

"THE GIRL PROM KAY'S," AT THE APOLLO.

Superide dressed, brilliantly cast, furnished with wirty lines and lively melodies, the Apollo Theatre's new vasideville has so many attractive features that Mr. Lieurge Edwardes has only to remove some stopid sham-balkationist bufficon-mes which disfigure its second act to reader "The Got from Kay's " another of his current " musical councily" successes. Even thus curraited, Mr. Owen Half's libretto should sufficiently challenge the misceptibilities of Dame Propriety, for its dialogue is often equivocal, and its sub-plot (let the term pass?) describes a millimative's pursue of a wideawake sloop-grid. Still, it is these two characters—the rich sulgarian and the handsome milliner; the one a quaint butlesque creation, the other something like a study from life, the one ritalised by Mr. Edusin's breezy personality, the other given by Miss Ethel Irving the dominant mass of humour which supply the beat half of the fun at the Apollo. Such thin sentimental story is the stars by the commenced with a missingle story of the fan at the Apollo. Such this sentimental story as the play has, is concerned with a missinderstanding of a lameronean couple, charmingly topresented by Miss Kate Curler and Mr. Louis Bradfield, who the former to a soliding roug, the latter in a grandling routative, and both in a duet, entitled "Semi-Detached" are assigned the best numbers of the Miss Latty Livel, and two rustings dettier, admirably delivered by Miss Ella Snyder and Miss Irving, are the more papalar "turns" of what should soon be made a very vivacious entertainment.

ART NOTES.

The interest of the californion organised by the Society of Portran Painters at the New Gallery centres, an indeed, it that a year age, in the contributions made by Mr. Whoster, Mr. W. Nicholsen, Mr. C. H. Shannon, and Signer Manciot. In the first three instances, the work is a little less non-worthy than that of 1901. In the case of Signor Maurini, whose fame has increased during the past twelve mention, the three exhibits of this year are, all of them, more memorable than that by which, on the same walls, he first made acquaintance with many Baglish picture-viewers.

Mr. Whistier's "Garnet and Gold: The Little Car-at" a title which has no relation to the subsect and really very little with the colours shows us a tiny girl, very low builed in its flesh-tints, and with an arrangement of hair and cap which recalls the Early Florentines. The tace shows a little of that defective drawing which is a characteristic of the puinter—the mouth wanders, and one de of the nave vanishes into nothingness; but the beauty of the surface, and the placing of the picture on the carvas, remain as delightful memories when most of the companion canvases of the gallery—some of them showing far some draughtsmanship (such as No. 7) showing far sorer draughtsmamship (such as No. 7)— are forgotten or teasing recollections. In Mr. C. H. Shamon's "Mother and Child" we have modern portraits, yet rendered with an art of soletin grandeur that should by no means be monopolised by conventionally neligious subjects; while his "E. J. Van Wasselingh, Esq.," has, in a haunting degree, that gravity which we mass from the stark of Mr. Brough, Mr. Llewellyn, Mr. Jack, and Mr. John Collier. For dark both these canvases of Mr. C. H. Shannon's may be; they are faces seen in fog rather than in the shades of a clear atmosphere— " hrilliant darks " and we have to think this artist, whose works hold the second and third places of honour, flanking Mr. Whistler's solitary conplaces of honour, flanking Mr. Whistler's solitary contribution, might learn a lesson from the master of tones in one important respect. Mr. Whistler gives to his girl's flesh the importance and significance of the highest illumination; whereas Mr. C. H. Shannon lets a scarf is a bit of lines take the brightness, somewhat to the distraction of the eye. From these memorable pictures we turn with a slight disappeartment to Mr. William Nicholson's "Edward Russell, Motris Dancer", for in this he has given as a property picture, something less than his less. The camedy of the countenance is caught, of course; and perhaps the flarness of the paint is the more apparent the more unpleasant by reason of that interference with the normal standard of the eye which is caused by the ran impasto pertures by Signor Mancint hung in the same town. The Artist as St. Antonio Luzzarone'' may be whomsical not only in its conception and title,

but the drawing and modelling of the face are triumphant; and so they are in the "Portrait of the Artist's Father," which, by the way, has been temperately transferred to these walls from those of its possessor, Mr. Surgent, in lite Street.

Of the four or five portraits by Mr. Watts, name is new; the finest is undoubtedly that of Joseph Josephin, although the decoration "Countries Somers" is of the number brought into the comparison. Mr. J. J. Shannon, A.R.A., here, as elsewhere, is so good that he tontalises as because he is not better. At any rate, he is making an effort to get free of his least agreeable manner and the tormented background, and the are of a point. the tormented background, and the air of a uniform Burlington Arcade doc. Mr. Lavery disappoints us this year again; and the large també group by M. Carelle-Duran makes no more Extering show on Lemism wad-than it did has spring in Page. than it did hist spring in Paris.

The "Waters of the Oid and New World" are depicted by Mr. W. Ayerst Logram at the First Art Society's Callerius. It is in the Old World that Mr. Logram finds that richness of mellow colour which hear sons his brush. The New World has not yet the enormous colour-advantages of maximum old age. Its waters are, according to Mr. Ingram, colour, if not to the hather, at least to the eye. In New 14 and 44 there is a particular pleasantness of touch, non-times less conspicuous than here in the works of this able arrist.

Exhibited also at the Fine Air Society are nature volcars by Lugits Sheldon-Williams (late of Computer's Horse, I.Y.) illustrating types of the suldiers he becambamiliar with in South Africa. There is measurement in his figures, a merit which counterhalmores a naticeable figures, a merit which counterhalmores a naticeable deficiency of power as a draughtenam. War is—and these sketches bring home the lesson extremely hard work. Very little rest and a great deal of strengons effect is the impression given by drawings which should be of interest at the present moment.

Mesons. Harper and Brothers ask us to announce that the prace of Mr. W. W. Jacobs' "The Lady of the Borge" is in tal., but his, as was unfortunately started

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PERSONAL.

In spite of his foreign title, his Highness Prince Edward of Saxe-Weimar, who died on Nov. 16 from appendicitis, was closely identified with this country, and filled many important posts in the Army. The eldest son of Duke Birmard of Saxe-Weimar-Emenach, and of Ida, daughter of George, Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Meimingen, Prince William Augustus Edward was born in Bushey Park on Clet. 11, 1824. Extering the British Army in 1841, he became Field-Marshal in 1857. His experience of active service was confined to the British Army in 1841, he include Psoul-Spraind in 1897. His experience of active service was confined to the Crimean War, which he went through as adde-decamp to Lard Ragian, taking part in the natiles of the Alma, Balaciava, and Inkerman. His home duty included the command of the Home District and of the Southern District. His last appointment was that of Commander of the Forces in Ireland.

The Rev. Hugh Price Hughes, who died suidenly or Nov. 17. was in the first tank of popular preachers and plaif or m-

peakers

England, and by

his einquener drew tigether in

the St. James's Hall on Sundays

perhaps the most

congregation in the world. Hern al Carmarthen in

(\$47; Mr. Hughes rathy showed his



hent for religious dea of making him a lawyer was, at his own request, given up. footleen he was

And the West London Marine. Mr. Boden. Mothers being followed by others at Brighton. Stoke Newtorphon, Mostly Road, Mothers of the College, Richmond, where he was sent in 1867. After a two years' course, he was put upon the itinerating "plan," his first appointment, to Dove', being followed by others at Brighton. Stoke Newtogron, Mostyn Road, London, Oxford, Brixton Hill, and the West London Marine. Mr. Backers and the West London Marine. Mr. Backers at Brighton. Hill, and the West London Mission. Mr. Hughes was President of the Wesleyan Conference in 1848 and 1849; editor of the Methoda? Tomes for hourteen years. Vice-President of the United Kingdom Allianue; and Past-President of the Natural Council of Evangelical Free Churches

Sir Evelyn Wood has pointed out some characteristic mis-statements in Mr. Kruger's Mesnoirs. Mr. Kruger gives a wholly fantastic account of his interview with Sir Evelyn Wood at Laing's Nek in 1881 at the close of the first floor War. He says, for instance, that heforced Sir Evelyn to come to terms by crying, "Burghers, saddle!" The burghers is question were two miles of Mr. Kruger has a romantic fancy.

An enthusiastic and ensists Shakaperian scholar and a man of great culture, Mr. Samuel Tumning, who does



THE LASS MR. S. THERETT. Stakeprean Scholer.

on Nov. 12 at the age of seventy. six, was one of the leaders in a movement which two generations ago did much to stimulate the in-Hirmingham, and which resulted. amongst other things, in the formation of the famous collection of Shakaperian literature in conmetion with the Central Free Library, He was always greatly interested in edscational affairs, and many of the institutions of the

city received from him not only practical advice, but actual aid in their working. Mr. Timmins was a prolific writer, easily on topics of local interest, and was also a corresponding member of literary societies in Europe and America. He was a Fellow of the Society of Autoquaries, of the Anthropological Society, and of several foreign leatned

Sir Percy FitzPatrick, autime of "The Transvaul from Within," has written an important letter to the Timer, in which he urges that any contribution from the Transvaal to the cost of the war shall be devoted to the development of its own resources. In railways and irrigation works the Imperial Government, he says, will find far more valuable assets than in any taxation for the relief of the British taxpayer.

Canon. MacColl has written a letter to the effect that My, Gladstone's views of education are better represented by the Government Bill than by the Opposition. At a meeting of Churchmen in the Albert Hall the Bishop of London stated that the Kenyon-Slaney amendment would leave an appeal to the Bishop in most cases where-any dispute might arise between the elergyman and the managers of a denominational school in regard to the religious instructions.

Dom Caries I., who is now the guest of King Edward, has twice visited England since his accession to the

throne on the death of his father, Louis 1., in 1889; sece in 1895, and again at Queen Victuria's functal. He is second cousin to our King. his tother haring been cousin to Queen Victoria. Under his wise and patient rule the state of Portugal has much roved, and it is little wonder that his popularity is very great. His Majesty is an exceptionally gifted linguist. speaking seven



He Maries ray how to Partiett, New Vinting England.

I a n g u a g e a thought of the state of th a yachtaman, a daring rider and a clever driver, a crack rifle and revolver sloot, and a devotee of the mild form of bull-lighting which finds much favour with his countrymen. He has also a taste for the fore arts, is very find of rower, and has calibrated



THE TATE PRINCE LUWARD OF SAXE-WEIMAR

in the Paris Salars, where he was awarded a silver modal. His Queen, Amelia, is the eldest slaughter of the late Comte de Paris, the head of the Hinne of Orleans.

Mr. William Henry Harlow, who died on Nev. 12, wave in his pinery-first year. Educated by his father, the Life Professor Peter Barlow, F.R.S., of the R.M.A., and in the Engineering Terpartment of Woodwich Duckyard, Mr. Barlos, in 1835, went in Constantiniple to supermend the erection of works and machinery for Torkish and analysis.

ontnance. Six years later be was appointed assists and engineer too the Manchester and Birmingham Markay, and in engineer to the Midland Counties Railway, of which sestem he eventually became, in principal charge and con-solting engineer. Mr. Barton constructed many works for the company, including St. Paneras Station; was jointengineer with Sir John Hawk-



Flore Later aver Fro. THE LOW Mr. W. H. Remore, Distinguished Ciri Engineer

Suspension Bridge; one of the three investigators of the cause of the fall of the old Tay Bridge, and constructor of the new Tay Bridge. He also acted with Sir. I. Funder and the late Mr. T. E. Harrison when the questions of the leastfulity and design of the Furth Bridge were under the second. In 1886 he was President

of the Institution of Civil Engineers; from 1881 till 1888 a member of the Ordnance Committee, and from 1865 to 1898 Lieutenant-Colonel of the Engineer and Railway Volunteer Staff Corps.

The Kaiser appears to have enjoyed the theatricals at Sandringham. He talked Shakspere to Sir Henry Irving, and Dr. Johnson to Mr. Bourchier, and intimated that the theatre in Germany was much more of an educational influence than it is here. This saying should be pondered by the Head Master of St. Paul's School and

When Mr. Keir Hardie, M.P., was arrested by the Brussels police, who assumed that an English Socialist must have something to do with the Anarchist attempt on King Leopold's life, he explained that he was a member of the House of Commons. The commissary of police asked, "What is that?" "It is a sort of a Parliament," said Mr. Keir Hardie.

Mr. Charles Shortt Dicken, who died on Nov. 12, was from 1895 till April 1898 Acting Agent-General for Queensland,

and, before that, for eleven years Seitclary to the Agent - General for Qurensland in Landan, Both in that, he was the ion of the late Dr. William Stephen Dicken, Deputy Inspec-tor General of the Indian Mediral Service, was educated as Charterhouse. and was for some time a Licutement in the Royal Irish Envillence. afterwards acted As a Police Magistrate in Queensland, and in 1654 was called



Charles Address of the THE LATE ME. C. S. Dicties, C.M.G., Ferrently Arring Agent-General for Queensland.

to the flar at the Middle Temple. Mr. Dicken married Ensily, eldest daughter of the late Mr. C. W. Sheridan, of New South Wales, in 1875. He received the C.M.G.

As the money allotted by the Government for the relief of the loyalists who have lost everything in the war is by necessity leadequate, an appeal for funds has been restred by a committee. Subscriptions will be received by Lady Edward Cecil and Lady Charles Cascadials Bertinet. Cavendish-Bentinck

Lord Roberts has issued an order that regimental and gatteson workshops are to be constructed so that any soldier who has harned a trade before enlisting may keep it up. It will be interesting to have an annual roturn showing the effects of this innovation.

Dean Fremantle denies the accuracy of the published. commany of his recent address to the Churchmen's Union. The reporter of the Ziones doctares that he submitted it to the Dean at the meeting, and so objection was then raised. The publication of the half text is awaited with interest.

In the person of Mr. George Alfred Henty there possed away on Nov. 16 the dozen and master of writers

of stories for buyy. His early sarrier was an onconscious prepara-tion for the work which was to occupy his later life. Hern on Ifec. 8, 1832, and ducated at Westminster. and at Cains College. Cambridge, he gained his first lesight into active warfare in the Crimea, where he was for a time in the Purveyor's Department of the Army, Inwas promoted to the rank of Pur-



Photo, R. Party. The tare Ma. G. A. Hesey, Winter of Stories for Buys

to organise the hospitals of the Italian Legion, and later was placed in charge of the commissariat arrangements of the Belfast and Portsmouth districts. In 1866 he became special surrespondent of the Standard, and went through the Austro-Italian, the Franco-German, and Turco-Servian Wars, and the Abyssinian and Ashanti Expeditions. The over eighty, was written in 1868.

Mr. Healy is said to have formed a new Irish party, consisting of himself and eight more Nationalist members, who have, for some time past, defied the authority of Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Dillon. The most conspicuous of the nine is Mr. Jasper Tulty, whose criticism of Mr. O'Brien in the Irish Daily Independent is trank and free. is frank and free.

As an Irish jury has awarded £5500 damages to a Nationalist who was boycotted by the United Irish League at Tallew, Mr. O'Brien is invited by the Independent to pay the damages out of his "huge income." The verdict of the jury was attacked by the Fronwan's Fournal in an article which Archbishop Walsh has called "deplorable." The unity of the Nationalists seems to be like the smile of the Cheshire Cat. after the disappearance of the Cat.

THE VISIT OF THE KING OF FORTUGAL TO KING EDWARD.

Pages in An or Screen, or Street Arms of Women



EING ERWARD WELCOWSKY DOW CARLOS AT WINIBOUR STATUTE, NOVEMBER 17. As the King of Phelogal alighbol. King Edward when it is more him. The process that he will need to be bound such other on high character from the last of the case of the last of the las

ILLUSTRATIONS. OUR

THEATRICALS AT SANDRINGHAM.

By command of his Majesty, Sir Henry Irving, who was playing at Bellaw, travelled from beland on Friday has and appeared with his company at Sandringham before the King and the German Emperor in the evening. Sir Henry impersonated note more the wonderful character of Corperal Gregory Brewster in Sir Conan Dock's dramatic fragment. Waterloo." Hoth the King and the Kauer were greatly delighted with Sir Heavy's masterly innerpertation. On the same occasion Mr. Arthur Bann-Iner and Miss Violes Vanhrugh, powerfully supported, appeared On the same occasion Mr. Arthur Bant-Jour in "Dr. Johnson," and after the performance the Kuser told Mr. Bourstoer that he had a great admiration for Dr. Johnson as retraded in the pages of Bosasii. As amosing irendent occurred when Levil Knollys brought to Mr. Bourchier the King's command to come to the supportable. The actor begged for a tow minutes to kay acide his disgues as the leviathan of a Theror, but on being told that the same sure level at the lay, he replied in the James sonian phrase, "It is not for me to bandy words with my Sovereign," and complied. The stage was creeded in the ball-room at Sandeinglam, and as the space was comparatively small, special rehears at and me security were necessary. The stage management was under the

attay, out a mete parade, and therefore he had another. every exhibition of a renumerial character. He round not, however, noise the desire of his own people in Hirmingham to bill him Godspred, and he was timiled and gottlied by the expression of their wish. time consistent, and that inevitable, he had made-nore by that, as he was embarking on a national and not a party mission, all retorence to party politics should be united on the occasion in question. Mr. Chamberlain then sketched the history of his connection with the city of his adaption, to shigh he came forty eight years ago. The asserted that although there had been years ago. He asserted that although there had been necessarily differences of opinion, yet he himself had home on animosity to anyone, and he believed that no man hore are nomeosity to him. He had always, he eventeded, known hom to separate public policy from prease character. How should be do otherwise than here Berningkam: There was his home, there was his lamby life, to the bleesings of which no min used more than he did. Here he had softward, here he had reported, and through good or evil the sympathy and godfull of Browingham had bound him to it by links at such. He was attempting a great venture which corried with it risks of tallare, but the best argury of his success he took from the proofs of the best augury of his success he took from the proofs of her fellow-extreme continued kindarss. Mr. Chamberlain, then dold on hourd loses with the prospect of the resulthment of South Africa. He went, he said, to hear and to on he himself, and hoped to gain more

knowledge thereby than he could from months of steals to Blue-Brids, and official despatches. Whether his mission was for good or it, he felt he should always have their confidence, and that the man of firming hard would be in beneat polyand generous centre. Mr. Chamberlain's departure from the Hall are made the accession of a most partimenence display. You a distance of hearing three mice the crowded road-ways were freed with borchfeature, and Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain's surriage was resulted by a turblight processor of southern and representatives of rocal and military forces. Forwarks and coloured lights were dimbroid along the route, and so tracking Comon 1981 Park there were trucbrowners, and a hoge e-mehiled a memorable etoning.



THE RECENT CHEATER ALL DESIGNS THE SING AND SAMES AT LANDSTONIAN. THE PLANT ERRETED IN THE BALL-RODG THE BOYAL CHARGE IN PRONT.

direction of Mr. Bourchier's entirague, Mr. Alexander Stuart. Mr. Hawes Graven and Mr. Banks patrond the ecenery.

THE CHAMBERLAIN BANQUET.

On the evening of Nov 17 filmningham and the Midlands, without distinction of party, noted to with Mr. Chamberlain Geolopeed on his great natural mission. Long before ween n'clock, the from appetitted for the hamport, Birmingham Town Hall, which has seen so many historical getherings, e.o. filled with seen so many historical patherings, o.es filled with representatives of every abode of thought, religious and political. The Lord Moor of the extractional the guests of the creeding in a small descript room fitted up at one end of the Hall, and during the time of waiting the city organist, Ma. L. W. Petkins, played a selection of musils. Hoters the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain, the Lord Mayer regived the Bushop of Worcester, Mr. Jasse Collings, M.P., Mr. Austen Chamberlain, M.P., Sir Brojannin Stone, M.P., Mr. C. E. Michewa, Sir Office Lodge, Principal of Berningham University, and others Punctually at a very o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain ontered the Hall, and proceeded to their places while the organist played and proceeded to their places while the organist played "Auld Lung Syne." In the vestibule stand a body of Crimean veterans, in whom the Colonial Secretary spoke as he passed along. At the conclusion of the banquet, ticketholders were admitted to the galleries of the Town Hall, and the character of the assembly was changed into that of a huge makin meeting. Places had been balloted was remarkable that Mr. private secretary and the secretary of the Arrange-ments Committee both failed to accure admission. The Lord Mayor at once proceeded to the usual loyal tuasts, and read telegrams from Birmongham men Johanne-sharg and Durban welcoming Mr. Charabertain in South Alisea. Then Mr. C. E. Mathews, in a speech of great heartmess, if very florid phrasing. proposed the Colonial Secretary's health, which was honoured by the whole company rising to their feel and singing "For he's a jolly good fellow?" to the accumpaniment of the organ,

It was a moment of fremendous emission, and even If was a moment of fremendous emission, and recomme the Chamberton's usual impassivity was some what to vercome. Replying, he said he did not know how to thank his fellow editiens for their kindness. They were aware how highly he talked their good opinion. Once again Barmingham had trid him under an obligation which he could never repay. His forthcoming trip, if such he might sall is, was a business

THE "GOOD HOPE."

Elaborate arrangementhave been much on board the enmor Good Hope for the are mountained of Mr. and

Mrs. Chamberians. Her dising-toon and the sillingroose control little more than the usual official furniture, but in the streping apartments considerable changes have been effected. Admiral Fundes has given up-his own cabin to Mrs. Chamberlain, and this will be lighted and heafed by electricity. Mr. Chamberlain will accopy the rabin art apart for the Admiral's mercetary. It will compare a brass hedword trouped of a bunk, and in this particular alone is different from the private negociary's state toom. Mr. Chamberlain's cabin is but a step from the word-room,



A TANDDING WORK OF WREN'S: ST. DEURGE'S CHURCH, SCHOLPH LANK, ABOUT TO BE DEMOLISHED.

o the principal officers in the stop below the Captain will be the Edonial Secretary's nestrest neighbours or broad. These apartments are all on the hall-deck. An invisual piece of furniture for a wor-ship is Mrs. Chamberlain's wardeday, which is in part a bankrase. It is of polished makingany.

A VANISHING WORK OF WREN'S,

St. George's Church, Botolph Lane, Billingsgate, which is situated but a little way from Eastcheap, on the wort side, is about to be demalished. The former St. George's, described by Stew, perished in the Great Fire, and the one now about to be taken down was erected by Sir Christopher Ween. On the church is a tower 57 ft. highto the top balastrade. It hears some good carving but no spire. Wren's manner is admirably exemplified in the treatment of the interior, which is broad and simple or design. Columns of the composite order divide the nave from the airles and support a vaulted roof. The church, which is very small, is nearly square, measuring only (a ft. ft in, by 40 ft. On the award-rum at the south side of the church is an irrectip-tion to the memory of Alderman Becklord. After the Great Fire, the parish of St. Botolph, Billings-gate, was incorporated with that of St. George.



THE STANSESS OF THE CHAPTER OFFER THE SCENE AFTER THE FIRE.

The presence of the different the magnificant formation and the dates of Center, presented to the Make of Orderes by the City of Forth in the more, fortunately, trained, though and mission measurements. There of the John trained made and

THE ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE THE KING OF THE BELGIANS AT BRUSSELS.

At midday on Saturday, Nov. 15, an attempt was made to assassinate the King of the Belgians. His Majesty had attended a memorial service at the Cathedral of Saint Gudule for the late Queen of the Belgians and Louise Marie, wife of King Leopold L, and as he was driving back to the Palace several shots were fired at the royal corrège by a man named Rubini, who stood among the crowd. As the Belgian Court is still in mourning, the rotal carriages were closed, and there was an entire absence of pump. Contrary to his usual custom, the King entened the first incread of the fast of the carriages, and to this circumstance his Majesty pushable own his preservation. The hable own his preservation. The King's brotter, the Count of Flanders, was in the carriage with his Majosty. In was in the carriage with his Majosty. In the second carriage were the Councies of Flanders and the King's daughter. Princess Clementine. In the third carriage Councillation of the third carriage Councillation of the Councillation. Grand-Marshal of the Councillation of the Rue Royale and the Montague do Pare, the would-be assurant coded forward and find their shots from a revolver at the final carriage. One of revolves at the firind carriage. One of the shots passed through the window. the shots passed through the wicdow, narrowly missing the Count d'Uniterment's head. The procession passed on, and King Leopald was not awared his narrow escape until he alighted at the Palace. After a moment of stopefaction, the bistacebers turned fortunely upon Rubin, and legan to belahour him. The missroant was thrown to the ground, and was with difficulty removed by some amounted inch of the Guides. His clothes were turn to ribbons by the populars. Rubini was first conveyed into the Bruxelles and then to the policiestation.

On his givest, Rubini, who is a

On his arrest, Rubert, who is a man of medium stature, admitted his



attempt upon the King's life, and stated that he was an Anarchist. His full name is technico Rubino di Rubini, and he was born at Naples in 1850. For three years he studied at the Commercial Justicate of Milan, and atternands was a sudder in the 34th Italian Regment of the Line. He rose to the rank of sergeant, but was degraded and sentenced to five rears imprisonment for having benedical an attacle against the army in a Revolutionary journal. His term of impressionment being complete, he went to Paris, and eventually to London. Here he was elected a member of an Anarchist club, which, however, he Anarchist club, which, however, he was forced to leave, suspicion of being in the accret service of the hallon limbuses falling upon him. While in London, he is said to have had newsagen's shops in Wardon-Street and its stated that he started business in Glasgow as a restaurant-keeper. At one time he was a Ferre's master at Milan, in 1850 he married and three years later was condemn to four years, imprisonment for forgest. to four years' imprisonment for forgery. He recently applied to the Italian. Minister in Brusacle low means to nature to his non examine, but was substant to seek and from his relations. solvined to seek and from his relations. He lived in an active in the centre of the city, and among his friends was numbered the belgian Anarchist Chapelie. Rubini's father was an ballan patriot and a monotopal cosmeiller, and he has two heathers and two sisters. On the slay following the attempted assaudination, Mr. Keir Hardie, who was on his way to Rottendam, was arrested by two policemen in plain clothes, who asked him whether he had received a package from the Maison do Foupie, and subsequently marched how off to the police station. On proving his identity he was released.



THE ARREST OF THE WOULD-BE ASSASSIN OF BING LEOPOLD.

CHAMBERLAIN'S SOUTH AFRICAN TOUR: THE GREAT NON-PARTY CELEBRATION AT BIRMINGHAM.



they explored, the white rates from the former IDM Park have two large from the world by the barren by the production. Expeding the Calmini Accounts and a former change of the Contrary towards towards the contrary towards and a former production that they are a described by the Maryella of the Contrary towards and a former production that they are a described by the Maryella of the Contrary towards and a former production that they are a described by the Maryella of the Contrary towards and a former production that they are a described by the Maryella of the Contrary towards and a former production that they are a described by the Maryella of the THE TUNCHLIGHT PROCESSION AFTER THE MANOURY, - MA, AND MEN, CHARGERIASS LENVISOR TOWN HALL: THE SUBST LOCKING TOWANDS VICTORIA SQUARE.



MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S FORTHCOMING TOUR: H.M.S. "GOOD HOPE," AS FITTED OUT FOR THE VOYAGE.

THE CHOLERA IN MANCHURIA: PROPITIATING THE GOD OF THE SICKNESS.

Dates by Digners Sort town a francisco by M. General Secul.



The obsiders, which has regard this year with a series of the contractions and the series will be presented to produce the product of the contraction of the terms of the terms of ter AN INTERCESSION PROCESSION FOR THE ABATRACEST OF THE EPHDEMIC OF THE MONGOL TOWN OF HOUN'LAISME.

THE MAN FROM SOCOTRA.

By A. E. W. MASON.

8

Illustrated by R. Caton Woodville.

Will go away," said Mr. Joree, as he yawned aver his fire in Lindon on a November evening, "I will go very far away and travel in the East." He stared at the couls and showered at the sound of the hail heating against his wisdows; he thought of many oleographs. Visions of white domes and tall palmetries nathed in separthetives rose before his eyes and exchanged him. "Yes," he said, "and when the spring control will return." But upon that point the man from Societya had a word or two to say.

The man from Secure was a parive of that istand of imbolence in the Arabian sea. He fixed upon the coast by Tamurida, and in rare was partly Arab, partly

African slave. Probably, too, he had a strain of Pertuguese blood in his veins. He spoke the Sucs-tran dintect, but since he did a cannal trade in the goin of the dragon's blood tree, he had learned a kind of Arabic from the crows of the leightlahy with whom he traded. spirature had come to him exactly two pointers before that evening when Mr. Joyce, over his tire in Landon, determined to go sury far away and travel in the East; and he came to much the same decision. Only he had the advantage of a more definite object. He had raised his head one murning, and lunking upwards between the stems of his date grante spites of the moun-tains behind Tamaridu, he but said, I will go away, very far away. I will go to Mesca and perform the pilgrimage."

It was at the hegiming no lafty impulse of religion which inspired the man from Socotra. He wished to be, if he could be without too much trouble, a distinguished man. flut native indo-lence indetence of a more complete and perfect kind than his neighbours peasessed was the real motive. If he could go to Merca and come back with the green turban on his head, he would became at once the buliest man in all Secotta. And be could live welt out of his boliness. He need no longer gather any gum or collect dates or shepherd his small

Not within living memory had any Socotran gone out upon that pilgrimage. Of the distance of his journey, of the difficulties in his path, he knew nothing. He put up some fined in a

builde, took from his wife's neck and arms certain steer delian which he had come accepted relactantle from strongers trading at that post—for there is no money conversey in Secreta and embarked upon the first haghalah which came into Lamarida. The haghalah ust him advance in the extreme custom point of Cape township.

The man from Society started two years and a half before Mr. Joyce by the measurement of days and mouths. But if the time is reckoned as relative to the difficulties and the proportionate speed of transiting, it may be said that Mr. Joyce and the man been Society set out from their separate and distant related towards and another precisely at the name memorial travelled overland to Marseilles, and were on board on Orient liner; the man from 8 along the African coast through Somailland until he reached Stakin, in the Sidon 11 as if Destiny had so atranged in time tall the millions of the East and the millions of two islanders should steadily draw morret by some magnetic attraction of which if an amorthous, and meet at last comewhere of the Ked Sea.

It seems almost, too, as if she man underwent a special preparation for that

back

living. day b British he fall Englit tale gr two a Service. he he 1 ibm work. too ata Enwith in a He p forest little fight: Trainer 9 to de Where which CATEV wind acrus. milion the a WTONG. man. The igreat hill hart, becan ambat de a dente trions shrine: lexan pilgra The appro Arabi STEW ! Fanat up. Its College he ha an i-Red S Media week later. Jedda SPATE. back. of Afri Me Joyce as he mined made into th Asses onnie Uasis mind to



He was just irrelating with the full drough of his throat.

of Feb.

of the Smartic Peninsaka into the Red Sea on board one of those curious steamers flying the English that of which the officers, one and all, from the Turkish captain to the Scorch engineer, regard each passenger with underguised suspicion lest he should luvy some official connection

eath the Board of Trade.

"This boat a proper little Commodare," said the engineer in a wheeling rouse to Mr. Josee across the dinner table in the dock saleon on the first evening out of He could place the other two prosengers. was an English officer returning to his post at a Red Sea port; the other was a Frenchmun beer upon sheating a Mrs. Gree's anteline in the Khor Baraka. But who was this third person with the himsenbers on a sking patent-

leather shoulder-strap?

"A proper little Commodure." he repeared. "She
"A proper little Commodure." he repeared. can do het seech knots an hour with the wind behind her.

and never feel it; she can if we press her."
"Yes, but we don't often press her," if

the first officer arged anxiously; "never beyond what's safe and product. "Now, how many pilgrians do you think we are excitled to carry on our decks to juddah?" said the engine t, with an obvious wink at the captain.

"Why, just as many as we do carry of course," incerrapted the first mate with a warning glance at the engineer, who had before now exceed his ship to the

point of accuration.

Suspicions, however, as to Mr. Josee's business in the Red field were soon allayed. He displayed no wish to count the pilgrims crowded on the deck; he had no curbsity whatever about the Plimsall mark; and hos point of view, implied in every tenterine which he spoke, that the Kast and its nations constituted one gigantic pantomime provided especially for his intertainment at rather high prices, stamped him as the ordinary (grassian), condesconding tourist even more offectually than the patent-leather strap of his biosculars.

This, indeed, was the trouble with Mr. Jayee. It never accorded to him that the picture-upon combines he med with hlack Betterreens from Aconyan acutting Nile offingreen charolane-skinned Araby from the shoot, fight of boot and sleek like the cost of a favorable horse; negroes from the Dioka country, and phabling hildbeen from the Deltawere really men going about the arrives become of bring according to their lights. They were to him members of the chorus in this very expensive pantonome. The man from Smotra taught hite more sense, it is the but when that leaves was given, it was too late for Mr. Jores to profit by it.

That proper little Communitors sig-ranged down Red Sea and anchored in the Bay of Juddah. Dhown crowded against the bard's tales, and as the physics dis-cubarked, Mr. Joyce bound over the side and bushed at The fall white houses, the great carved law senthe town. of brown wood, withered and gree with Red Sea letine, pleased him. He caught hold of the contains as he strend pleased him. He caught hold of the contain as he stread at the head of the gangway ladder.

"I will go on shore," he saok, " and we what there is far he seen."

The captain looked doubtful.

I do me know," he answered in his broken English.

It is not very safe in Joshkh during the julgeom season."

Now Mr. Joven had wished to go ashire at Jambie, and the same answer had prevented him. Joyce grew hat and indignant. There was a vocaspiracy to binder him from orthog the full value of his money. He pointed to the Luckelt guard-ship anchored in the bay. A luck block boy, hender was wading knot-deep in the sea, and raining a little toy dinne just like any while at the Round Panal in Korolington Gardens. The oles of danger was infrentous. June appealed to Captain Witherington, the English

"Well," said he, "I should like terget on shore reput!

I have never been in Jeddab. We might go together."

To that suggestion the captain agreed, but with

relictance.

You see, it would never do for you to so alone." his Witherington explained to Jerve. "You know Captain Witherington explained to Jusco. "You know no Arabic, and you have never been in three parts before There are things now must are do at Joshiah chang the

pilgram arasem:

loace, however, was under no apprehensions. Had he not leaved over the rail of the proop and warehed the prigrims on the main deck below for a week? Turks, ong-hearded parsons in high boots from Kurdistan the inland countries of Asia, Indiana, Araba, and Moore, they were all flexile, sheep-like people, with long, ireapressive faces, who set up their homes in this or that corner, and most even grambled when Joyce trud upon them in the dark on the way from the salour to his cabin. He can down the ladder after Captain Witherington and was puled ashere in a dhow-

"Keep close to me, if you please," said Witherington; and the authoritative tone displeased Mr. Jurce.
"I am not one of your privates," he replied,
Witherington shrugged his shoulders, and they

passed through the Customs House and across the open space to the town. They had hardly gut into the town when they were separated. The street was wide, crowded, and tooled overhead with wood to keep it cost. Ho growd, as even Joyce perceived, was not submission like the pilgriens on bound skip. The bols soil was beneath their feel : they were in their own land. They did not move out of Mr. Joyce's war as he appropried; they justled lom, and if they took the trouble to remark his presence at all, their looks showed no delerence Upon one side of the street there was a rafe, and in front of it chaits, every one of which was occupied, stretched across from one wall to the other. It was in threading amnogst these chairs that Joyce and Captain Witherlugion were separated.

Jocce made no effort to find his companion. He was, indeed, glad to be free of his dictation, and proceeding on his way alone, he did many of the things which it is not wise to do in Jeddah during the pilgrim season. posed his head rate shops, and the sight of a familiar firm's hiscontrius assured him more than ever that there was no danger for the touriet in Jediah. The bittered and stated at any corosus figure he swang his stick; he walked cocksurely

The street mounted an incline, and at the top divided into a number of aliers open to the sky. Josee walked

along one of these alleys and come to an open squate. The square was empty except for one man who sat upon the ground in a corner shaded from the sun, and slept.

Mr. Jover advanced into the Square, and saw that some side was homed by a big, white-marked building which had no number. A couple of studies steps led to a wale. had no minloss. A couple of shallow stops led to a water green door, and must grown door stond open, so that Mr., Joene saw through it into an interior don and cool where white-rolled more walked mosphesily.

The building was plainly a Mosque. Jorce advanced to it promptly, just as if he were wandering through the Continent with a Baedeker in his hand. Now, of the many things which it is answer for a f histian to do in Jeddish during the pilgron season, the need until it to look through the shor of a Moonse. However, Mr. Joyce had no longer Captain Witherington at his elbow. He mounted the skallest turns and looked in. He did yers mounted the skaling maps and looked in. more than that; so that he might see the bester, he put his foot more the threshold and stood within the doorway. It was infortunate for Mr. Jusce that the Atali reclining in a corner of the synare models was the man from Scotta.

Mr. Jones did not remain in the doorway long, for he became authority aware of a load recor in the equati-behood from, a come of extraoring, but so program, so wild and pitched in so previous a key that it sounded influence and like the cry of an animal in point. Juyer turned round and descended the steps to the opeans. The servours came from the man whom he had servi recognition in the corner. Duly he was no longer recombent, he was marching up and down in the blaring sun-light. He did not look at Mr. Josee. He did has seem to be serviceness, of attenue or for any particular reason. He was just to reasoning with the full strength of his throat. If was quite assessibling to love that his threat held our as it slid the first bin own threat actually painful. Then he national that the man begins to foam at the mouth, and his findy and arms to jerk as though he could no larger control thous. Here was a more undaultedly processed. He was a very curious right, and Mr. Jover begab to thouk that he was really getting his money's worth in Joshfah, In no Forope an Jown could be force norn a man suddenly estand.

In a moment, however, he saw a right still more parison. One instant the square was almost only empty except for the studight and this familie, the most it was completely full. The charge was so swift that Mr. June was hardly mean of any chood gathering. Men-seemed to spring from every after which defourhed upon the square and at once there was a josting, shouting, excited throng. Joyce broked about form a undering, what came had brought them all here, what come the first fraction was shoutened; and thirdy he began to understand.

The favorite was greatestating at him-The Enemissipy turns upon Joyce with turner a shock. After all, he was above in that square, and he knew ou unight word of Archir. The was quite mouthle even to talk what was his He looked round offence. If offence he had committed, and use that the throng was ranged in a rough creacest about him, each horse of which rested against the Macque wall. He looked back of the Mosque with a thought that he would need relage there, but on the steps behind him stoud two must harrong the restance. Joseph underto do at Judilih daving the pulgitim account. He was not a coward, but the thering of distorted and menacing focus about him, the band, shiftl operar, and the society gretters better damed him and made here goldy. His knowledge he rould not say a word which would be understood swragest form. He was to that disapertur moul of helphossance when a man will the eighestly any mail thing which will also in our way or another an unredundly partition. He was airalrard by the cries and impreatums; he new the dark faces sacrling in front of him; he noticed that the must from Societa egut at him. He did the must thing, for its raised his stick to strike blindly But before he could strike, a lane was said donly drawn through the crowd, and a white-hunred Torkish

don't driven (Ryongh the Crowd, and a winter-houser treated Captain at the head of a strong parcol (ask paraceuting of Mr. Toyer, and marched here back consists the quay. The shrong dispurant as apinckly as a had gathered.

On the way back loves full in with Captain Waterington, to observ the Turkish officer, who could apask no English, explained in Analos what had hoppened with the edifference hateland to a man who had served at Josfala for their years, and had seen much trouble during the relating season. Captain much trouble during the pilgrim scasson. Captain Witherrugton, however, was lost disposed to indifference. All the may from the illnes to the ship's side he bectered

Mr. Junes upon the ignorance of tourists and their conceit. Unly the other day," he said, "the lingible Countil. was compered in his garden while he was quietly drink-ing his ten, and he didn't poke his lead into other people's elegration or play the gust up and down the barairs. Well, at all events you are going back to Sura now, that 's one comfort."

I am not."

What are you going to the then?"

I am going to here half a dozen camelo at Suskin," Mr. Joyce said deliberately. He was indignant, and offended at the entragress contactes of Captum Witherington's language, and at the same time he was aware that he had no right to recent it. He wished to have nothing further to do with this officer, who seemed to look upon the Red Sea ports as a private preserve. When I have hard my cample and my camel-drivers and my cook. I are going in cross the desert to Khartoum.

I made inspires in Cains, and I was told by

people in high authority from whom I have letters, that there was no military objection to my during so."

Captain Withernegton strugged his shoulders. If Mr. Jorce had permission, the responsibility was off his shoulders. If turned towards the other pussenger upon head just as the the diere, a man who had sprong an heard just as the boat was pushing off, and who now eat cross-legged in the storn besule the electer. With that man Captain Witherington talked for some white, and then be becoulagain to Joses.

Now here 's an example of what the Mecca prigramage means. This man whim I have been speaking to started from the island of Socutra three years ago. He has walked

all along the coast of Africa, working his way as he walked. Three years of it! At last he lands in Joddah and goes up to the shrine. Can't you imagine the with condition of finaticism which will have been worked up its him when after three years be sets his foot at last upon the hely He is going back now, and it will take him another three years to reach home. If he ever reaches home. And with men of that type in Jeddah, you think

visu can treat their Musques like a peop-show!"

Mr. Joyce, in spite of bimself, was impressed. He lacked at the strong features of the man from Socotia, but to Mr. Joyce all black laces were more or less alike, and the man from Socotra was almost black. He did not recognise the features of the yelling, frenzied creature who had menaced him before the Mosque in this quiet, steady, and indifferent face. The man from Socotra knew indeed that he was the subject of the conversation, but he gave no head to it. It might be that the white man recognised him; on the other hand, it might not. If certain things which he wished very much to happen were going to

happen why they would happen.

At Suskin Mr. Juyer presented his letters. There was really no reason why be should not travel across the Sudan, provided he was discreet. Discretics was

pecognomended to him.

You are carrying arms?" asked Witherington.

A Mauser rifle and a shot-gum."

Please be careful with them. You will need a license of earse. But remember that if by mistake you wounded a Hadendoa comri-man instead of a gazelle, the consequences might be awkward for you. The Hadendoas are men. You had better let me hire your camels and cantel

"Thank you." and Mr. Joyce sullenly, "I will not ulde yes. I have already got the Greek stockorper smoulde yes.

in engage them.

"Ob, yery well." The struckerper also engaged the rook at Mr. Joyce's request. "He is a good cook, he says," remarked the storckerper, " and he should be, for he has walked up from Source and has had time to learn." from Secreta and has had time to learn."

Oh." said Mr. Joyce, "I have seen the man. He

has been to Mecca. Yes, and is on his way home; but he is very poor. and will go use of his way with you to Khartone for the sake of the money. He heard in the hazaar that I was biring carnels. He promises to serve you well, and he as, I think, intelligent."

Mr. Jovee, with the storekeeper's help, interviewed the man from Societa, who put both hands to his foreless and promised lifelity; and in the afternoon of the next day the little garacon started out to the south-west,

It marrhed feigurely, camping on the first evening at the coaragre to the broad valley where McNeill formed his famous carcha, on the account evening underneath the shadows of the Khos tribat, and on the tarri evening in the further side of that pass on the park-like given plateau of Sonkat. Mr. Jovee had not intended to camp at that particular spot. His caravan had been journey-ing too slowly to soil his taste. He had given instructions that murning, as for as he readd by means of signs and the few Arabic words nouth he had juited down in his neer-back, that he purposed making a long march. He haired at mobiley after descending from the devolate goin into the plain; he sort on his camels at three c'clock, and followed on fost in the hope of feeling something to shoot. At half-past four he walked along a bread track of white sand wanding between fresh green busines like a stily carriage drive, and soddenly carri upon his carry, plicited for the right. His carries were holded and freed from their packs, his tent was up, a fire was lighted, and his rusk was already preparing bis dinner.

Mr. Joree was furness. Here was a flat disabedience of his artiers. He looked about him in wrath for his consistent, but they had disappeared. Only his cook

was left at the camp. Jove attacked the cook.

Where camelones. he splattered. "Bad menmus tayorla, lar. lar? Baksheesh-Khartom-lar lar."
and he declined upon his native image with a petulant Bad men my of the foot. Where are they?" The cook guessed Mr. Josee's meaning, for he placidly stamp of the first.

pointed across the plareau.
El Bet," be said.

"There is a house there: " said Mr. Josce. Bet was down in his note-book. He gathered from further explanations that the camel-men had friends at the house and had gone off for the night. The information increased Mr. Joyce's anget, and since the real offenders were not present, he discharged his wrath at the cook. Now the cook had nothing whatever in its with the halts and the daily progress. It was his business to cook and wait open his master, and there his duties ended. Mr. Juves, however, was not to be deterred by considerations of justice. He pointed out in fluent, emphatic English, varied here and there with a word or two of Arabic, that he had given sudies not to halt, that there were still three good hours during which the cutavan should have advanced, that Arabs were worthless idle people and vil-lian-

The cook did not understand the particular meaning of the words and phrases. But that they were insulting was exident from Mr. Joyce's demeanour. The cook made no reply, but he stopped his work at the fire and lunked fixedly at Juyer. There was no particular expression upon his face, but his eyes seemed to withdraw into their sockets, and his attitude was very quiet,

lower, however, continued his denonciation. He was not naturally possessed of a temperate mind, not was be ever reserved in his speech. Blatancy was a characteristic of the man. His anger fed itself, his voice grew shriller and shriller, his gesticulations would have ridiculous but for the Arab who sat with the still, set face and the eyes sinking deeper beneath his brows. And then all at once in the middle of his vapourings Mr. lovce stopped. He had recognised that his servant's Lucy was retrible.

That was all, in first, an intuition of danger which changed exiftie into certain knowledge. For the Atab put his hand to the small of his back, where in a twist of his a bothing he carried his wood-handled knife. realised that he was alone with the Arab on the Sinkit

plateau, that his tent and his tifle were twenty vandsbehind him.

"Of course it is not your East," he said strendowly "Tayeeb you! Tayeeb lar, lar, those over there," and he pointed in the vague direction of El Het.

The man from Socotra took his hand from the small of his back as quickly as he had placed it there; and it was as he was doing this that Mr. Joyce had his second iotaltion. He knew that he had seen the man from Socotra before he had engaged him in the stores at Suakin, before they sailed together in the dhow from the quay at Jeddah to the steam-ship's side. And his perceptions, quickened by the sudden consciousness of danger, gradually told him where. It was not that he exactly tecognised the testures, but he was certain that the impassive face with the deep-sank eves would at coother.

word flish into fury, and he was convinced that he would recognise if if it did,

The two men stared at one another for a little while, and then Mr. Joyce walked solution of the total area of the shock had solvered him. He had hooked his servant over trom head to four, he know without death. Some momentary expression which he could not himself particularise, a look of the eyes, a furn of the local perhaps — something had assured him that the man from Sevilto was the man whose shouts had filled the square before the Monae in Jeddah, who had spainst whem he had garred his tick.

It was an uncomfortable awakening for Mr. Joyce. He began to concender all of Captain Witheringten's warnings and to regret that he had disregarded them. And as the mide all his recollections and regrets there came again and again to him a throb of fear as he walched the sunsetting down to the hills of Erkoweet. He was to be alone all night with the man from Socotra open the fonct Captain Witheringion's offer to provide him with camelmen. Had he only accepted that, the camel-men would have had to assesse for his safety when they returned with their camels to their bomes.

He was arrowed by
the approach of his servant with his dinner.
His mouly acquired
prodence warsed him
to show no apprehension on the one
hand, and to display
no excessive cordinity
on the other. He are
his dinner steadily
through, and was suprised to find that the
nearer his servant was
to him the less he was
afraid. It seemed
impossible that this
Atab, who cooked so
well and waited on him
with so swift an obedience, neally harbouted
any ill designs. The
dinner itself, too, had

a comforting effect.

He noticed besides that the night was clear and the moon rising. Last night he had been disposed to resent the brightness of a moonlight night in the Soudan. To-night, as he looked from the shade of his tent our across the silver-white sand and hiack bushes, he was glad. Mr., lovce smoked a cigar after his dinner in his camp-chair with the leg-rest, and began to make light of his fears. He admitted, however, that he had deserved his lesson.

with the leg-rest, and began to make light of his fears. He admitted, however, that he had deserved his lesson.

"After all," he thought with a consciousness of magnanimity, "one has really no right to treat other people's religious as so many shows."

It was a distinct step forwards by a man who had started out with the theory that the East was a gigantic pantomime organised for his amusement.

Mr. Jayce looked at his watch by the monlight. It was nine o'clock, and already the Arab was sleeping by the fire within the semicircle of shelter made by the camels' saddles piled one upon the other. Jocce entered his tent. A lamp was hurning upon a nail in the centre pole and he blew it out rather suddenly. It had occurred

to burn that with that light burning, every retrement be made was visible to anyone activity the tent. The could be speed upon without a chance of discovering that he was speed upon. The very moment at which be stretched himself out in his camp hed would be known. "Not that there is not danger," be acquoid; too." But even while so argoing he sad a himself of cartridges off their seed clipinto the magazine of his Masser and placed the rife by the right side of his bad.

The best was set up with it; head close to the open door of the text. He gut his watch under the pillow, undersord, and slipped between the sheets. Lywg upon his eight orde, he commanded the approach to the text and a wide space of desert covered with gross broshows! He had no acceded any large, for the manifold was highly as this. The pebbles in the sand sporked like jenute.

For he had waked up with a hope that the night was wellnigh user even before he had recollected the reason of his
hope. But it had harely begun. He lay back in his hed
looking out through the open doorway of the tent. It was
very still; he exist closed and opened again, and then
remained flood and wife. Very stowly be drew houself
up in his hed; making no noise; and when at last he cas
sating, he remained in that position, breathing silently,
has menth open and his eyes still looking out with a
start of a creation tax matted through the opening of the
tent. Then he changed his position on the heal. Instead
of string with his head by the doorway and his feet pointlog to the opposite wall, he drew himself together in
the darkenss and close to the opening. From that position
he could see a par-

he could see a particular shadow which lay upon the white sand upon the far sale of the doneway

The tentwas a belificht, and it was impressible for force to see what out the shadow. But it was a new chadow, But it was a new chadow; it had not darkened the sand when he fell askep. He remembered unne well building out of the tent just before he chosed his eyes; he remembered the pattern who leftle hosbesthrew upon the sand. But there was no hosbesthrew upon the sand. But there was no hosbesthrew in the tent, and this besides was no shadow with certain integralation; the top of it was cound, and it thomed to how the tep and thou spread out again. If much the chart was his large to gether, and his arms close to to side. Mr. jerce bad on doubt that it was.

The sat with his rather the county is the said of the chart with his rather than the said with his rule.

He sat with his rule upon his knees. His heart thredshed, and not and then sank so that he could bardly draw his breath. It seemed impossible to him that it was really he, Joyce, with his flat in London and his manny, who was willing there, erenched upon his had those days from anywhore, with his life in the bitterest porti. He wondered how long a time had passed einer he had waked up. He inch not fits watch very wrealfully from heneath his pillow. It was twenty minutes to eleven, Only too misutes had passed, and there were four louis at the least to be lived through the fire the marring came.

Javes providered what he should do. Should be should do. Should be march out of lite tent with his rifle ready, or should be wait sitting as he was until the shaden moved across the threshold, and the man fatta Succeta, especting to find his vectim askep, looked into the mazele of a Mauser rifle? The latter wasthe better way, he determined. There would be not a threshold, and the continued of a strength of the Arabe of a strength of the Arabe what is the Arabe when the Arabe was the Arabe when the Arabe when the Arabe when the Arabe when the Arabe was the arabe when the Arabe when the Arabe when the Arabe was the Arabe was the Arabe when the Arabe was the Arabe when the Arabe was the arab

a struggle, the Arab would have no opportunity to use his knife, he would be caught at the worst passible disadvantage. So Jove

sat upon the bed and watched for the shadow to move.

Bot it did not move, and after a while Mr. Joyce's head nodded, and his fingers blossened their grip upon the stock of his tifle. He woke up with a start, and looked again at his watch. It was just eleven, Mr. Joyce had never felt so tirod in his life. He was unused to long days in the open air, the fatiguing movements of a camel, the early start from camp while the morning was yet dark. He felt, besides, very cold. He hitched his blankets up over his shoulders and watched the shadow, which did not move. The warmth of the blankets increased his drowsiness. His head kept falling forward upon his breast, and each time that he lifted it he saw that the shadow had not moved. It was not the least of Joyce's mistakes that he matched himself in a waring game against an Oriental. Before twolve or clock Mr. Joyce was fast asleep, and it was not until after one that the shadow moved.



After a whole Mr. Days a head maked.

and though his tent-covering was lined with dark canvas, everything in it was clearly visible.

Joyce by for awhite awake, straining his ears for a sound of his setsant moving behind the tent. He began to wonder whether the man from Societa had didiberately tollowed him from Jestdah, had deliberately engaged in his service in the chance that some moment might come when he and Joyce would be almost l'ethaps he neight to stay awake all night, and the moment that thought occurred to him he felt inexpressable drowsy and tred. After all, the explanation gives was the natural one. The man from Societa was poor; it would belp him on his way home to go out of his course to Khattoum. Mr. Joyce scyclids closed, and he fell asleep.

But he slept areasily; a sense as if something urgential been left undone, an anticipation of trouble waiting for the moment when he should awake, was with him in the moments of deepest sleep, and he waked som. He looked at his watch, and was surprised to find that it was harely half-past top—surprised and disappointed.

THE END.



A STRUCKIAL OF PETER THE GARAY, THE CHAPTS IN THE DODGE OAK PHREST.



READS OF PETER THE GREAT'S SCHOOL BUILDE, YEAR SESTRORYETS, THE AND



PERCHANA AT UMAN, AMERICA. MICHAEL THE MERICARY.



A SPRIMERAL OF ALEXANDER IL. THE CATHERDRAL OF COLUMN OF THE SPACE OF THE STAR'S ASSAURATION.

SCHNES IN THE RESIDEN CAPIBL OF TO-DAY.

Normal The tree with married the charges are planted in Patric homeoff. The common frame of the charge of the fact of Postand arrived Plant on Anadometers during this completes of interest and the fact of the f

The Gas, The Sales The Dears of the Sales Section o

Precy Salverd of Webs.

Production

THE GERMAN EMPEROR'S VISIT TO KING TOWARD? A ROYAL GROUP AT SANDRINGHAM.

FURS FOR THE EUROPEAN MARKET. THE CAPTURE OF THE SEAL.



IN REGIOUS DESTROO A PLONE OF STALL SYLAND.

S WALTED SAIRS, BEAUT FOR SKIPWART

L-CORPER DIANTS, 25 SERBING SEA.

The first Kussian-American For Company was freehold to 1792, and hold a manager of an among till 1805, when Alaska was perchand to the Created States. Indicessments thoughts had the attended the state and extension, but of late course effective managers have been achieved them. The form is proposed by pushing a buffer along the under side of the skill.

This leaves the larger halos and course them to be for more analogues a property of decing, which produces the they increase alone.

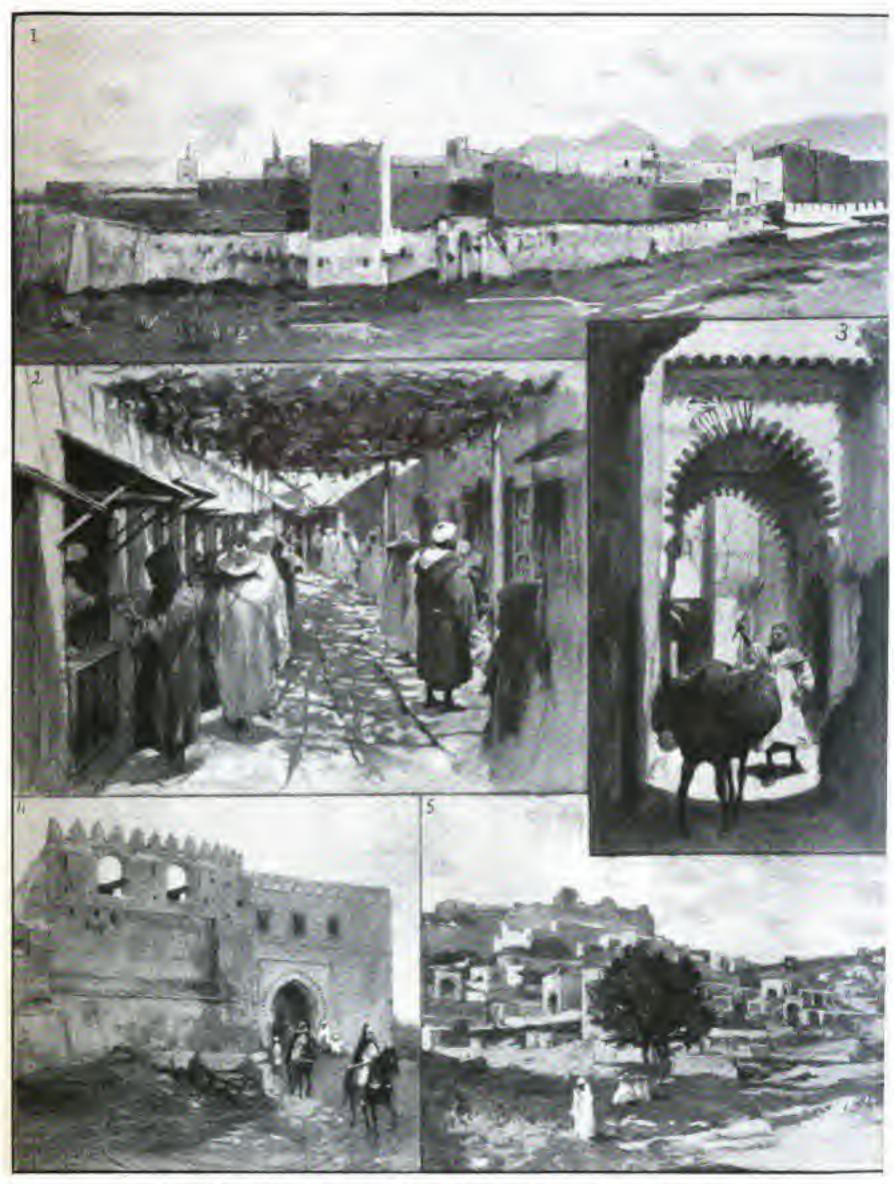
THE EDUCATION BILL AGITATION : THE ALBERT HALL MEETING.



SPEARERS AND INCIDENTS AT THE GREAT MEETING OF CULTCHMEN, NOVEMBER 14.

The meeting was consened by the Bishops of Lindow and Rocketter, and was presented over by the former possite. The Bishop of Rocketter described the Hill as a great iducational move, and Sie Edward Clarke metal a resolution on support.

THE REVOLUTION IN MOROCCO: SCENES IN THE DISTURBED DISTRICT OF TETUAN,



I. A DESCRICE VIEW OF THE TOWN. 2. IN THE SHOE-MARKET.

4 THE PARTIES GATE.

5- THE REMARKSON DETRINE BUT STAY WALL.

Totale, note which promotes have taken place between the timenum a brooks and the habition, is a scaper town about this transmit with water of Tangier. It is well feeling, have a high time will, and a catality. It expents front and grain name of which goes to impose Gibbaltar.



THE RISING IN MOROCCO: KABYLE TRIBESMEN

DEADY

The Saltan's lay-satterer of their result on an which, all saled by a mounted count with drawn or and a standard-bourse. Three of the society was thought to have dead down, but the trouble has broken and use.



THE GREAT NON-PARTY BANQUET AT BIRMINGHAM TO WISH MR. CHAMBERLAIN "GODSPEED" ON

DIAWN DT S DE

"Historic may help an exhiber the excellent this was departure are good or et, I that whom have



R: THE COLONIAL SECRETARY ADDRESSING THE GATHERING IN THE TOWN HALL, NOVEMBER 17.

th the godness of my intentions. The men of Hirmingham will be he me lewicul judger and governus cretics."



G TRIBUTE TO THE SULTAN'S TAN-GATHERER.

weeps from of the Berber Kubelet run in releasion against to Leak rule. They ended carrieds and committed according acts of fill minute Court Localines, who has declared himself a Maleis and a convenience.

LITERATURE.

NOTES ON NEW HOOKS

The Little Works from the J. M. Garrer Landon Months and Strighton, to

Strighton to
The Son of the Heat Takes of the Law Acade by Lack Tomber
(Lordon: Industry to 11. D'Harritt. By J. Strong Chamber (Lordon: The Adventures of the D'Harritt. By J. Strong Chamber (Lordon: The Knowless of Strongers of Strongers

Hard St. Panel's, Dr. Caner Berdam, H.D. (Lambor, Series) 28, Carlotte J. Serge of Hadryw Ross, Dr. F. Marrier Carston of London Macanillata, Inc.

Safe-Walt Studen. By Austin Delaws. Laurice: Chaire and Window

Rof Line and Blue Mrs. By J. A. Burry Chanden: Hardwen. 16.

Mr. Barrie, after the manner of genius, is, always taking us by surprise. Here, in "The Lieth White Bird," he gives us "nothing, indeed, that he has not given us before, but a new manifestation of his old. qualities which affords up a deligation shock of surprised to organizon. The two hology of "Tomos," the contang-and the region of "The Little Minodes," the clearer and and the realism of "The Window in Thromo," the charm and sentiment of "The Window in Thromo," the law and expertness of other essays of his something of all of those, and in copicial essence, has been blent in the making of "The Little White Hird." To il sorbethe result, an as to convey to the reader a true inspection of his nature.

the result, an as to convey to the reader a repression of its nature, is an impressible task, in
which, during the next week in two, an dealit
oning conscientions critics are foredomined to
tailine. It is underso to explain that the teller
of the story is an elderly, though not for olderly,
subtre and bacheler, homosously known at the
cluft as a "confirmed opposies," who, however,
has had an affair of the heart in his rounger thry;
that Mary A — and her bushand, the young
painter, their little key David, and Porthus the
olog, are his friends; and that this and that
were their adventions in which the chiefly subtler
of Pail Mull mired himself up. In that way
ordinary stories are to be distribed, but not no
"The Little White Bird." As well neek with
pressic period to map not for dull eves a plan
of Konsington traidom as Mr. Bertie are
from the requires Mr. Barne's wand to conjunct
them up, and it requires it also be raine to be them up, and it requires it also to raise as he does that tild bree-way of the harhelm's part, or or bouch his relations and adventures with Mary A. and David with the spire to which he has conversed them. How, without a explaint family, or hold Perce Paic long, councily before the eyes to show one what he is blue? It contact be done. The tembermust go to the back itself and the fewer prerequeptions wherewith begans to the story, the better list him it will be. We can only give it as our own opinion in leaving it, that Mr. Barrie has never been been used by many of whitnested and even happier in his most of whitestead and even effectly semimental imagination than he is in "The Little White Bird." And when we say "The Link White Bird." And when we say happier, we mean happier he hierard as well as for us. Every pege learn the marks of the author's delight in his creation, and the delight is injections. The world is a harter place for its having been written, and one must feel the better for having tond it.

Many Camadians have a titlle indignant when Mr. Kipling talked or other Lady at the Source," that if Mr. of Jack Lombon," fallille the premise shown in these short startes at the Klandkeregions, we fear that the general public will come to associate the Dominion of any saving the due rights of Sie Kilbert Parket over the Province of Quelies — as inevitably with ice and show and "the white edente," as they connect Irabin with palinstrees. Miss Kingsby second-order that she, who break the topus. could never find any but a panely arientific delight by the Aretic regimes, and probably most much reason may be, the Aretic Circle is ankendly

to the mass of bettom: there are fully readable stories about the golden jon of Africa to exercise that deals with the North. Mr. Bailion tree, it is not now we are green jup we need presumably put away these delightful hooks. Kloudike has parined out very lettle to pl-ing matter. In the way of local colona, from his caprior compete with describes and if we take it as a uniting camp, has not their Harts made such camps has own. ramp, hers not their thanks made such camps his non-thal, somethow are after, we forget all these considerations in reading. The Sound the Wolf." The notice are terse, vigorous, though sometimes married by the vincent style, the attempt to put action into a noticital of rangling phrases, that some to be of one coung chronicless of the byways of Empire. There is real dramatic grap in them, a sense of tomance, and o reticency which avoids more horror for horror's sake. ghantle That transmillers of white silence shrouls them in a preplan dignity.

Mr. Chuston's story in so old-lastinioned that it rought to have been illustrated by Desely. In the headay of that humorist it was usual to tell yarus about French gentlemen who risited this rountry and showed an imperfect knowledge of our restaurious, repersally for building. M. D'Harison has a shelf adventore in the housingfield. He quarries with an English friend about a budy, and there is a mock duel, so carefully arranged the jocular seconds that the principals blaze away in two separate plantations, much to the inconvenience of squire is. Levels would have made amusing platures of these incidents, which seem a little out of date now M. D'Harrot contriors to do one original thing appears on the stage of a music-hall, protending to be the "Amphibious Neplane," who dives into a glass tank full of water. He breaks the tank, and distributes the water in the orchestra. This is moderately funny. The

rest of the book has a user basinal humour which has to be kept going at any poor. My Cleasion has done for better though and cought not to have see houself to a series of small pokers

In a phrasmit traume of short sauties May Autobre es the name of the base meritaness. There is a begindary effort which is supposed to keep the flame of life harring in expectedly who drinks it. There is a military of Life for a gentleman who is happleasly inefficient in several parts of the world, and dies at the age of fifty Why he should be supposed to leave drunk the famous wine, and what it has profited him, the author entirely fails to make clear. "The Out Lad's lift" is an amusing take of rural superstitution in Lancashire, the "Out Lad" being the exents of mankind, and his "lift" a perse of land which the farmers are alread to cultivate less thin land which the farmers are alread to cultivate lest this should amore from. One is more during than the rest, and the results of his unterprise, though not unconnected with natural ranges, serve to confirm the local belief that the "Onal Lad" is not to be triffed with. "The Two Turkghts" is a pretty consister, but "The Manfrom Stalylandge" is sentimentally in its most arctating form. Miss Autrobus has a weakness for writing about helia people who die. If she would treat this, and put some head to utilit is going on in the world; she would reach morning her work. model worth congruen first work,

The most tiscinating of English cathedrals is, without doubt, that which was, and is not, and yet is St. Paul's



DER ST. PAPA'S AND THE THREE CRANES WHARP. Asymptotical from SIGI for Product to proceed at New Yorks and the

Its charge is in great measure that for its commer than personality, as it were, for those or much the recease man's concept of Landon columnates in Wren's done. still, to those the possess even the taintest hisvisionary mage of that finther streame which Imvisionary, mage of that Auditor structure which Im-sia continuous was the morropolitan church of Loudon The stary of Old St. Paul's has been resid with much a health care to Lamon Benham on a thin, elegant colors enterted with many directations. Not the least explanable feature of the work is the reproductions of Hellar's remarkable series of pends, which constitute our principal source of knowledge as to the aspect of the namer cathedral. To several metances Canon Herburn has been able to show who of the congruence is measurable. The test is written in a semeshat hard and stilled manner, and the aminipative and retrospective refer news are so numerous as to become teamings but the look is tuluable as a staller tion of autograpian material. the charm of the volume, from a perform point of these, so enhanced by the tax-imiles, in colour, of resolutures from ancient illuminations reflecting the honery of the Cathesleal.

Telepathy, the theory of reincarnation, and kindred solisects, prove, as a rule, more dangerous than advantageous to the nevel at who traffics in thom? their use is so often a misuse that they are up to create an atmosphere of improbability if our of impossibility, and to mility are to also there is to the work in which they are embedied. Improbability there may seem to be in Mr. Marion Cram-terd's movel, more especially to those in whose lives the supernameral and the investic have migdany, but the author's skill forbids the stigma of impossibility, and renders it

the least obvious suggestion. "Cecilia" is doubtless as the least obvious suggestion. "Certifa" is doubtless as much a creation of the imagination as she is an imaginative creature, but she is a living, breathing woman, and can only enhance Mr. Crawford's reputation. Largely urfluence dby Nietzsche's theory of the "Eternal Retion," she is a visionary a self-hypnomist. In her trance-docume she is the youngest of the last six Vestal Virgins, and is hard by one who worships her as goddess rather than woman, and whom she, in turn, loves for his bravery and ine mastery over himself with a love that is not akin to passion. In actuality, it has been arranged that she shall marry Guido d'Este. On the day she meets him she also meets for the first time his dearest feiend, Lamberto Lamberti, and is amared to find in him the layer of her dreams. He, on his side, seems to be conscious of having met her before, though he knows that it is impossible. That night Cecilia again through he di into a trance, but her dream changes; the lever is no longer distant, the vestal no longer merely the admirer. Their lips are about to meet when she feels that the vision has become a reality, that Lamberti is altraping her in his arms, and that she loves him passionardy. Lamberti has a similar discontrained, going next that the Forum, comes fact to lace with Certha, who they from him in vertex. The dreams of both continue, but Cecilia, revertheless, agrees to marry Guido. Soon, however, her dream becomes as much a necessity to her as his drug to the options-carer. By an effort

however, her dream becomes as much a necessity
to her as his drug to the opinine-carer. By an effort
of pelt she thrower of aside, only to find that the netual
takes the place of the spiritual; and then begins a
fight of longing and fore against a promise
and self-respect. The lossitation between
the drains lover materialised in Lamberti
and the lover of her actual acceptance, resulting eventually in the breaking of her resulting eventually to the breaking of fee regarge-ness to Golds and the wedding of the two who had not so offen in their alreams, and who had loved in the long ago, is admirably treated with all the subtlety, thousar, and delicary which are characteristic of the union at his best.

In "Sode-Walk Studies" Mr. Austin Dobson In "Sole-Walk Studies" Mr. Austin Diobson presents us with a series of papers which are in the main remote from what he calls "the glutry and hastle of the more frequented pronouncies of fetters." Yet the byway attraction has been a little discissated by the author's placing his chapters on "Mrs. Wollington" and "St. James's Park" at the head of his contents tables a preseminence that quarrels with the ride. In or out of the great thoroughfares however, Mr. Hobson is an agreeable guide; and readers familiar with these familiars papers when they appeared in carons periodicals will renders familiar with the monitorin parpers when they appeared in cacious periodicals will be glad to get them gathered together in a pleasant vedume form. Mr. Obdoon, as a guide and comparison in Lough Square, off Fleet Street, takes as his reasts of interest the house toloand comparism is taught Square, off Fleet Street, takes as his centre of increat the house title which the Johnson moved in 1749. In that garred was the Dectonary made; there and the six aminurous, dufe partitioned sill, or that they were not disturbed when Reynolds called, or Rodallan, or by, Barney, who found the great must is company only with "five or six terrels hilling a deal writing-deak, and a chair and a half." At Gough Square he foot his wile. There he was when he lost his mether, though it was not there, as Mr. Dobson strangely states, that she died. Johnson, as we know, did not visit her death-bod. "The life which made my own life pleasant is at an end," he wrote—and he wrote. "Ranselas," too, to pay the functal expresses. No. 8, Bolt Court, was Johnson's last house; and there he died, in December 1784. "Not long afterwards," says Mr. Dobson, "Janae Discach, flore a youth of seventeen, knocked at the dear to make impility about a manuscript he had forwarded to Johnson, of which he had heard buthing. His numerous was answered by Francis Barber, who taid him that the Doctor had been dead some baurs." By ill lock, the anecdote of Mr. Dobson's telling is out in nearly every particular. Issue Discardi, and was told by Barber, the black servant, as course again in a neek. The treet was faithfully kept, and then the manuscript say every and then the manuscript say every and then the manuscript say every and then the manuscript say tellings to him ampened, with the disastrons belongs that the Doctor was too ill to read anything.

was totablish kept, and then the manuscript was returned to him uniqueed, with the disastrons belongs that the Doctor was too iil to read anything, Johnson died; but there was no tomaice of an intraturned manuscript. Mr. Dobson will know where he can put his hand on references that will verify each of these statements; but it is highly desirable that, in the case of essays which depend on their next style for their value, and in which the reader relies implicitly on their value, and in which the reader relies implicitly on easy accuracy of statement, the verifications should be made before, not after, publication.

Those who have read and remember " Steve Brown's bankin " will turn with pleased anticipation to any book by Mr. J. A. Barry. In his new volume, "Red from and Blue Star," they will find no cause for disappointment. The stories which compose it are excelbent reading: all about the sea, of course, based upon obsenuare, and told with spirit and homour. Portraps the most notable thing about them is their range of interest. We have no feeling as we read them that we are being tocated to variations upon the same theme. In the number which gives a talk to the volume, the feud between the sailing-captains of the old and the new school is healed through an art of gallantry on the high seas, which is painted with a life broad brush of senti-ment. Stopped on the Long Stretch," again, is a capital piece of sensational story-telling. "The Red Warder of the Reef " and " In the Endymon's Galley strike a more gruesome note, while " How the Spindriff Lost her Starboard Watch" has an amusing and almost farrical motif. This variety is instituted through the entire volume, which is one that we can heartily recommend for whiling away an idle hour.



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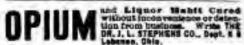
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ITH FINST WRITING LESSON.
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SCIENCE JOTTINGS,

BY DR. ANDREW WILSON.

In the living body of animal and plant alike, the man of science discovers that a very considerable portion of the work done in the way of being is accomplished through the agency of substances which are known as "ferm arts." Hustrations of these principles are easy to obtain. In our mouths we find the salies containing a ferment known under the name of "ptyalis." The wonderful little cells of the glands manufacture of elaborate this ferment from the blood. Its duty is that of acting upon the starches we call. It changethese substances ultimately into grape-sugar, in which form, it may be added, starch is used up in the hody as a food. Yer another ferment is found in the stomachocception, familiar to most of us under the name of perpon." This latter inhistance has its own functions to perform. If acts on nitrogenous fields, represented by beel-juice, white of egg, and the like, concerving them into peptones, in which form they can be absorbed by the bloodynessels and carried to the liver, there to be ultimardy dealt with.

But in the hile of the liver, and in the horrocesis, and But in the bile of the layer, and in the horrocois, and in the secreticead junc we find other and different formands, each intended to play its part in the work of litting our foods to be added to the blood, and ou to mearish us. Even the longs have not recopied from the special acrises and sphere of these bodies. This last is a somewhat automation recopies it implies that before the oxygen we breath can enter the blood, and be thus conveyed to all parts of one frames, a terment supplied by the longs is necessary. Lettainly, thus you of neatters, if accepted, would extend the rement of frements core appropriately, and metable in the range of frements very appreciable, and include in their retion details that previously were regarded as mere physical processes, and usthing none. In the case of plants, ferments are familiar enough. The years plant uthe hest known of all, and its action when added to sugar is in split up that substance into alcohol and carbonic acid gas.

fixen the process whereby the seed germinates spreads is one in which fermonts are reobved, and the startle a plant manufactures for its food has to be transformed into sugar ore it can be utilised for nonriching surposes. We see here exhibited what sevence to partie the ordinary action of ferments, that is, one in which there is illustrated a breaking down of the substraces on which the ferments act. True, the illustrated or changed products are used up by the living body in its right processes, but the transformation, as a rule, is none the base one from complexity to simplicity. But is notice that forments build as well as break thren? The masses within question may now be given in the allimentive. It has been much that if starch which has been reduced to grape-nagar as I have described be recated by the addition of sugar at a certain stage of the process, the action will be reversed, and the between will reproduce that is, build up starch again.

These considerations of late days in science, and researches conducted into the ways and works of fermions, have been used in formulate some new and very interest, ing conceptions of the real nature of like helf. The school of thought which has employed its energies in this direction includes workers not only in Europe, but America also. Their work should interest all these bird points, because, as it has well been expressed, they are really tackling the problem of all the ages. The primary etambount is that which looks upon all value action, all life in short, in so far as its physical processes are concerned, as a recent writer han put it, as a socies of fermentacions. Al-lowe growth, and nutrition, its handmaides, to their action. just us it neight he hold one very discusses are due to the action of similar substances evolved by the multi-plication of the germ-life which attacks in. It has been asserted that just as some ferms of give us growth here asserted that not as some between a give as growth and build as up into the activity of mature healthy lib. so to the work of others, which dismograph in analypall down the physical structure, this age and finally death are due. Certain it is that when my grow old our through degenerate, our arteries develop time, our losses has their gelatine and our living times tends to become replaced by far. These things may very well be the result of the action of betweents.

But is it true that life may logically be regarded as the play of the ferments which the body contains an part and pured of its constitution. This is really the cour of the whole matter. Enthusiastic minds look forward to the day when the elements of living matter combined in the laboratory may be made to live. Is this conseptant reasonable on the face of things, and even in view of the teingrkable scientific work which recent years have pro-duced? I think not. Beyond all physical processes, for fermentations are only such him that mysterious something which we call "vitality" far want of a better name. Is it true that, when we have found out the provise composition of a ferment, so that we may havid it up out of its elements, we shall then solve the mystery of

To this impriry I would reply that we must logically distinguish between the ferment and that which it works upon. Nay, more, shall we even their understand the ferment itself? What we seem to see in this matter is a background that in always dim and mostle inconceivable as things are. It is upon this background that ferments work, so to speak, and that these principles matters. If it is upon this background that ferments work, so to speak, and that these principles. operate. If it be conceived possible that, experimentally we could through our ferments play with the develop it omands, arrest its progress, or receive its work and reproduce the early slages from the matrice, still then would o-main the undemonstrated something that pervades all the living matter operated upon. We may know life's composition as to the substance that lives we may never attent to a boundaries of the formula. we may never attain to a knowledge of the formula according to which that selectance springs from the non-living state into vitality.

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A SCOTTISH MYSTERY.

The worker in tomantic history will soon find his occu-pation gone. The last tose has almost faded, and yearly from mystery's gleaning circle the genn drop away. That fertile field for conjecture, the Man in the loss Mask, is now exposed to the pitdess analysis of fact, and he is mysterious no more. The Casket Letters and the immersize of Mary no more divide bimseholds and ecupse the gainty of nations, except for those who derive their history from Aytoun's melodramatis." Lays of the Scotish Cavallers." Maty, the beautiful Maty of the sentimentalists, is now sing in the portrait-gallery of historical criminals, while Burke and Hare as yet had to apologists. Pickle the Spy and his detection may have incensed the Gael against Mr. Lang, but he also has been booked beyond doubt for the historian of the

Excryone has heard of the Gowrie Conspiracy. Has not shar old monarch of the circulating library, Mr. G. P. R. James, whose novels we see are to be issued in the P. R. James, whose havers we see any to be issued in twenty - five volumes, made it the subject of a story, "Coware." with the temantic passion of King James's gildy opouse. Anne of Denmark, for the young and bandsome Earl? A pretry tale, doubtless, like the old legends about Dun Carles, yet rather too much in the vein of Miss James Porter's "Sentish Chiefs." Mr. Lang, in "James VJ, and the Gowrie Mystery" (Longrants), quotes a Scottish lady, of four generations are who said it was a creat comfort to think that at the age, who said it was a great comfort to think that at the Lity of Judgment we shall know the whole truth about the feature Conspiracy at last. We hope Mr. Lang's memory these nor here bertay him, for the words lear a curious resemblance to Colonel John Hay's "Mystery of Gilgal," and the remark of the far-keeper about the seemingly and the remark of the bar-kruper about the seemingly blank effect of revolvers. Asyway, one more page is torn from the bank of take for the larts are now all in, and the verdict cannot be disputed, flough we had to wait two handred years. Abound liar and moral knaves was James VI., he was laidy correct here, though he had handed to binne for the persistent incredulty

that awaited his parenties.

Everyone knows about that per of gold, James's meatrate curveity, his ride from Palkland to Porth, the death of the Earl and les locaber, the man in the turies, and the rescue of the King. With the help of the plane in this book, the reader can construct the scene as clearly as a then took place on that Tuesday, August 3, then. The load of an exercise plot, full of mysteries and inconsistencies, will find his imagination fully gratified in those pages. Mr. Lang ways meaningly enough that the memory of the British Schemon these run amelithe memory of the Heitels Schemon flore rait small curret and blustern in the dies; and it is nell prihaps that the faint or the royal minut abliquities flore not corne out. A theory which the present writer had developed tending years ago seems to have occurred to a joiner student of the decoparacy, but the shambling hypocriticism at beast not now to bear that particular scopicion. He story was ridiculed in Scotland, in France, and by Khadacib. Sills, Scotl. Typer, and flurior were fully invided in their being that there was a comprisely and that Guerre was the author of the plot. They were all lawyers, and their legal instinct had key them correct. them correct.

From two to stort there was general incredibity. That you added a fresh chapter on the arrest of George Speet, a rotary of Exemple, who confessed to a quiet knowledge of the affair, by which Gowers and Logan of Revialrig were directly implicated as principals, he beiet, this famous plot was one to lure James to Perth and thence convey him, either down the Tay or through lost and more the Firth of Furth, to Logan's Keep of Fastrantic, the Wolfscrag of "The tiride of Lamonermon". The plot failed because the King came with a larger retinue than had been expected, whole the details of the affair had all to be carried out on the original plan. It was a hold scheme, but crude and jovenile in according. Covere was only twenty-two, and his bridge eighteen. The complication was all the greater through the action of Sport, he maintained up to his actual rightern. The complication was all the greater through the action of Spoot. In maintained up to his actual execution his knowledge of the complicacy, while yet personing in the assurtion that the five letters implicating towers and largor were his own unaded forgery. This hopeless incombitency was never till non—by his documentary evidence, barked by the Crown agents for shameful purposes, made clear. They had here conserved by Spoot, from his personnal acquaintance with the facts, or unfer to blackmod the heirs or excentional largor. The so-called genoine letters are accordingly, paradrotically enough, all bagus; yet the conspiracy was acquaint genoine. Such is the theory of Mr. Lang, given paradictically enough, all longes; yet the conspiracy was actually genuine. Such is the theory of Mr. Lang, given in detail from a mass of existing documents hitherto-mayathable, and it seems to be entirely conclusive. There is now no more mystery about this celebrated meident in Secreish history. By the facts, old and new, we can redligate the entire mass of details that must be pieced ingettar from State papers, the reports of Elizabeth's spies, and the contemporary annals of Scorland. No other theory can possibly hold the field now. The main thesis our author conclusively proces-

The main these our author conclusively proves Sport the forger is a new acquisition to the historical portrait-gallery of requese and even set the labsymatone track of his fies and equivocations is not clear. He is so far beyond the villains in the weak novels of to-day that reading in search of a sensation should not fail to make his arquaintance in this book. He is the man that Scott could have made much of, while the rough and drunker Logan was the Border knave after his own heart. Not less interesting is the 'glimpse afforded of the University of Padua, then bequented by Sentanen, and the belief in witchtraft "learned in Padua for beyond the sea," as Scott says in the "Lay," with a reference to Cowrie that has escaped Mr. Lang. We think the book final and constituting; but why show the writer describe Restaling as "a mile frae Emberstown". Herein is the nemests of literary allustveness. Tom D'Uriey wrote, "Twa-within a forlong of Edinburgh town," and no version of the song knows such a dialectical absurdity as "Embro tionn." Not even the wildest Kallrarder could devise such a phrase. If Mr. Long sugs the song, let him try it in that form.



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MR. GLADSTONE'S RECIPE FOR HEALTH AND LONG LIFE.

By Dr. CHAS. F. FORSHAW, M.A., LL.D., D.S., Bradford,

Doctor of Danial Surgery of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery: Member of the Council of the Royal Society of Literature: Fellow of the Royal Historical Society. and Member of the Royal Society, Duklin,

Mr. Gladstone's alithties as a materinan are differently appreciated by Liberals and Conservatives, but only one opinion is possible respecting the recipe which he gave for securing good health and a long life.

This statesman up to the end of a long life continued to be one of the mear healthy and meas vigarous men in the country. At the time of his death he had passed his eightieth year, and he quitted life on willingly. These results of the regeme which he always strictly pursued are as remarkable as that regions was testif simple. His rule was simple often. He was went to assure his acquaintances that he made a rule of biting thirty-sia times every morsel of food that he took, no matter what it might be. This was, at least, an evidence that he possessed a remarkable law.

The manner in which most people eat forms a striking contrast with this rule of Ms, Gladstone's. Most men are contented to put a larger or smaller piece of food into their mouths, to give it a bite or two, and then to swallow the mouthful. Pessibly a draught of beer, or of what not else, is added to wash it down. The atomach is left to find out what it can do with the not half chewed feed thus swallowed. The stomach, however, is a member that will not be trilled with. It has work enough of its own to do without that. Its digestive machinery is a marvelleus invention of nature. But it is constructed for the digestion of matter that has been well masticated and well mixed with saliva-Nature has not calculated upon having to deal with large lumps of food swimming in beer. So the stomach gives its possessor to understanil, as plainly as possible, that it is irritated by the liberties taken with it. It deals perfunctorily with the uncongenial mass, and impatiently passes it on, half digested, to the intestines. This part of the organism is constructed to extract nourishment from lood that has been thoroughly digested in the stomach. Its mechanism is by far more delicate than that of the stomach uself, and not only incapable of deriving the full measure of neurishment from unprepared matter, but liable to be

assignably innered by it. The minmate equal in that comparatively little advantage accruss to the reganism from the ith chewed and imperfectly digested victuals. In consequence every other man may be brand commently complanning of but digention, duliness, oppreseion of the digestive organs, headache, magraine, nervoumess, and innumerable other mineries of the same description. A mement's consideration will show that all this is merely natural. Bod digration results in poor blood, poor blood in lowered health, lowered bealth in tritability of temper. The ancients called the stomach "the lather of all minimier." But what has been said will have made it evident that the muchiel does not begin in the momach, fur in the mouth. It is measurer to take their to rolf. Is man who is taking a most is not running a race. The meals are one of the most serious, and for the health the ment important, parts of the whole tusiness of the day. Life can be nustained in no other way than by eating.

So everyone who wishes to keep the body in wound health, to keep it brisk, eigencus, and free from pain and distress, must allow a sufficient time for properly chewed meals. Food that has been well manufacted in already half discuseds and habit, when once acquired, will render this thorough mastication easy and a mere matter of course, Pennitty the notion of biting every morred of food thirty six simes will at first be ridiculed. But when enemy has exce been found to acquire this most healthy babit, it will seem locretible that the feed was ever awallowed before it had been preparly chewed. The excellent effect open the health, and the economy in sliet, sesulting from due massication, will be discovered almost at once. And the habit cannot be tas seen acquired. For this reason parenes should from the first teach their children to musticate their lood thoroughly. No mistake can be more faral than to chide thom, as its often done, for not eating but enough. The clothen's natural instincts prempt them to eat allowly; and in this they are wiver than their elders. To contradict nature is the height of folly.

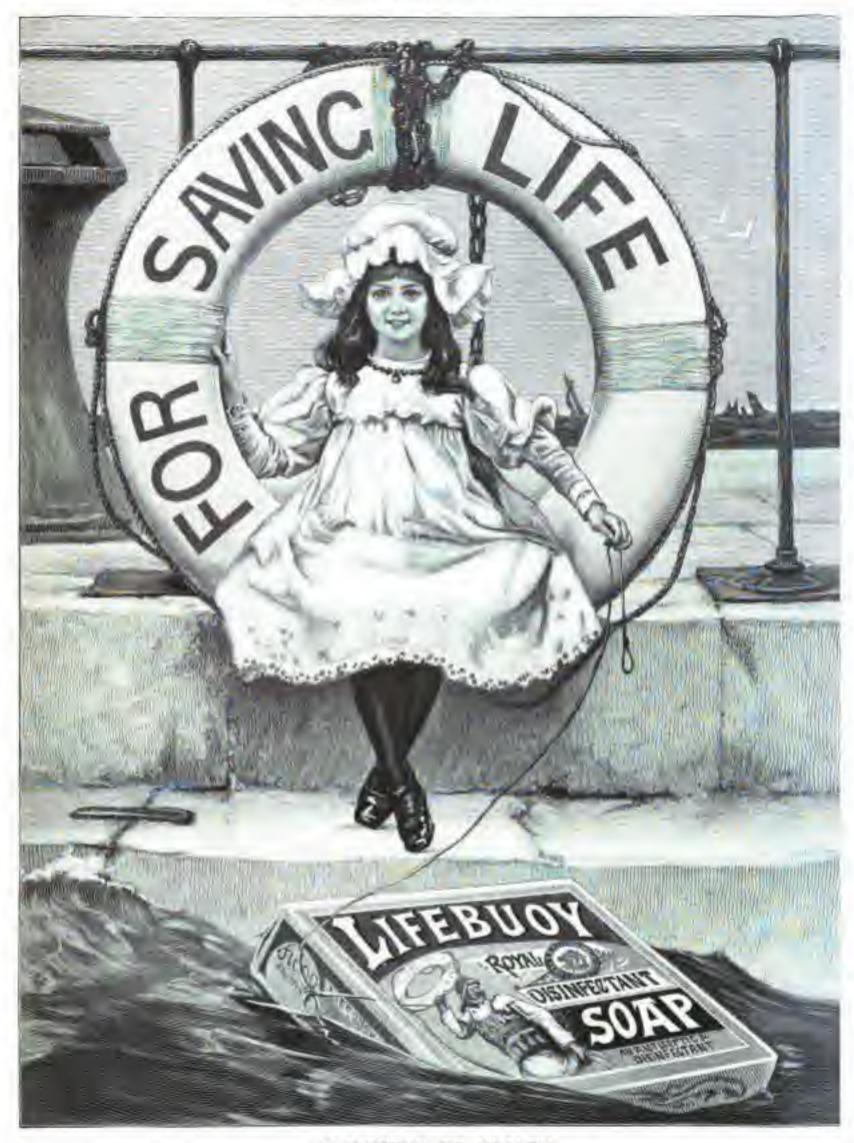
It is, however, evident that to masticate thoroughly good teeth are necessary. To thew meat properly with broken stumps and decayed teeth is as impossible as to thop wood with a treemstick. For this reason one of the liest rules of health is to take proper care of the teeth. Hollow teeth should be properly stopped by a dentist. For the cest, every man should acceptom himself immediately to taking all necessary precautions to preserve his teeth from univer. What has been said will show that this is necessary not only for the sake of personal appearance, not only for the preservation of the teeth themselves, but still more for the muintenance of health. For reasons of cleanliness may be also added. The impurities that daily pass into the stomach from every mouth that is not kept clean by

rinxing form mine services impediments to the way of thorough digestion.

How, then, shall the teeth be preserved? This is a question to which modern science enables us to give an answer that was until comparatively recent times unknown. For it has now been clearly demonstrated that the destruction of the teeth is due to the action of microbes that feel upon decomposing matter (fragments of food, for instance, which remain in the mouth) and ret up chemical action deletermus to the teeth. It follows that the teeth can be presented by the destruction of the exceedes and the disinfection of the substances that neurish them. This is done by bringing chemical action to bear upon the microbes and the substances that neurish them in other words, by rinsing the mouth with an antiseptic fluid such as Odol, the new liquid dentifrice, is,

The general neglect of anticeptic treatment of the mouth seems incredible when we consider how well these facts are known. To present the seeth thoroughly the mouth should be riused at least twice or thrice a day with an antiseptic mouth-wash. To insist zufficiently upon this is impossible. This daily antiseptic cleansing of the mouth is by far more important than regular washing of the hands and face. The new liquid centifrice Odel has been demonstrated to be the best of all antiseptic mouthwashes, as has been acknowledged by the greatest specialists. It is most important also that the seeth should be attended to daily with an antiseptic fluid, To suppose that tooth-powder alone can suffice is a grave mistake. The ordinary cleansing with tooth - powder or tooth-paste fails to accomplish its end, as the mest dangerous lost of decemposition, the backs of the molars and hollows in the torth, remained uncleanted. Odol has been preved to have an absolutely certain antiscretic effect. It cleanses the mouth and torth perfeetly from all products of decomposition. Rinsing the mouth with Odol is performed in the following manner; First of all a mouthful of Odel-water is held in the mouth for two or three minutes, so that the Odel antiseptic may be everywhere well absorbed. A second mouthful is used to rinse the whole mouth, he my driven energetically backwards and forwards through the teeth; and the whole process is concluded with gargling. This precess is described as odelising the mouth. Everyone who regularly odelises the mouth in the morning. at moon, and in the evening is absolutely secured against all fermentation processes deleterious to the teeth, and will find the effect a most agreeable sense of general bodily bealth, brightness, and freshness,

For this reason I seriously and earnestly recommend everyone to cultivate the habit of regularly and carefully treating the mouth with Odol; and I am occurred that all who follow this advice will afterwards feel grateful for it. - (Area.)



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LADIES' PAGES.

It is very savisfactory to all who believe by the dury of women to share in public work, and their power to do so usefully to notice that there has been no attempt made to deny the value of the services rendered by women hitherto in the administration of our Education lives. On the contrary, this mechanics has been so fully administed that when the question was raised in the House of Commonsthe other day by Mr. Hobbones as to whether it should not be compulsory on County Councils to place some women upon all the new "Education Communes," the House, as a whole, was so much in favour of this being done that a division was no even challenged; the instruction that every Committee must include at least one woman was carried now, one. But, under the new regulations, even as amended, the position of women occubers is made acrose in two news; in the first place, they can only be returned indirectly through the County Councils and not by the public election; and, in the second place, it has been repeatedly stated; by the Promier that it is the Caunty Councils and not these "Education Communes." that are to be really responsible for everything. The Education Communes are only to be the creation and under the control of County Councils, and women caunot all upon toose Councils. As far as it goes, however, the progonition of unomities past orence shown by the general desire to retain them for the future is very antisfactory.

Christman presents are now actionally thought of, and Mosses. Peter Robinson's burgart is all ready to eatch the facouring breezes of public patronage. There is in this great emporation a magnificient stock of fancy goods, in well as at they and amisements for the children. In the facebring there are the attractive and ever-moved but costly mechanical mys. The most opeterfate is a motor-car, with the chauffeur in googles and block water-moof coat, and the sea painted a hoght too. It can along straight or count-and-round at phenome in a mood finish, war, Then there is the proxy theory grid who turns her bread and offers you a burnet of these may a the same time from an interior recess a sweet time is heard. Another delightful device to a dull's trunk of a large size; it contains Mademirable bernell, as well as her visual wardings, toot in with pink risheous when the hid is opened, a musical-box begins to play, stopping when the lid is chosed. Then we see a bea-room, with the midds in damity contains serving free o'clock to a lotter and gentlemen sitting at the tables. A smeat getsfully, in the previous of clother, drapping a cart, armally moves her feet in walk when wound up appear printedy. These roundy gifts are the apex of the show. The rea of the stock comprises myriade of dollar all docs and prices, with ever requirement for their lade, show and ten activities, and all that the heart of dollars, disperant ten activities, and all that the heart of dollars, disperant ten activities, and all that the heart of dollars, disperant ten activities, and all that the heart of dollars, disperant ten activities, and all that the heart of dollars, disperant



A DROWN VALUE WALKING CONTINUE.

rould desire; very strongly made animals of many descriptions the worlly white sheep who cries "loss," the elephant who tros upon who is, horses, dorkers, and goats, some of them large enough to harness into a positical carr in push halv toreal the garden in, and some try enough to have to hug. Here we see a whole shelf devoted to enoking stores, many of which, provided with safety spirit-lamps, oven and sancepans, are large enough for children to make their first experiments in cooking as hall hold. Regaments of toy soldiers in tin and in acook helmets, breastplates, and swords for their juvenile commanders; and Christmasstree decorations of every sort, and stockings made up for the convenience of Santa Claus, are here; and in short, all toys in ranks and fales as in a try large land. Nor are the olders forgotten in the hazaar department. There is a large number of charming things in leather, beonge, glass, and wood. There are some capital brouze inkstands, which present a fine appearance for moderate expense. The prince-cent glass is also particularly lovely. In the fancy goods department there are some fine bargains in silver and in leather goods. Some of the articles, which are langer in increed at prices which are all but incredible; and others are ample in design.

Our Illustrations show a walking-custome in brown cloth, trimmed with darker brown writer and embroidery; and an exercise dress in white crepe-de-Chine, tucked to fit the figure at the wand, and trimmed with lace and embroidery. Three finely tucked frills limits the last of the skirt under a band of the same lace and embroidery.

There are most exquisite trimmings to be bad; nover, indeed, were such accessories of the indette more charming than just at present. Sequins of every description, gold, silver, jet, mother-of-pearl, or morelight, are embroidered on danny foundations of net or chiffen, cut out our many and satisf shapes. Lace is also lavishly embroidered with acquire and with coloured offics. These line trimmings are generally under so that they can be separated into motifs without being in any way damaged by parting them from one another; especially is this the rase with needallim patterns, which are so very popular. Black-and-white mixtures are effectively given in passementatics and braids; while at the other externe, and at the manner most fashionable, are the gay coloured so rathed "Japaneses" effects. For very smart gowns and for evening frocks there are charming trimmings produced in largey taffeths cut out in shapes, each an diamonds or orals, and embroidered round and

for evening frocks there are charming trainings produced in large taffetos cut out in shapes, each as diamonds or ocals, and embroidered round and over with silks, intermingled senertimes with possible with require, or with tray jet Is ada. Late motifs are similarly treated for ball-dresses. Embroidered tails, stry and fragile, descrated a linely cutpede-Chine ball-gown; the material was primined callow; the white taffe, gathered into ocal motifs.



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was spangled with gold sequins and pearls in the centre of each medallion.

Truly they are very prefly, the hale of the present moment. The droop belond of lace, reach tests, is almost universally be accurate the same of the hars have so much hard halog around a takenda as a sensitivity of their with a lateral halog around a takenda are is fine, real to the all retry well. A wide white telt had have been recovered to a Paris uniform with quite a later thomas of presentation to a lateral makenda and the fall in a large thomas of presentation chiffien; then the fare was so arranged to the fall in a large flownce or edging all to only the form as to fall in a large flownce or edging all to only the form as to fall in a large flownce or edging all to only the form and at the back its while profuse each free time to the hard they would really west upon the facilities of the deficate denote. The while they are superfly and could not be the fall of a sometime with the ends of the deficate denote. The while they are superfly and could not be a facility of the order of the fall may almost covered by three years of a product of these appendix facilities, which full in varying bright out to have been appended for any fall and all these appendix flowns. Fur is very modely and these appendix flowns are most becoming to the forming hat datapase, and it not be beautiful and the forming that datapase, and churchilas, soft-to contain all informing to the complexion and proves

The shape of nearly every beautiful at the content rather wide capter, are trimmed at all mentions will raised above the face in fourt. The property will raised above the face in fourt. The property of the ospery will regret to hear that the bold of the ospery will regret to hear that the bold of the ospery will regret to hear that the bold of the ospery will regret to hear that the bold of the sounds of the sounds of the state of

introduced. One in white parase is worked over honoridally with a thirk gold, cord and grown electric; brack celvet is twisted in with this designative foundation to show two the face, and the twists are hold with a diamond line kie; a black and a white natrich tip wave harmonismity together at the left side. Then comes one composed of white late laid over orange velvet by the covering of the shape. The boins a core strended of oral shapes in white full bound round with orange velvet and worked upon with black cherille and



jet beads. Next appears before my interested gaze a shape of white watered silk, nearly covered with a heavy gainoure lace; the brim is overhung by white ostrich tips, and at the left sale a cluster of sable tails edge the contextion and are caught up sufficiently to furnish the trimming. For is very much used upon the new bonnets, sometimes to form an entire shape, in other cases only as decoration. Chinchilla is an especially good for for the foundation of the bonnet, it is so soft, the atternation of the bonnet, it is so soft, the atternation of the bonnet, it is so soft the atternation of the bonnet, it is so soft the atternation of the bonnet, it is so soft the atternation of the bonnet, it is so soft the atternation of the bonnet, it is so soft the atternation of the bonnet, it is so soft the atternation of the bonnet, it is so soft the atternation of the bonnet, it is so soft the atternation of the bonnet, it is so soft the atternation of the bonnet, it is so soft the atternation of the bonnet, it is so soft the atternation of the bonnet, it is so soft the atternation of the bonnet, it is so soft the atternation of the bonnet, it is so soft the atternation of the bonnet, it is so soft the atternation of the bonnet, it is so soft the atternation of the bonnet of the properties of the atternation of the bonnet of the bo

offinery influers of this season are, as I think I have precisively reported, a particularly sylid manage and an equally brilliant water-cress greets. A very smart model, then, is this oter. The shape is covered in chinchilla, with howe of orange velocit covered with coarse loce rimming the back and drawn down over the brin, with a large closer of the long tail-plumage of the bird of l'acadise intermingled with the orange loos as trimming on the left side. Rose: do very well on fur, although the mistair may small incongruous. A mink capete trimmed with delicate park cases and silver-embrodeted lace was very effective; and so was a somewhat similar homor with the sapes brown for inc the crown, and a wide how for the front trimming, all of silver network embrodered with coral. (thing a coral plok was drawn in strape over the form and placed to lighten the effect on the crown, of a member of the successful models in homests shown me the general description would seem the value, although the describe them, can could last say that the foundation was white volvet embrondered all mor in gold cord and whate chenille, and the trimming, velvet howered loops, nixed with sable tails, while white deprey a notrich tipe rose above and soltened the whole effect, longues the general design, with the velvet bows sometime in green, sometimes to expect, sometimes orange, all these colours harmonising well with the gold and white foundation and the smooth, lustinus brown fur, and you will have a mental picture of the smart millions's shows-room with all its treasures displayed. These towns, he is understood, all have strongs are of the same, but where whote or far predominates on the shape, black toket is eased for the howe and strings. Indeed, black toket is eased for the how a most brings are of the same, but where whole or far predominates on the shape, black toket is eased for the how and tengen, and the face. While these bouncts are not still by far the most worn. A toque is peacifically much the same as a bounct minus the str







BY ROYAL



TO HIS MAJESTY TH

Bovril has long since 1
experimental stage, and
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the highest medical a
and by "the man in the
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"More Bovril" is the the hospitals—from foot —from restaurants—from where health is studied cookery appreciated.

ECCLESIASTICAL NOTES.

The Archheshap of Convenies much an interesting speech at the Material Engineer in the Conference of the English theory as a whole, he expressed satisfaction that they lead gut rid of the sharing and builting presents. He did not have been gut and sharing, but he conference that he did not have no see therefore a doing it, and be did not think that members of the Charch of English approved of it either. The Architecture and is been noted a steady apparent progress going on in the character of the chergy and the work done to them diving the whole of his line. In different pare-has in Localon he had seen such it cation as in worth he very difficult to man it anywhere the Thy archanic labour the clergy were more and more naming the affection of the people at large.

History Thurston, Victor of Blackburn, is on the frignalliest terms with his Newconformer neighbours. On a recent Sunday he auditessed the P.S.A. at the Chape? Street Congregational Chapen on The Period and Subguards of Freedom.

Dr. John Brown, the biographics of Housen, has resigned the postorate of Bonyan Meeting, Bufford, after a thirte-nine cours' minutey. The congregation we still hoping that I've limon may serve them a little burger with the and of an averstant.

Very much regert to belt in West Landen that one of the most is send and popular of the local circly. The Rev. R. H. Allord, M.A. is likely to recogn the loving of St. Lake's Minlard Piace, early in the year. He will be greatly mostly represent to the poor in this crowded district. He mostly affectings have for waits helped to brighten the life of the poorest already of Marylehore, and he has societeded in drawing to these entertainments resulting people from the squares and mannings around, Mr. Alford's eld of singlifier instinguished herself greatly of Giron, taking a First Class in the Classical Tripus.

Critical Struiten, Vicar of St. Phul's Clutich, Locals will echebrate his jubilee as a Leede elegental to January 1005. No figure is better known in the streets of Leeds than that of Canadan, whose southtrainer chartly has made him belowed amongst field and pour. At an embissastic maying of the congregation and parchimers, it was conduced to held a thanksgiving service in St. Plant's on Jan, 11, as a worthy celebration of the Vicar's jubilee. An diaminated address will be prosecoted, and it is buyed that a permanent name and stay be taked in the term of an endowment of a head an some beschal or convalence thouse.

The late Rev. J. A. Faithfull, Rector of Whitechapel, was mire of the hest-known London workers amongst the Jews. In the parish magazine it is stated that the Hebrew Christians are taising a fund to place a tablet on the earstile of the church in momory of Mr. Faithfull. The inscription will be in English and Hebrew. A prominent Jewsh Christian has said that neither inside the church nor amongst the Nanconformasts is there a single man who takes the same kindly interest in Jews as the late Revier of Whitechapel did for many years.

It has been decided to place a noral tablet and a stained glass window in the Lady Chapel of Salesbury Cathedral in memory of the late Dean Boyle. V.

The London and North-Western Railway Company announce cheap excursion bookings every Saturday until further notice to Hediard, Bletchley, Brackley, Bockingham, Rugby, Wolsara Sands, Wolverton, and Newport Pagnell. These are in addition to the special excursion lookings for three, five, or eight days on Friday nights, Nov. 21 and Dec. 5, and Saturday afternoons, Nov. 22 and Dec. 6 to Asiston, Bradford, Guide Bridge, Halifax (Indoersheld, Leeds, Liverpood, Manchester, Oldhau, Stockport, and Warrington.

THE GAME OF SALTA.

There can be an doubt that "Saha" is one of the first games that have been invented for many years. This appropriate been invented for healing Court journals. The greatest charm of that it is absolutely simple; it is most fosteroing to young and old, and promises to become one of the chief attractions of the course winter eventuals. Among the noted players of the game are the German Emperor and Machine Sarah Bernhardt, who, whom travelling is never without her? Salta "board.

Since last winter a charming addition has been made by the him of new mies, called "Leapsfrog Sulta." This is purely a game of chance, and no doubt velcome to physics who want to pure a pleasant him and an food of excitement, and is expectably soited to young people.



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This charming Society game is made from aup to £45, and can be had of the leading to and fancy stores, amongst others of the following London from: Aldis, Backingham Palace Road; Army and Navy Stores, Vactoria Street, John. Harker and Company, Limited, Kennington High Street; Until Service Stores, Haymarket, Strand, and Queen Victoria Street; D. Evans and Company, Limited, Oxford Street; Gamage, Limited, Hollagn; Hamley's, Hollagn and Regent Street; W. Hanney, Westbourne Grove; Harrods' Stores, Brompton Road ; Junior Army and Navy Sames, Regent Street; C. Marrid. Oxford Street and Burungton Arcade; W. Owen. Westbourne Grove: Parkins and Gotto, Oxford Street: Shmilbred and Sons, Tetresham Court Road, W. Whiteley, Westbourne Grove; of the be obtained through any stationer,

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WILLS AND BEQUESTS.

The will (dated Jan. 23, 1842), with three codicits (dated Feb. 2, 1863, July 30, 1867, and March 21, 1460), of Mr. James Craig, of Bloom's Court, Peppard, Oxon, formerly M.P. for Newcastle, who died on Aog. 28, was proved on Nov. 4 by Herbert James Craig, the son, the Rev. William Walter Adamson, and Robert Watson Gooper, the eventous, the value of the estate amounting to £135,949. The testate begantle £400, all his furniture and domestic effects, and one sinth of the income from all his property, to his sufe. Mrs. Kate the income from all his property, to his wale. Mrs. Kate Sophia Craig; a small amount to his nace. Minute Craig; and £50 to Robert Watson Corper. The residue of his estate and effects he leaves to his children in equal shares

The still (dated Dec. 19, 1878), with three codicildated Jan-12 and Feb. 22, 1892, and March 3, 1992),
of Mr. James Horrey, of The Whom. Ablertey Jelge,
who died on Sept. 17, was proved on Nov. 4 by CharlesHervey, the son, Miss Delphina Hervey, the daughter,
Walter Greg, and Daoid Smith, the executors, the
value of the estate being sworn at £120,880. The
testator bequeaths £16 coo to his one Charles; £2000
to his daughter Delphine; and a few small annualists.
The residue of his property he lexives in equal shares
to his children, Arthur, Mrs. Mary Fertner Napier,
Mrs. Elizabeth MarLeay, and Delphine.

The will (dated 16 to 16, 1961) of Mr. Dasiel King, of Centra, Heckenham, and 14. Sr. Mary Ave, ship-muer, who died on June 21, was proced on Nor. 8 by Mrs. Ellen King, the widow, Robert Greening, and Frank Herbert Walsmann, the executors, the value of the estate being Les, 045. The testator gives Lycon, upon trast, for his daughter Bondler; Lycon, upon trast, for his daughter Bondler; Lycon, upon trast, for Edith Mand Williams; and Lyo to Emily Myrit. The resulter of his property he haves as to one monety thereof to his wife, and the what monety to his sons Lewis Daniel, Harold Edwin, and Stanley George.

The mill placed May 9, (200), with a codeal of Oct, 14, 1992, of Mr. Julio Bennett Lev, of Scientificals, Bayen-bourne Park, Cathord, and of Woodpark Buildings, E.C., timber-merchant, who died on Oct. 27, was proved on Nov. 7 by Edgar Blaker Lev. Julio Bennett Lev. and Heithers Faulkers Lev. the sons, and James Blaker, the execution, the value of the enale being 180 fur. Subject to a legacy of £100 cach to his fragitive Germale Anna and Constance Mary, he haves all his property in equal shares in his children and the issue of any child who may have prediversed him. have predevessed him:

The will (dated July 28, 1902), with a codicil (made on the day billowing), of the John Hall Gladetone, F.R.S., of 17, Pembridge Square, Garawater, who died on Oct. 6, was proved on Nor. 2 by George Gladetone, the brother,

and Basil Holmes, two of the executors, the value of the and Hasil Holmes, two of the executors, the value of the estate amounting to £75.583. After appointing the trust funds pussing under the will of Mr. Charles Till, the father of his first wife, to his children Florence May, Eirabeth Augusta Bach, Isahella Matilda Holmes, and Caroline May, he bequeaths £75,000, in trust, for his daughter Margaret Fibel Macdonald, a sum equal to three years' subscriptions to the London Missionary Society, the London City Mission, the British and Foreign Bible Series, and the Francestisation Society. Society, and the Evangelisation Society: £250 to his daughter Florence May for the Latymer Road Mission; an amount of £300 to his brother George: £300 each to his executors and to the widow of his deceased brother. Thomas: Leon each to his grandchildren; Leon to his counin, Mrs. Jane Macfarlane, and Leon each to her children; and legacies to servants. The residue of his property he leaves to his daughters.

The will [dated July 31, 1002), with a codicil (of Sept. 6 tollowing), of Mr. Thomas Chilton, J.P., of 2, Aiglauth Drive, Schun Park, Liverpool, who died on Sept. 9, has been proved by Miss Florence Margaret Chilton, the daughter, James Johnston Dobbie, the son-co-law, and Mark Field, the esecutors, the value of the estate being sworn at £67,138. The testator gives £1000 to, and two hundred £50 shares in Lloyd's Bank, and fifteen hundred £5 shares in the Wearmouth Coal Company, in trust for, his son Charles Stuart; £ton



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park in his attreature, fation to his daughter Flarence Margaret; his household farminate between his committed anighters, and face to file Rea Richard Armstrong, the residue of his property be began to his children Diomas, Mary S. Crongho Haward, Canding Roseta Wright, High, Barbara, Konna, Violet Debbie, and Florence Wargare.

The will thread July q rood of Mr. Frank Lydon, of Ash Lann, Reaton, Bulton, who died on July 10, was proved on New, to be Mrs. Mary Milkinson Heymorth Laylor, the widoo. Thomas Harwood, Frederick Cooper, and Alexander Lawson Oranged, the searceture the value of Mrs. Mrs. Province the searceture of the value. of the estate being graying. The terrain gives given and the brace half forming, and during the true she remains his water the use of Ash Laws and an annally of Line, in a Line should she again mater, to he wife; given rach to be other ensures; Line to the wife; given rach to be other ensures; Linear to the following the result of the first augmentation of the rach more and legacon to example, the to-sine of his property he loans to his hildren; but in details of tone, in equal shares by his four examination. The he examples a way, without impiring a trust that they would apply the focume but on a treligious and charitable restrictions as they might seingt,

The will dated then a room of Captain James thannes Mannell, of Beddord Cottage, Faning, Newmont, and trackenthorpe Hall, Applete, who died on Man 11, has been proved by taptain Robert Scott Markell, the brother, and Arthur James of Albani, the receivers, the value of the estate amounting to 147,500. The restator gives 1800m, upon roost, for his brother, Robert Scott, for lary and then but his mephen Walter; 1,2000 to his nockey George Challing; 1,200 to his restoon, Reiben James Charles Powit, the eldest son of his late trainer, James Jewitt; and 1,000 and his weating appared and botts inten to be man, Wester Gibbert. The Uncketthorpe Hall cotate and the tender of his property he leaves to his repliew Peter Williad Machell.

The will dated May 8, 1962; of Mr. Charles William Bardowell, of The Beacon, Santaton, Recorder of Kingsoton, in Thannes, who find on Oct. 13, was proved on Nov. 7 by New Library Bardonell and Arthur Hamilton. Bandswidt the sons, and Robert Joseph Preston, the executors, the value of the estate being £26,539. The testator bequeaths £300 to his wife, Mrs. Frances Ann Bardswell: £75 per annum between his sisters beyts-lia Ennily and Florence, while spinsters: £20 to the fund for the restoration of the chancel of All Saints' parish charics, Kingston; and a legacy to Mr. Preston. His residuary estate is to be held, in trust, to pay the increme thereof to Mrs. Bardswell, for hite, and then, as to use half thereof, for his daughters, Evelyn Kate and Data braners, and use half between his three sons, Noel Dran, Anhur Hamilton, and Hugh Rosser.

A point that will gave special interest to the Rudge-Whitmorth Stand No. or at the forthcoming Stanley Show is the fact that an outrely new grade of machine will there be exhibited for the first time. It will be known as the "Aco-Special" and will contain many novel features, among the most important of which are not income. to be extreme fightness, an aluminium rim on an entirely nevel system, a new and original form of crank-tracket newhanism, and an emirely novel and light pedal.





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MISCELLANEOUS

An early and welcome arrival among Christmas Numbers is "Holly Leaves." published on Nov. 22. The name of this annual, which has become a household word, at none declares it to be the Christmas Number of the Wastrated Sporting and Departs News, which the year more than sustains its reputation for excellence. With the number is given a splendid coloured supplement, after the ineterical pointing by R. Caron Wood-ville, entitled "All that was Leir of Them," which depicts one of the most thrilling incidents in the Boer War. The number includes a fine collection of pictures and stones by eminent arrives and writers, Amnog the arrists may be mentioned A. Furestier, F. H. Townsend, Louis Wain, Fred Peggim, and

Gordon Browne. The excellence of the literary contri-butions is couched for by the names of A. E. W. Mason, Rim, and Chi Graves

Mr. T. P. O'Connot has made yet another venture in journalism. T.P.'s Hirokly, the latest born of the penny populate," is likely to justify that description. Although it is recessarily built up of detached items, these are of a rather more literary character than we usually associate with such collections, and the whole frond of the publication, as is inevitable in anything produced under the legis of "T.P." makes for intelligence. Mr. O'Counce himself contributes. The Book of the Week, "a review of Str Leslae Stephen's "George Eliot." A noteworthe experiment is Mr. O Contor's pro-posal to print every work, "one molde passage of proce-

from a master of the English language." He make a sufficiently sensational opening with Froude's description of the execution of Mary Queen of Scots. The paper has our most cordial good wishes.

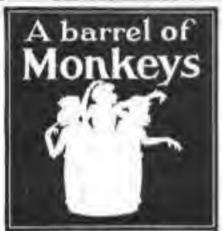
No secrets, even those of the Chancelleries of Europ are more jealously guarded than the recipes for the wonderful liqueous compounded by the monks of the Grande Chartreuse. The learned and courteous brethree will show visitors over their factory at Fourvoirie, and we have received a little book, which with picture and stary reveals much of the ways and neethods of the ancient community, but, of course, the invisterious com-pounds remain unexplained. One thing, however, no secret, and that is the excellence of the Elixir Vegetal. the green, yellow, and white Chartrense.

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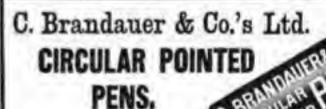
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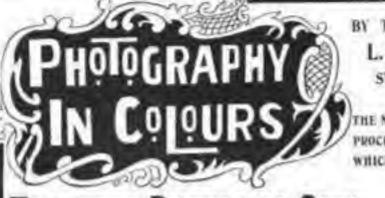
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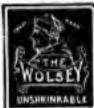
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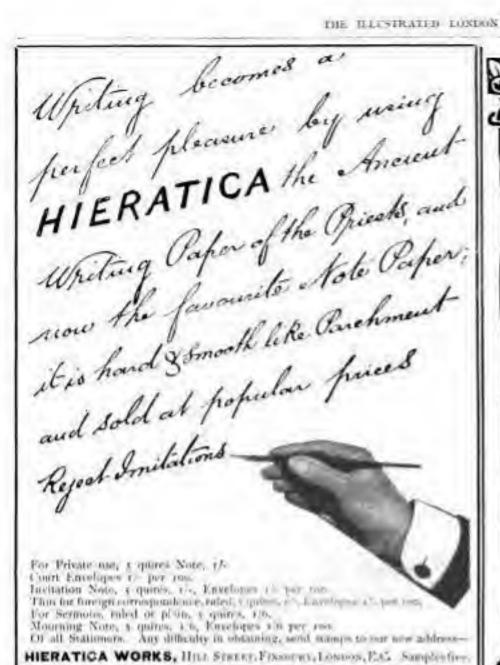


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TITUTITE WORLD AND HE BOOK.

by E. S. ALSEN,

Mr. Chamberlain's mission to South Africa has reserved a striking tribute of national confidence. he is the timed souls who thought it was compressed by the virging of a Cabinet Minister in a war-ship seem to be reasoned. Perhaps they have discounted that even no medica a statesman as Mr. Gladstone, when he was fligh Commissioner to the Ionian Islands, dai not probe a packet-best to the British Navy. Mr. Chamberlain has been publish blessed by Mr. Morley; and if Mr. Marby is not an apostle of peace, who can claim that distinction? Mistrust, indiced in altitude differently, we darker, it is shifted from South African affairs to the Indian frontier. where the hill tribes have made a stand agreed the absolute murzle-loading guas still deemed good cronigh he offe tal sagarity for a British rapedition. The Wanti mountaineers, I learn from a peaceful evening paper, have a perfect right to raid our territory for the love of half , but any regressi on not part as unleasures and mcChristian. Windler the senter he a Waser or a Kruger, he ought alwace to find us willing to turn the other cheek. This, I patter, as the policy of "international love." Another of its Another of its ongaging aspects is presented by a learned Professor, who says that Landila night to withdraw from the Empire, and become an independent State. The pention of a Colony, ways the Prolessor, is lumiliating. This me doubt, is why he yearns to see South Africa free and

They is me Mr. Chambertsin's ideal. After a war her mastery ist Smelt Africa, he scales to could recall equality under the British flag. It is no part of such on ideal that Cape redels should be empressed out of the Importal Tecausty and Cape because these to the wall. The Boers who lought and lost have filled the world with pictures of the devolution of defeat. They have neglected to show that if would have been fat women if the Builds (necessaries had not housed and had their somers and children in the consolitration campo at a root of firme million: We did not house and first the families of our own relogies, who starved in silence. The Imperial Treasury has now assigned a non-for their relief for abort of the grants. made to the Re-rs, who complain that their lower are not made good to the attenues furthing, although their hand is exempt from taxation and has increased in talue. It is appointed a fixed bless to the liver mind that, othereas victory would have made the Durch masters of South Africa, distort might to leave then eather hetter off than they were below the war-For such a spirit the idea of racial equality has no compelling chains. Mr. Chambellate has Harebee a humidable task, though the difficulties may be less serious in the two new colonies than in Cape Colone, where Dutch-sentiment acclaims the manager of religion who applighter for having discounteranced rebellow, and bayeouts like Distell minister who back up arms against the Buer investors.

I would a whether our present turned about national education has revived the suspecion than there is a scheme in some wild brains for placing all children under the careof the State. It was builtoningly when the State cutable lie d. compulsory robe ator, thus challenging the parents's inmemorial right to keep lim shild differente if he pleased: Perhaps can think that the State carried by polar, and that for florty years the system of compularity attendarger at reduced here burdered in fact as well as in hims, Dr. Magnamara, whireknows not elementary achievis, officms in Mr. Heary Norman's new review, the Hische's Wheel, that there are a notion absorbed. The law is not enforced besides the administratory are unwilling, indifferent, or affaid. These is no little faith to obstation. that the pateurs of a grillion children are allowed in snaptheir hagers at compulsion. There is so fittle Little in education that very few elektrics remain at school after twelve years of ago, although our ciric royals in the intirnational competition of Jugins keep their boyeat school to the age of secreta, and even then make night schools imposition.

The Education Itali is emerging from that dream waste at controversy to which I should be many to contriants a single a stence. The thil will soon be low, and its machinery, however importest, will give a new imp to education if it he administered on the principle of equipping a boy for the realities at life, and not of making teaching a bone town which he is glad to escape at the earthest possible tige. The local educational authorities. can do much if they see about it in the right spice. The it is not the tight again to treat the realities of life as quire separate from schooling, as a sphere for which school is merely an income and to Hanctory preparation. It is an ancient English notion that a boy's real training does not begin until he is out in the world, and then he can pick it up as he gues along. Schmiling to a missance which costs momes, to say nothing of the terrible slanger of giving the children of the poor ideas above their stations, therefore it is expedient to snatch a child, especially a proceeding. Join school before he has more than a encreving of any knowledge, and launch him on the world to be by the homestance of his country. That process has an herto been good enough for most effective and relations, who imagine that it has made England good, and will here her at the bond of the nations. The nations, or some of them, regard education as a responsibility very different from this scattering of with he take of though This are training their youth with a thacoughness which is already telling in the great competition. If we do not he dished telling in the great competition. If we do not he dished to her fand superfacial, then the most perfect educational machinery will be written. This is the root of the matter; her you may search the access of delote in Parlament and never find it.

Professor Sally has written a learned essay on langues, and we are all asking win we laugh, and some people are explaining also they have left off Linguisty. Lord Constrained warmed his som against longliter because it distribut the features. Judging from les paticaes, be might have diorgarded his eun opungenwithout arecking the lass of secury. If you have the temperament for laughter, you will not be able to yeard it, and some followate persons possess fratures to match the temperament, so that when they laugh they are most witning to bear, and also to look upon. Women, I read, dos intage matte : it is not a good form "q it disturbs the repose which marks the yaste of Vere de Vere. But even a Vice it. Very may have features not no classic that they can afferd only the taintest public. If she have a spaiking ese, disspire, a mouth that betrave remarkably without over both; it, above till bet voice be arrived the guerty of licers, then oil the amoratral freeno of family portraits will not keep low stank. With a joyoux hators, a vege of homeor, a spice of priminel, and a core that time knighter to melody, a neman makes more whetever ske goes, I've the lady in the movery thruse, who made music with rings on bur lingers and bulis in hir ties, an enchostal arrangement which must have been as a monthly taken and

Bet one woner, who expounds his rows in a portral of Indiction infomoly, his activete excupol wimen. He warm them occurred the "lotter" and the "giggle," He is discussed to think that two busilines years agree if were the pustoms for laught about. Your residy Boughthi man should content from if with "a deep-found I we common ago, you percetor, there' were co-resily thoughtful man. Nowadays we think so though that silver a tean of intriligence in temptoil by longh he checks broadl and reflects; "In this war? In it produce is With a compression my regulation for naguelium offerance." His features order, their purely softlessind radiction, and he pursues the inquity..." If I had lengthed, what would have been the purchological impulse? It was a good stoy, and the other men loughed, but they are not secontile teasurers. This they high breaste the anisodore stock are prespected entry, or because they left themselves superior to the person, space whose alleged embactavement it appeared to turn?" This is profound, but it does not enhant the resources of the format country. Here is a wast amount of minutest thinkery lacking in the social atmosphere; it is made up of harmless trotten, all the many delightful because they are mit wishle to everybody Happy in the amountaneous that can approxime them, even to the point of laughter holding both his sides. Professor Suffy indromin that at an important agout of legions,

An adjectivement in the afthroughour list work reggers that a large surries of the politic buggle on much as in need a portuniter kind of reading to convet the Islan. The advertisement, which is searled in abusing imploying terms, asks you and me to contribute tales of love and mystery, with please of exciting moldest, and "beinted of pathor." There is exidently no limit to the demand, and the time of the appeal show that we are face to face with one of the most argent words of the time. There is, in short, a lack of purher in our serial fection. I should have thought that laye and mystery were pleasing, and, as for exciting meident, I seldon read a timon enablest wedering at the writer's capacity for dealing death in new and stignal shapes. In one enthrailing tale, which is concerned with pirates, the author is not contest in hurs some of them alive. He describes a gang of despetate men in a rock. From which they are picked off by the tentavles of a greantic correpo-I wonder whether it has ever occurred to him to compile 4 table of mortality from his Locasting books,

But it is thur that all this gave does not suffice to keep the public from under mirth, and now from the engile and for fittes. The advertisers go down on their knews and log for pathon. Here you eightly thousand pathons would be pathon. Here you eightly thousand pathons would be nationally. So many people, it were, had foul for mirth in their daily affairs, to the compagers, in the street, that other a literatury which is a bounded of pathon." can be one to their minds the proper emillement of heats and gravity. I wish this entity we said and pathon the mirrory of temperament which properts me from subscribing over porpatients would to the color on.

PARLIAMENT.

The delate on the Brussels Sugar Convention enabled the Opposition to challenge the policy of the Government in committing the country to the penal clause which provides for countervailing duties on bounty-fed organ. The signatory Powers and themselves to probabil the import of such sugar, or to lefty duties by way of retaliation. Mr. Gerald Balfour argued that bounties were had; that they had been condemned by Mr. Gladstone even when they made commodities the apertuthe consumer; that the sugar bounties had almost ruined the sugar industry of the West Indies; that countervailing duties in such a case did not involve Protection; that in all probability they would not be needed; and that, in any case, the rise in the price of sugar would be comparatively slight. Sir William Harenest traversed all these propositions, and predicted that the country would have to pay seven or eight millions for the problematical relief of the West Indies. Countervaling duties he denounced as a direct violation of Free Traile, and quited Mr. Chamberlain's opinion of themy years ugo to the same effect. Mr. Chambertain admitted that such was his opinion then, lut arged that the ritemestances had entirely changed It was impossible to get rid of bounties, which were note inconsistent with Free Trade, except in the way proposed by the Convention. He ridicaled Six William Harcourt's calculations, and declared that the policy of the Government was congrised in the equitable interests both of the United Kingdom and the Colones. Several Unionist members apposed the Government, but Mr. Gerald Haliour's resolution was carried by a majority of eighty-

New clauses for the Education Bill were extensively discussed. Lord Hagti Cecil made the drastic proposal that parents should be suppowered to withdraw their children from any elementary schools during the hours of religious instruction, so as to have them instructed class where. Mr. Rollow said he agreed with this proposal in principle, but would not vide either for it against it, as it raised a vast controversial issue at the end of the delates on the Hill. This attitude excited fively protests from the Opposition. Sir William Harcourt discussed certain anomalies. He stated that white a clause dealing with a wear consideration had been brought forward which the Minister in charge of the Bill had described as impracticable, that Minister nevertheless shrank from voting against it. This was practically to deny the House his guidance. Such conduct, 5it William said, he could not remember in all his Parliamentary experience. The new clause was cremnally rejected by a majority of 186.

THE PLAYHOUSES, "CARROTE" AT THE LYRIC.

In strengthen a programme which for ten months has needed no other attraction than Mrs. Raley's pleasant little comody, "Mice and Men," Mr. Forber Robertson have pur up by way of a first piece that pretty one-act play of John Remard's known as "Carrete." story, this felling of the sufferings that a farmbred how endures from the tyrauny of an ankind mother-it is a story showing how the lad and his tacition father hove a "straight talk " charace ferried by the quaintest trascontileness, and come to as understanding for the routing of the domestic despot. Even if this desmattic trille (so well translated by Mr. Satno were indifferently acted, it would be welcome for the agreeable treshness of its sentiment; but its two building parts are interpreted by Mr. Forbes Roberton and Miss Gertrude Elliott; the latter delightfully natural as the sid-tashioned child-here, the farmer responsible in the strange role of the good farmer for a superb bit of character-acting. Thus reinforced, the hill of the Lyric Theatre should be some of popularity a few weeks longer till Mr. Robertson bus got ready his recoval of "Otherlo"

MR. MELTON PRIOR ON MR. KRUGER'S MEMOIRS.

Mr. Percy A. F. Wood, late Licitemant in the York and Lauranter Regiment, has written to the Times regarding. the statement in Mr. Kruger's Memoirs to the effort that at the meeting held to arrange terms of an armistice after Majoba, So Evelyn Wood signed the agreenegat poly when the then President shouted, "Burghers, taddle !" Mr. Percy A. E. Wood, who was then a real in the 15th Hussars, gives the story as Con inqualified denial, stating that he stood a few poorfrom the Conference tent all the time, and, therefore, would have heard any such expressions as Mr. Kruger says by used. He further mentions that Mr. Melion Prior could corroborate these statements, but in his letter regrets that such corrobotation cannot be immediately forthcoming, as he then believed that Mr. Melton Prior had sailed for India to represent The Historical Landon News at the Durbar. Mr. Melton Prior, however, had not sailed when the letter was published. and just before he left this office on his way to join the China at Marseilles, our veteran Artist - Cornepondent informed us that he left bound to correlative Mr. Percy A. F. Wood's statement controly, for he inmedit werer left the tent during the Conference.

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Suprace Guit our Winner. After Nabel Herm. Heap and Hed-

SERSCRIPTION TO THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS

AT HOME.

Factor months our hilling Throngas Northers, Lie or of Surmonths and Chrothen Half-Yang via or Surmonths and Chrothens Quarters. See ph. Christian Quarter

ABBOAD

Torre Burren.

There is no the control of the same Number, for the 4th Name and Chambar Half-Vier, 101 of Have months, to 4th Chambar Queens, 104 of the control of the con

Two is annula fractaling Christman Number), \$\int \text{stat.} \text{ set} for impatte. \$\text{ref.} \text{ \$A\$}\$ Christman \$\text{Helf-Year}, \text{ set} \text{ ref.} Flore remains, \$\text{ \$a\$}\$ \$\text{ \$A\$}\$ Christman Question; \text{ \$a\$} \$\text{ \$a\$}\$

Novembers for Burden jurit may be posted at any time, irrespective of the showleters of the trails.

Nationalism are specially addited to believ the thick paper edition, the appearance of the regranture on the title yaper impost being grintly intured to the reson to the back storing through.

in the expense many be paid to advance, dince on the Paleblant Office of August in English mores; by chequite consell "The Count Hank of London", or to Pour Office payable as the East officed from Office to The Interest on Louise Store and Section Co., 136, Street, Landon.

firedy Documber L.

Print the Skilling

The Sketch

CHRISTMAS NUMBER

WIST DELICATION DN THE STACKS.

DRAWINGS to FRUIT MAY, 20'LOLEY BURDY, YOM BROWN'S TOTAL STATISTICS and Many Others.

TWELFE PAGES IN COLOUR.

STORIES AS KALHARINE TYNAN, HARMAN MARRIE, CLD. DRAVES, KLIDE HIPWARD and Many Others,

MAGNIFICENT COLOURED PLATE

"HIS FORTUNE"

Pantanina Diene : (& Sarani, Lorina W.C.

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS

POSTFOLIO OF TWELVE

RICHLY ILLUMINATED PLATES,

WITH INDEX.

served East Architis

DIAMOND JUBILEE NUMBER.

The HYB WHILLIST Per Pech D. 10

Of all Newsports and Dankedlers or "THE MAUSTRATED LONDON NEWS," DE STRAND, W.C.

PERSONAL.

Sir William Mair, whose resignation of the Principal-ship of Edinburgh University is much regretted, is, in space of his elighty of three



Sa William Mink RacPrine and, Edinfronch Convenience

years, still more active than many of his justors. Born in 1815 he was educated at Klimatesch A c a d e m y. Edinburgh and Glargow Uniterrities, and Hailey bury College, In 1837 he entered the Bengal Civit Service, became Secretary to the Government of the North-West Provinces; member of the Revenue Board; Secre-tary In the tary to the Government

of Index; member of the Covernor-General's Council in (867); Lieutenant - Covernor of North - West Pro-vinces in 1868; Financial Minister for India in 1874; and member of Council for India in 1876. He was shown Principal and Vice - Chancellor of Edinburgh University in 1885. During the Indian Murins be was Inversity in 1885. During the Indian Murins be was in charge of the Intelligence Department of Agra. Sor William's publications in 1 de a "Life of Mabonet" and "The Cotion: He Composition and Leaching, and the Testimory It Bears to the Thoir Scriptures." He is an LL, D., a D.C. L., and a Ph.D. (Boirgea).

The Duke of Marlborough having resigned the posi-tion, the King has appointed Sir Savile Rebotes Crossley, Barry, to be Pay-

master - Genetali Sir Spylle, who is the second Haronet, was born on June 24. 1857, and retion at Eton and at Hallad Cullege. Oxford. From Oxfurd. 1883, till 19594 lin was M.P. for North Suffolk and since 1900 have ent ne a Liberal Unionist for Halis lax, Captain and Hunorary Major of the Prince of Wales in Own Norfolk Arrittery, he served to South Africa during



the Serva St. Cermon, Book, New Pagmanterstammat.

type and type as Captain in the Sharpshooters Corps of the Imposed Vermanty, received the modal and four clasps, was nontinuous in dispatches, and promoted Lieutenant-Calonel. Sit Savide married Phyllis, daughter of Sir Henry de Rathe, Bart., in 1987. He obtained his these at Oxford in 1980 for the hundred yards.

The Speaker, who attended the dinner is hierarcy of the "Encyclopardia flirrannica," proposed the texast of his Manesty's Ministers and the Opposition. Mr. Ballour said the Speaker was the only man who could have proposed on his a finest with absolute impartiality.

Herr Friedrich Alfred Krapp, perhaps the best-known torners industrialist, who died in his residence near



Fire Build's Common Manage Tee Lare Houn S. A. Korne. The Court Carmor-Possible,

tower on New, 27, was been in 1854, the usity son of Alfred Krupp, where father laid the foundation of the great indus-trial enterprise which has since made his name Company all OVER the world. When he was thury-four ears of age, death of his tather placed him at the head of the firm which, under his control, attained ily greatest repotation for the manufacture of sized armout-plate, and new constrainme fortyair, formsand turn

its employés. It was he, too, who extended the iron smelting works along the banks of the Rhope, and added to the assets of his firm three large coal-mines, a number of iron-mines in Spain, a shipping establishment at Rutter-dam, and the Germania Dockyards at Kiel, the latter purchased in order to cope with the demands entitled by Germany's paval programme. The Kanser without to ennoble Hert Krapp, but the honour was de lived

The Reid-b Addor is fast disappearing from our men antify marine. In the last ten years the number of British vailors has declined by seven thousand; the

number of foreign sailers in our ships has increased by: right thousand, and of Lawrats by twelve thousand. Then is not tescric of Berish scamer, and on effort to make one by a system of apprenticuship.

Mr. Restmend has stated that he expects the Land Purchase Hill next session to be a measure of the highest importance. It must offer a final settlement of the Irish land question, or the Nationalists will appose it line

Canon Marc'all, who rujuged Mr. Gladicone's con-Edence, has written a grouphlet in which he maintains that the Education folion in accordance with Mc. Gladstone's views, and also the corn tax. With a good dead of what is called Liberalism new Canen MacColl. cannot agree; and he outswhile severs himself from the party and retires into entrade.

Mr. J. C. Wason has been re-elected for the Otkney and Shetland Islands. Mr. Wason, who was formerly a Unonist, resigned his seat and appealed to the constituency as an independent Liberal. He had a nonseity of 111 over Mr. McKonoo Wood, the official Liberal cambulate.

The flex. More Birbard Xrigan, who has been nominated by the syred of the distress of Auckland

to the Arr rendered vacunt by the death of Dr. Donie, is the one of the Rev. Massice Nellgan, the well-known frish Evangelical elergyman, and is about furty years of age. Educated at Reading School and at Trinity College, lablin, Mr. Notigan was in 1880 and privet in 1887, his first curacy being that Scalenates, Hull, He was for a while curate of Denstrain, and in-



extend of Chiral Church, Lanconter Gate, Four years later he was appointed to the Yourneys of St. Stephen, Wyothousen Park, where his work has not with considerglate, peed a clinic described assesses.

Mr. John Murkey, in a sporch at the National Liberal Clab, dissociated femosif from the contention of the Opposition that the Constrained had no mandate for the following field. Mr. Gladerons, and Mr. Morley, but no mandate in the for Huma Role. Once a state-main way as faired to power by the character, he had a someonic man against the following resource has been a second some and measure he had a someonic man. thought to remary.

Liveterant Colonel Henry Linux Scattery, C.M.G., D.S.O., Senant Democrat) Lournessons in Southern

the late Mr. R. A.

Sterndale as Governor of St. Heliona Colonel

traffirey was born on begin as, 1869, and after a course of study at

Cheltroham and

av Sandhuret,

tolard the goth Kegiment in 1878. From 1882

till own, he midd

Commandet + in-

Georgimor of Bere moda; in 1891 became Teputy

Commissioner

aml Vice-Consul

of the Oil Rivers

a m d

Chief



Live Americ R. L. Garrio, C.W.O. New Consume of St. Helical.

Protectotate; in 1892 concluded a treaty with the King of Benin; and was in command of a Hautea force, under Str Frederick Bedford, at the capture of Nimbo, and during the further operations against the Heave chiefe in 1895.

Ser William Richmood has demonced the design for the new Vanahall Bridge as fit only for the decision of foreigners. He asks why the County Council does not refer questions of art to a committee of experts. Perhaps it is a weakness of our countripal findies that they can rodge art as well as dramage.

Mr. John Hare has intimated that he intends to retire aboutly from the stage. He cannot feel the burden of years, for he is only fifty-eight, and on the stage appears considerably less. Sit Heavy Irving is staty-four, and Sir Charles Wyndham fifty-nine, but striv-four, and Sir Charles Wyndhar neither of them is the worse for time.

Books about the war emittiply apare. We are pos-sention the diary of Mes. December; and there are likely to be volumes dealing with the prison life of the floors at St. Helous and elsewhere. Some facitious person says me know new who instigated the war. It was not Mr. Kruger; it was not Mr. Comberlain; it was

The head for the rebot of logalist refugees in South After a re-mounting rapidly, subscriptions coming in at the rate of a thousand pounds a day. There is a slight till between tremeral Vajuen and Greenal Hoshin, the former having addressed on appeal to this country for

toods on behalf of the Boer families, and the latter tegaliding this as an interference with the "appeal to the civilised sould."

Ex-Commissioner Kerr, who died on Nov. 21, was for forty-two years Judge of the City of London Coun.

where his anconsentional methods gained him alternately the astonishment and admiration of those who listened June 5, 1821, the son of a Scotch solicitor, Robert Malcolm Kerr was educated in Glasgow, eventually entering the University there, and taking the degree of Ductor of Laws. He went to the Scouch Bar, and in Junuary 1848 was called to the English Bar as a Lierula's Inn.



Phini Shilling The Late by Commissioner Kern, Former's Judge of the City of London Court

Acting as denoty for various County Court Judges, he gained the experience which served him so well after his appointment as Judge of the City of London Court in succession to Mr. Prendergant, Q.C. Mr. Kerr was appointed Commissioner at the Central Criminal Court in 1800, retiring in 1891, and only judging criminal cases at the Old Balley during the unavoidable absence of the Recorder or Common Serjeant. From his position in the City of London Court he retired only in promber of last year. He twice endeavoured to secure election to Parliament, but without success.

Colonel Valens Congreve Tontochy, who was mortally wounded during the recent capture of the Waziri for at Gumatti, had



The same Counsel V. C. Tomorav, C.B., Killed in Wathinker,

just completed his forty-eighth year. He entered the 6th Foot in August 1873, was transferred to the Beugal Staff Corps three years later, and first active ESW service in the Malmud Warm Malmun Expedition of when he was mentioned indespatches. Then followed he Burmeno Expedition from 1886 until 1886 h e learn Expedition this and the Chitral aper-ations of the

when serving with the 4th Sikh Infantry, he was will the relief force under Sir Robert Low, and was severely wounded at the storming of the Malakand Pass. In 1837-48 he commanded the 4rd Sikh Infantry during Sir William Lockhart's operations on the North-West Frontier.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman held a consultation or his binuse with Mr. Asquoth, Sir Edward Grey, and Sir Henry Fawler, in regard to the Sugar Convention. This is the first conference of the Liberal leaders since the achien in the party about South Africa.

Sir Julin Winodhurn, K.C.S.J., who died on Nov. 20, had held the punition of Lieutenant-Governor of Bengal, after the Vice-

recally the most difficult and metany office in India, since 1898. Sir John was reducated at Ayr Academy, and at Glasgew and Edinburgh Uni-versities. His appointment as a member of the Indian Chil Serrice dates from 1862, and the greater part of tive career was spent in the united Provinces of Allahahad and Oudit, where, in 1882, he became ecretary to



From Filling and For. THE LAPE SON JOHN WOODBERN, Liesnepart-Governor of Bengal.

Covernment, and six years later Chief Secretary. Appointed an additional mumber of the Viceroy's Council in 1891, he was given his first independent charge, the Chief Commissionership of the Central Provinces, in 1893. This he vacated after two years in order to become Home Member of Lord Elgin's Executive Council. Lieutenant-Covernor of Bengal, Sir John was extremely popular, and had, moreover, the uncommon faculty of getting the very best work from his subordinate-He did notable service, too, in rendering Calcutta conparatively free from plague.



OUR RUBBLEN NAVAL VIRCEORS: THE PLEET SOUND FOR SECTION WATERS.

The "Boscos," "Publish," and a Books" are "Boscos," and "Philosophe and Additionally.



THE LEFT WING OF THE SALLERY IN BUSINESS.

on the arrests.

THE ESTRAIGR OF AS ATRICK, AND SUITE OF ATRICAS.

THE NEW MUSEUM OF EGYPTIAN ANTIQUITIES AT VAIRO, OPENIN NOVEMBER 14.

The Markow was opened by the Shakes in the presence of Land Content and Lind Administry, the Manufact and the States, and what is described afficient and matrices.

OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S DEPARTURE.

Mr. Chamberlain, accompanied by Mrs. Chamberlain-left Victoria. Station on the morning of Not. 23 to begin his South African tour. Before the hour fixed for the departure of the train, half-past eleven o'elock, an inflaential company, including the Prime Minister, several Cabinet Ministers, and many members of Parliament, had as emblaiforn the platform, and when the Unionial Secretary appared for was greeted with extraordatory heartness. The Kong had placest of the travelocal disposal asphabilities and school, on heart which they stepped amid a general chorne of "Bon toyage." and "Godepool!" The last to shake Mr. Chamberlain by the hand was his tried friend. Mr. Jesse Cultings, and sharp upon the appointed hour the train down out of the station to the sound of cherry, which lasted much it had disappeared. The train stopped at Portmonth Town Station, where the local Unionist Association presented on address congratulating the County Secretary upon the wise morney which had by hou mattern stond in South Africa. The address constitute in the stopped of the sound of the workers about in South Africa. The address constituted by wishing Mr. Chamberlain Coulspeed on his stopped, and



AN ANCIENT NEPULCHBAL TEX DESCRIBED AT CASTLEHAURTH. NEAR TEAM.

The new was rained in a rained materia is sufer, make a believed to be the basted place of some amount from the class conservations. About his conservation is a great habite tool programmer fractional for the conservation of the foreign and the fractions of the foreign.

a successful from to his intuition. Mr. Chamberlais, in reply, thanked the accordation for its good wisdow. He regarded the extreme as in no access policical, his entirely us a pack of personal regard. He had, he continued, how day much enaviraged by the kindares of his countrymen, and had here elected by their highest anticipation at the result of his mission. He would find it difficult to boild all their expectations, had they might trust him to do fee atmost. The train then went on to the south radway-pilly, alongside which the tood Hope was moused. Admiral St. Charles Hotham, commanding at Porcessouth, received the Colonial Secretary, and after the officers of the slophed been intinduced, the party went on heard and inspected the goests' quarters. At how here Mr. Chamberlais's suite and several

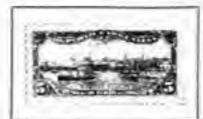
berlain's notice and several priminent. Naval officials were present. The weather which had been dull, chaned, as if it inappoures of success, just as Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain arrayed at the Dockyard, and when, at a lew minutes past three, the treat Mylecust off, the sun was shiring brightly. As the woned his het meetings, the hand of the old Dockyard, the hand of the old Dockyard played parintle outs, and the crews of the vessels bring at anchor cheerest. Thus fourtily was the Colonial Socretary spedupon his historic orrand to Britain beyond the seas.

THE FUNERAL OF PRINCE EDWARD OF SANE-WEIMAR.

Prince Edward of Saxe-Weimar was baried on Now 19 with full military bonuars. The procession started at an early four from Portland Place, and was accompanied by a large military exact and any prominent soldiers, including Lord Roberts. Sir Henry Nurman General Sir L. Kelly-Kenny, General Sir H. Trutter, General Sir H. Trutter, General Sir In Hamilton, and whers, The 1st Battalion of the Irish Guards and the

Royal Home towards, with their hands and a liattery of Royal Field Artiflery sepplied the essent. The Home Guards left the way, and the bush Guards followed with arms reversed, walking in show time to the music of Chapea's "Factoral March." The requiremental colours were corried draped with crape. The Home Guards' band belowed, and at a very short internal court to come out

gen carriage. The correge proceeded to Vertoria Station, where the rumpany entralised the Chichester, in the forestal train were the Proce of Wales, Prime William of Saac-Weenar, Count Schlander gereprocenting the German



A Commontant Amorrow Stone

The Common of th

Response, and other distinguished mourners. On arread at Chichester, the processor was restanted and proceeded to the Cathedrat. Major-General Six Arthur Flins have the module of the late Prince, and General Six Martin Distinguished to the late Prince, and General Six Martin Distinguished to the later. At the district the body a astockwell by the viergy and their, and was force on the take. The Discoval was longer the functal service, at the close of which the processor and all to the Lady Chapel, above in which the processor of the Disks of Biochemist and Continue, the remains of Prince Edward materials of the closer scene was particularly impression.

THE WAZIRI EXPEDITION.

The freed field wat on the North-Worl Domine of India fees and on the layer of two British officers, one testing officer, and one nadice was committeemed officer. The Nore 17, long committee were recovering upon Sparware, a village in the heart of the Wasti resultly. While this approximation was to progress the Committee allows who find established the mostly felt in write a broad of untlaws who find established the mostly in a siting mountain witch tower. These towers, which are twent of solid granite field in write rubide, cases to be reduced by substitute for its milit rubide, cases to be reduced by substitute. At five is the evening the tower in question was streamed, and all the disfenders were killed. Unload Transactly and all the disfenders were killed. Unload Transactly and Coptain to F. White, of the jed Sikha, both fell while heading the attack with great astrony. Capasin White ways killed on the spot, and Colonel Tentouchy (e); most deed of he mountain.

THE NEW SILO GRANARY.

The grammy is now in low weeking realer. The grain is brought by harge from the draw, and the fall "big" dips into it. Wattie this "big" is an endines served of "backets" tevelving upon a hand which life the grains at the true of rea turn on hant. It is then period apon a moving broad raider hand total the elevate house, through a short and into an international hand the plant this well the grain is again blied to a odden buckets within a shart to the top of the being broad as where it is possed upon a male raider hand the two where it is possed upon a male raider hand this thought to the fact within a shart of the top of the being boson, wherever it is possed upon a male rabber hand this boson, wherever it is possed upon a male rabber hand this the various blue, of which there are life sits. From these hand it is download a start on water delicerty as required. The present is committed aton.

in the Silo house is forty bins for 500 quarters each, and stateen bins for 250 quarters each, but the capacity can be increased to accommodate 80,000 quarters.

THE NEW YORK BRIDGE FIRE.

the great East River suspension bridge, now in course of construction between New York and Brooklyn, was severely damaged by fire on the night of Nov. 12. The fire began on the logi of a tower 355 ft high on the New York side of the river, and in spire of the almost superhuman efforts of the fire brigade, the structure was so hadly wrivered that the works will be delayed for at least four months. Our special correspondent in New York writes: "I have seen over forty battles on carrious occasions, but none of them so special alar as this light on the bridge. On the river below were some fite-engines sending up importent spirits of water where some fite-engines sending up importent spirits of water when the theatrical effect of the scene, one of the steamers kept playing an electric searchight, which bringht out the details of the bridge with limiting the accuracy. The mose was trouvalues, and a curvant shower of dropping redshot boils fell into the water below, while the falling timbers hissed fiercely as they fell. It was wonderful to see how the firmer dragged the long lines of hose from either side of the water to the towers, but the chivation baffled them, and



A SUPPOSED PREDICTORIC SCULPTURE ON A SUSSEL SUPEL

The encount from them to the Protest evel of the Ked Long. Majorana the News, has been described by Mr. H. Noppl, a dettine of the Authorphogoph function. The hab at the lonwrone is publicate that the circle was probably they and or o

Our could only process the fire from spreading and leave the bridge to in fair. Despite the territo heat, the footmoon cathes will remain."

THE RUSSIAN FLEET IN DRITISH WATERS

The principal vessel is the Relevant, a first-class buttleship of 12,700 turn, launched in America in 1900. She carries four 12 in twelve 6-in, and thenty 12-pounder guns. All the 6-in guns are protected by 5-in. Krupp armour. The belt in 9 in thick, and there are so tempode-toles, of which two are submerged. On trial she made 45.8 knots. The Protecte is of about the same via as the Relevant, and we built in Russia. She carries

four to-in, guns, eleien fe-in in casemates, and has reached to knot on trial. Her name is the Russian for "Victory." The Rogatyr was hunched at Stettin, in Germany, in 1900. She is 4 crobber of 6200 tons, with 4 in arminar on some of guns and a z-m, deck. She parries a dozen bin. guns and the same numher of 12-pounders. On trial she made 211 knots. The Pallada and Juvers are sister ships, of 6000 fons, built in Russia, where one of them was damaged at the burning of Galerna Ostrov Dockyard. They carry eight b. in. and twenty two 12 pnunder guns, and steam about 20 kuuts Pallada is the " Pallada" is the Russian for " Pallas. the The Boyarin is a small cruiser of tron tons, tecently built in Denmark. She steams at 25 knots an hour, and is armed with six 47-inguns. The Retrieum is about equal to our Ocean: the Polyola is somewhal inferior. The large cruisers are on a par with our cruisers of the Hyacanth and Mineral classes, but of better speed. The Hovarin is a small



THE KAISER'S DEPARTURE: HIS IMPERIAL MAJESTY AND YORK ROSERREY DRIVING DOWN HAWES PIER. BESIDE THE BORTH PRIMES OF QUEENSPERRY.

The Imperial Secretaries Could work on the message of Newspher in, and provided it Statemer, where he London with Land dischort. Had and good their dischort of the form of front Statement of the provided many training to come the country to come the Kahar on hand like to Middlematica. To the country have tree an archivery account owing to the country, have two and account account owing to the country, have two and account of the country.



THE REPORT STREET, THE REAL

TOX BRIDGE AFTER ARE THE

THE BURNING OF THE RAW EAST RIVER OF PERSON SWIPPER, NOW IN COURSE OF JUNE TRUNCING METWEEN NEW YORK AND PROPERTY.



THE DOUBLIGHT WEN LEASTING SOURCE OF PRAISE OF THE TOWN.

DESCRIPTION OF PURSUE.

THE DOLLHOUSES STARTING ON A THREE-HUNGRED WILL MARCH. NO WINNIESS.

THE BOURHOUSE INTAGION OF YORKTON, CANADA.

THE PROPERTY OF YOUR PROPERTY OF MINISTER.

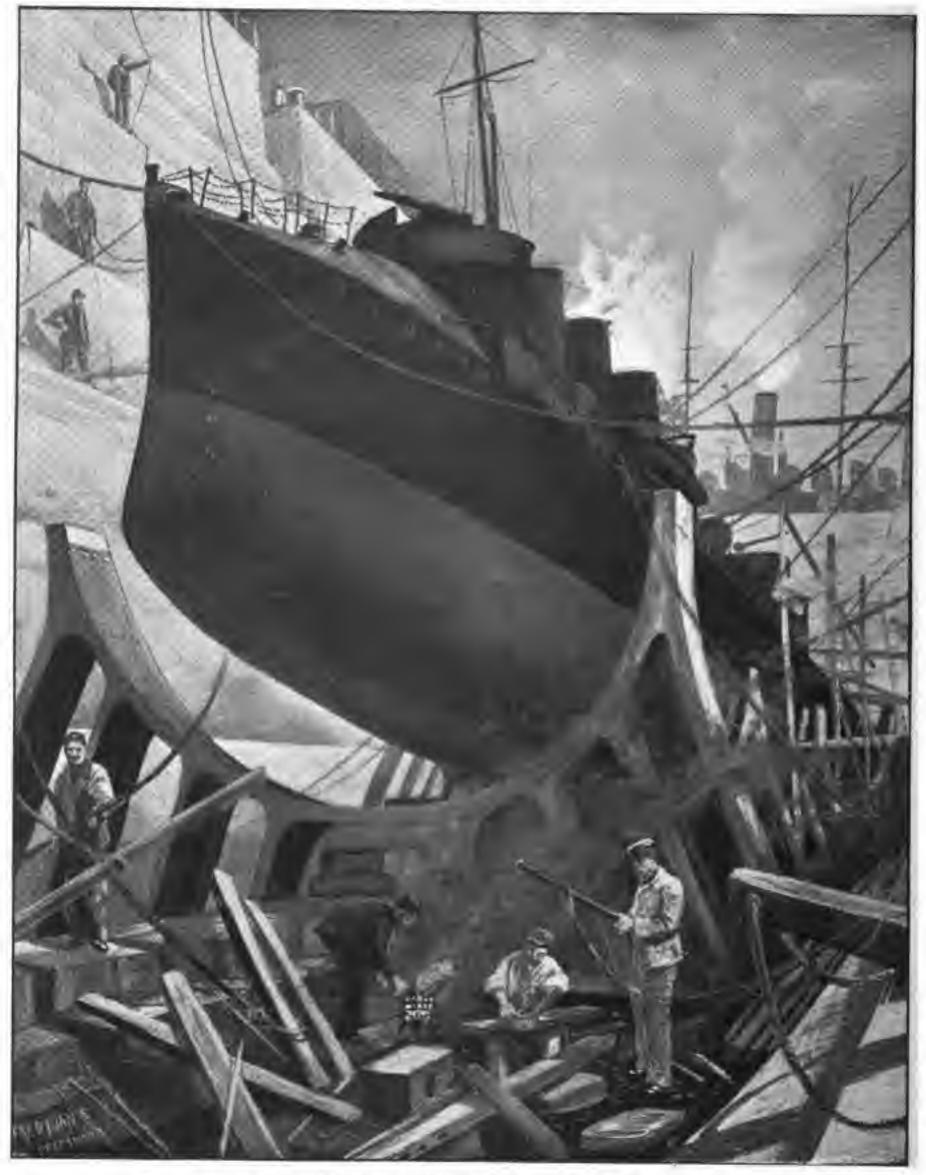
Sistem handed Dankholms, the familiant Russian exposes a Canada, accounts to the confliction in definion, then mid, to a Divinion command to conserve the ancient that state on the lead to be found that the fifty makes before the confliction on the days. On their account, the house, the children, and the such more placed in the family state to the constitution. Hell to the terminal affects. The new, thempion, to be an a purpose in the mornists. The extended to return to their house, but refused to the surface to the make to the surface. The terminal and the surface to the surface of the surface of the surface of the surface.

The Dankholms accounts to the surface of the surface of the surface.

The Dankholms accounts to the surface of the surface of the surface.

A TEST OF THE SEAWORTHINESS OF TORPEDO-BOAT DESTROYERS.

DRAWS OF P. T. LOSS, DES SPECIAL RATHER AT PROFESSIONS.



TRYING TO BREAK A DESTROYER'S BACK : THE " WOLD " EXPERIMENT AT PORTSMOUTH.

The distance "Welf" has been placed on four special creation of the deal of Portionals in order to partial data as to the termin ancients to broad her back. The test is made by removing the blocks of one or more creation, in that a broad factories of the trained bears in mediate which appear of any local. The create remains below to eater the destroyer should the backle. The two points on which the destroyer rests represent the wests of two sources, between which the result must often be found at sec.

THE VISIT TO THE HOLY MAN.

By FRANCIS GRIBBLE.

Illustrated by A. Forestier,

I was at the time when the name of the Senuari-the mysterious Holy Man who frightened the Fureign Office from an oasis of the Labran Deserr—was in

the papers.
"The Secussi !" exclaimed Strumbul. "When I tell

"The Semasi!" exclaimed Stambal. "When I tell you that I—mor qui rous har!—have spaken with the Semasi; when I tell you that I—mor qui rous parle-have inflicted an indignity upon the Semasi; may misre, when I tell you that the Semasi and Lexchanged indignities! Are you at leisure? Then be more tell you."

I convented to listen; and Stromboli began—Toyons? You all talk of the Holy Man with haved breath, is if he was Beelze bab; but I, he no part, always spake of him openly and for deady. And it happened and day, some Officer years age, that I was importing information about him to some old friends of mine, who were leish members of your House of Commons.

"He's a holy man and a strong man." I was saying, "and he gets belief and stronger every day, and he know how to bide his time.
One day, when he's holy enough and strong enough, he'll get up in the middle of the hight and preach the Holy War. And then beware! His followers will come out of the dissert like a swarm of

will come out of the desent like a swarm of locusts and cat up the country."

country.

Having made this speech, I proceeded to withdraw with dignity; but one of the gendermon followed me down the stairs, and spoke to me in an Irish accor-

"Orish whisky, Mr. Strombols," he said, "is better fry'r heath than the Scotch that ye've been deinking, an' I tappen to know a little place much the torner. COPRET . .

I accepted the invi-tation as cordially as it was given, never guess-ing that it was the pre-jude to a political proposal; but the refreshment was no cooner set before an than my companion broke the ice.

"I was listenia" just now with very much interest to y't conver-sation, Mr. Stromboli. Ye were spaking of a sartain holy friend of

Plandly a personal

"Hardly a personal friend," I corrected.
"Ah, well! ye said he was a boly man, and a powerful man, and ye seemed to know a good deal about his ways. So it occurred to me, hetween ourselves, tomuke a little proposal to ye,"
It seemed to me, at

this stage of the pro-reedings, that I had better ask my friend his name.

"Me name o" he "Well, replied. course, that's what I should have begun by Biggar. Maybe ye've toard of me. I'm a member of the Irish Nationalist Party."

I howed; while Mr. Biggar took off his speciacles, wiped them, put them on again, and perred at me with his penetrating little eyes. Then he called for further glasses of whisky, and proceeded Well, now ye know

menameau me position. in life, and we'll pro-I was about to ask vewas whether we think it lookely that this hely friend of cure could be persuaded to take up the cause of Hemo Rule for Oreland."

Rule for Orreland."

I possend out the abrones difficulty—that the Holy Mar was a Mohammeshan, and that the Irish people were not, but Mr. Biggar was not disconcerted, "I've thought of that, Sur," he repued. "I was thoking of that over the feet gasse of whisky; and the way out of the difficulty is now clear to me. All that yo have to do is to put it to the Buly Man in the way. How the down-trusides Oright people are prevented from becoming Mahammedans because they have not yet abraimed Home Rule."

I representationed Mr. Blentan on the impression of his

I congratulated Mr. Higgar on the ingenity of his argument, and be advanced it a step further.
"I'm thinkin', Mr. Stromboli, that the party to which

I hold the confidential position of treasurer might portuge make it worth it white to pay a viol to Mr. Serussi." "The Serussi," I corrected.

"Ah! So they say The Semissi, just as we had Thin O'Denoghor. It's a further hand of union between as And as I was saving. I'm thinkin' it might be madworth y'r while to go and sor him, and present him will me compliments—the compliments of Mr. Joseph Colli-Buggar—and suggest to him that he should small chartes dictarsion in the direction of Egypt, at the time when the Origin morehers are moving the adjustment of the House of Commons. Will ve tell me now what ye think of the progress!."

Ornals more bets are moving the adjustment of the House of Compions. Will ve jell me now what ye think of the proposal? I locked him in the face to make sure that he was both, and raised me subjection when he called for a third glass of whisky.

I leave? Mr. Biggar. I caid. "This is a very dangerous massion on which you propose to send me. Are you aware that the each in which the Senues lives in settlement of the Araba who have also detely no other work to do except to marder all strangers who approach it without sati-factory credentials."

But Mr. Baggarwas

But Mr. Higgarwas

question. paration.

"That's what I was thinked of over the second glass of whisky, Mr. Stromboth," he replied; "spal I have already thought out a plan for you."

already thought out a plan for you ... The fold it. Mr. Biggar, "I haid. And he unfaided it. "It is like this. Mr. Stromboll. In addition in lank" an Orrish member, I'm in landrers, inye may have braied, or a procision merchant."

"Proceed, Sir," I wald; and he pro-ceeded.

"There's one of me Mohammedan. He's a Mohammedan. He's as Arab who throws raw potatues out the air and catches them on the bridge of his nose and breaks them, towe and breaks them, in circuses in the North of Oireland; but he doesn't pay up very easily, and I we threatened to County Court him for his bill. Now I'm thinking that it w'do't take a great deal of personsion to induce that performing Mohammedan to give ye the sort of letter of introduction, that ye

And Mr. Biggar And Mr. Inggar entled for a fourth glass of whosky i while I pointed not a forther difficulty — that a Mohammedan who wrote from Ireland might perhapa fail to inspire the Semusi with confidence.

inspire the Senussi with confidence.

"I was thinkin' of that over the thord glass, and it's no deliculty at all, at all, said Mr. Biggar. The man with't date his letter from the circus, and he widn't mention that he made his livin' ratchin the bridge of his mose; he'd date it from just where ye like, and he'd say just what ye please in it. Now, Mr. Stromboll, are ye satisfied? Take a minute or two to think it over.

1 reflected for minute of two with folded arms: Then, having touch up my mind, I gripped Mr. Biggar by the hand. "Favour! Mr.

Biggar, you are a man-of genius, "Lexclaimed, "Lean Autome Stromholi Kospapulski says



I finded him on the face

it. There now remains no difficulty but one the parement

of my travelling exposes in admin e."

This expression changed as I have beautiful in always did when meany und to be dishues of and his tone, for the mittant, axis almost entroughly. At any rate-

it was per improvy.

19 Now, mind me," he became "Ye"ll on therroid class, and we "Il take some packets of sandwiches on that ye needn't be always thing in the batch, and ye'li-

But I overswed him.

Person ! Mr. Bugar," I said. " Pray observe that you are not speaking to one of your Irish members. are speaking to Jean Ansome Strumbou Koonsqualski."

I ask y'r parileo, Sorre I ask a'r panileo,"

Mr. Higgar.

is granted." I replied with sharing. brusqueness of your manner is no doubt necessary with Itish members, when they are at once indigent and exigent; but your heart is in the right place. And now, with your permission, we will discuss the details of our project."

"While I have been drinkin me fourth glass," rejoined Mr. Biggar, "It has accurred to use that that will be the more protetable course. General patoeigles are best agreed upon over the concernal bowl; but it would be an error of judgment to settle the practical minutes while under its influence, the more especially as the good people here are now engaged in turning out the lights.

So we hade each other an affectionate farmed, purpuning the adjustment of the details, which were delaarranged at other inversions combuted in the day.

I need not dwell upon them. Suffice it to say that my travelling expenses and my letter of introduction were both for housing in due serious, the latter being written at my dictation, and checked and corrected, for the provention of treachery, by an eminent Oriental schular. As for my remainstation-

"We'll pay ye by reachs," and Mr. Biggar; " and ye'll find that ye'll be treated very handsomely up the day when Ould Diretard gets Hame Bale."

And his parting speech was.—

Who blue

"Me than, ye be one of the broughtest jewels in the grown that Ouid Oreland's foightin for, and I on only entry we can't be after givin' to a public dinner by way of a send-off. Hist firere's the danger that the Holy Man would come to hear of it, and shoot at ye from behind a hedge in the desert, just for all the world as if we were a So ye'd best go about the husiness straithily. And now good lack to ye

So we shook hands on the platform at Charing Cross, and I set forth alone upon my perilors adventure.

My starting-point was Cairo. There I was to hire came and guides, and buy presents to propitiate house chiefs; and there began my pilgrinnage across the wide and burning wastes of the Libyan Desett.

You will not ask one for particularly of that done?

journey. One purroy through the desert is very like another - biasing days and chilly nights; a parching thirst that or drink really quelle, the sandatorm blows along by a wind like a blaw from an over; the welcome rest between the date pairs at the weige; the photose numers that seem to not the heavens, allame; but no real incident unless you make the wells and die of thirst, or mornoiding Acabe find you out and fall or you, and visy you, or drive you away to be sold in some above-market in the heart of the Dark Continent.

And I now you rows parce I braved those ferrors, protected only by my Arabic better, written at my distation by the degenerate Mohammerian who broke raw putation on the healge of his none in the claims by the

North of Indand.

Again and again my guides tried to persuade me toturn back, their terms increasing with corry step that took us nesser to our destination.

"To draw near to Jarabule is technideen," they said; "Somustiel-Mahdi will stay us, and our blood will be on our master's head.

I referred a ith emphasis and even with temper.

I referred a ith emphasis and even with temper.

Payons / " I said. " Are you are under my peamethon, and have I has paid you it advance? On to,
then, and lead on. Otherwise, your blood will truly hupon your master's head, here and now. For I will thus

you, and leave you for the crows to pick your homes."

"It is fated," they said, and mound on solidie.

But presently I saw that they were whitepering together; and I guessed what they were plaining to morder me in the night-time and steal away. Against

this danger also, therefore, I took prevanture.
"Perow. /" I word. "You have the sonts of slaves, and like slaves shall you be treated. This night, and every night, shall you sleep bound with cords, so that you may not run away."

Hut, to my unaxement, ary proposal did not neske

them angre. . So be it," they said, " For them will Sensoriely slaves. Mahdi know that we are indeed our master's slaves, and that it is our master alone who is accountable and worthy to be put to death."

So I fied them up-none the less securely because they had professed themselves willing to be tied-and, so to say, drave my guides before me towards the Oasis of Jarabub.

Once or twice parties of Araba, springing, as it most out of the vellow sand, came norm early morning, and hade me turn back to the place that I had come from.
"It is the will of Senussi-el Mahdi," they explained,

" and he cares but little whether we send they back or stay there where thou standest. Turn back, there here, dog of a Christian, lest a worse thing befall thee,

No doubt they would have killed me without parles if they had not usen that I was armed and could retailate that I had my rife in my hands and two revelvers in my hid, so that they listened to me, or, rather, to my guide Abdullah, who interpreted.

"Nay, but we come as triends," Abdullah said, " and our master bears a latter for Senussivel Mahdi from a true son of the Prophet in a distant land."

Sea of a day, thou liest I" said the sanage and

discourteous Araba

There was nothing for it, therefore, but to show him the fetter and let him tead it. He still seemed only half convolced, but that sufficed.

" It is strange," he said, "but Semisusel-Mahda, who knows all things, will decide, when he has put there to the question. It may be that he will make thee welcome, and it may be that he will slit thy throat; but I must not slit it for him upril I know his will. In the meantime has thou not perchance some gift for me?

I unparked a bureaus from my laggage and handed it to long with a confresure on hearton.

He took it from me with as little common as though it had been a contraband article detected at a custo

house; but he made a sign to his mer, and they noticed away as suddenly as they had come in sight We horned in, starting each morning before dawn.

so so to travel queckly while the air was cool, until one day, when the dawn broke, suddenly almost as a flash of fightning, the gleaning walls of a city showed themselves

"If its Josabab," said my guides with a single voice, throwing themselves upon the ground to say their prayers. I told them to make haste with their develops and come on; and in half an four or so see had reached our

good, and here seeking admission at the city gates.

Do you ask me to describe the city. Well, I should say that, from a distance, it instead not unlike a group of discood limekalou, and that the resemblancy dat not entirely disappear when one gut close to it. But I had on time past then in observe it closely. The walls and the windows were crowded with black men dressed in white, and bawling questions in a language that I did not understand

It was my lock that there was a mon to the crowd who knew the English language; for then I knew what

" Firmer !" I said to myself. "A black man who knows English knows also Englishmen, and is accustomed to be undered, and not asked to do what is required."

And to him I said, in the towes of one accustomed to

"Hi, you, there! What a your name, and where do

you come from a

The office! was instantaneous, us, indeed, I find expected. Old memories and associations blamphol, and he spoke to me as a black milder servant to his officer Wrose hoy Sah, from West Cuast, Sah, Xame Bertled Base, Sah. Hope you quite well, Salt. Get you phony chop one time. Sale.

It was the perperuated triamph of the higher civil-

mation over the lower. I love no time in following it on ... "That 's all right, Battled Base," I said ; "we'll size about a bop later on. Meanwhile nor iton gute upon, and tell Senouncel-Mahdi I want to see him. Say I be got a letter from an old from I of his at Mycca."

Tis an Arab, of classor. I should not have rasken thus but it was electry the proper way to speak to fluttled Bata. The Atalia themselves account Leonarably onpressed an finding that I apole to this terral negro concert with less eccessing than to themselves; and be himself-second pound to be spowers for at all.

was not flicity, of course, that he would be in a position to convey on message personally. But he was a friendly interpreter, and he would poss if on. Exclusive though the Section might be, the runner would reach bim, and his customy would be aroused. And on it happend.

After a passe the city gate was opened, and I was allowed to order. I was pur is a courty and clinely guarded, and given some dates and a jog of nation. The population came and stated at me. But, distriafter nears been of eating, a message was delivered to me. Abdulish and Bottled Base note jointly charged with its interpretation.

The subclieves is nonmonoid to the presence," was

Abdulish's residency.

Abdulish's residency. Sale. Follow the gen'lenson, Sale," man

the closu of limited Base.
The momentum hour haif come, and I will but
protend that I approached it without apprehension. But there was no trace of nervousness in my detectance. It was grave and dignified. Knowing what was due to myself, as well as what was due to my look. I met Senussaud-Mahda in the munuer in which one high potentiale meets another. It is not my fault that his-attifuel towards me was less coursesus.

Les me give him his due, however. He was a man

of imposing and remarkable appearance: tall, with a fine full heard flowing to his want, yet out hiding the fact that his chin was square and revolute; know-exed, as one who read the hearts of those who come before him; dos but very masterful in his gestime. dress he note issue white roles and a turban on his head - he might have reminded one of those old-feshioned English schoolmasters at whose least word ocs freebled. Our would not dare to just with him. He spoke French as well as Arabic.

I bound to him must exemunimally, but he did not return my how. It was a had beginning. "What would you with me?" he lasked carriy; and I

explained myself I have come from a far country." I said, "that the light of Sesson el-Maleti may shore upon me. I am Jean Anteine Stromboli Kosnapulski."

He incredy starred at me as at some Yes." I repeated, "I am Jean Antonic Streenhold Kosmagnilski, and I bear a letter which will in part explain the reason who I seek this interview."

He notioned to a guard, who took the letter from me and placed it is his bands. He read it aloud, translating it for my benefit into French-

From Holoromed-home His of Messa to the most Hely Son of the Prophet, the Charact of God, Someonet Mahds. Greeting, With me were named I write to they communify to their

our solie deellich smoog nobilisers ynt worshippick Allah according to his lights, and journeyeth to they that a finite Right mer thing upon by heart. Justique fam in the truth, O Malde! and he will be the fasthful servent. Are more when contracted by they on the Birth, he intell in this turn contract this how the light may be created among a people who pet for in starbors from their rater bale the light. He is a major of a street horse, moreover, and will deap the asynd for the at the least when their precionant the Johns.

Senanti-el-Mahdi read this calmly and without visible modien. There was no outhorst of rurdiality such as I had haped to: there was no outbarst of anger such as I had beared in the event of his guessing that I had come to him with lorged endoutrals. Perhaps he had some faint suspections; perhaps he was only following the ordinary rule of procedure in such cases. I cannot say, I only know that his manner was cold and judicious. like that of a schoolmaster to whom a new boy has been brought to be examined

You are sent to me for instruction ! Speak, then, and tell me if thou knowest the Koran. It was a question that I was not prepared for, but I

bluried out an ambiguous answer.
"Throws? I know a bitle of most things, and no memory is good. As for the Koran, I know a very good translation of it, on which the skilled opinion of a scholar of your projectors So thin knowest not the Kotan," interrupted Sensor-

el-Mahdi pullessly. "Or shall I question thee therein i

This, two, was a proposal which I had not anticipated. It is not impossable that my face may have shown signs of my contados. I stammered out the only excuse that occurred to me-

" Figure ! I have had a long journey and am tired. With rest and preparation-

But more many Sensissisel-Mahdi stopped me,

"It is well," he said. "Thos knowest not the Koran.

But thou hast asked for instruction, and then shall be instructed. When thou hast learnt the Koran, I will hear thee further on the subject of the letter."

And he metioned to the guards, saying "Cooduct him to the school, and place him in the

loanst class.

Need I say that things were happening by no means as I had intended them to happen! Next I add that the word "instruct" would never have appeared in my condentials had I normised that it would be interpreted so fiterally? Yet it is clear, I think, that at the moment not useful alternative to during as I was told was open

no useful alternation to thing as I was told was open to me. So I biliosed my guides.

No violence was used to me; no barsh words were spoken; though I must have been a puzzle to the inhabitants, they were too well disciplined to show itsall of them. that is to say, except Bottled Bass, who grissed at me with glearning broth.

They showed me the room that I was to live in. It was close to the residence of the Sengest himself, who wished. I suppose, to keep an eye on me. And then they put me to school. I may you trans purfer a man of much general knowledge and wide experience of life, was put to school—and in the lowest class? I had to six, cross-legged, in the midst of a semicircle of negro boys, while a learned Arab, with a stick and a manuscript, sat in the centre and tsught.
"No matter," I said to myself, "my time will come,

and I will bide my time, and carn my promised for

But I was curious to know the teem of my probation and I put the question to my teacher as politely as I could.

"In view, Set," I said, "of the scal for knowledge which I am demonstrating, would you mind informing me

how long the interesting course of instruction is to fast?"

'Voc are as a little child," he answered kindly, " but
it may be, if Allah wills it, that in seven years you will
have acquired the knowledge of a man."

Seven years of this tomfordery! If was too terrible! My beart wink and my temper rose—the more so when I perceived that Bestind Base, who was also a number of

the lower claim, was grinning; and I retorted budy "Tomas? Do you take me for a fool, then? A little Koran is all very well in its way; but seven years of it! If you can't shorten the course considerably, Sir, I'll get up and malk out of the place !

The teacher asswered, more in sortew than is anger, that my words should be laid before Senues el Maiidi He went out to report them, and presently returned, and said, still more in surrow than in anger-

"El-Mahdi says that it is written that you shall he chartined, in order that you may tearn hundley."

And, almost before I knew what was happening.

my teacher had martianed to two tall serving men-and they had taid me on my back, holding my feet in the air, and the good old man himself was carring soles of my feet.

I know not whether the pain or the indignity was worse, for both were very great. But the pain passed and the indignity remained. The more I reflected on the the indignity remained. matter, the more certainly I felt that my position in the sacred city was untenable. Neither for the cause of Ireland nor for my promised for would I consent to six for seven years learning the Koran, and being caned when I displeased my teacher.

Yet how to get away that was indeed a known problem to think out. My teacher himself, who have no no ili-will, but had merely punished me for what he concoved to be my good, told use, in the kindness of his heart, that it would be impossible for me to get away.

Though thou shouldst take the swiftest causel in the sity." he said. " yet wouldst then be svertaken. among the gifts of God to Senussi-el-Mahdi is this gilt: he throws himself into a trance so than none can wake him, and his dreams are messages that flash across the desert, and become answering dreams in the brains of other faithful followers of the Prophet. Thus would be speed word of the escape, and the faithful would be as wait for thee and bring thee back. Wherefore be comforted, for it is written that thou shalt stay with us, and become in the fullness of time; a holy man."

This time I did not answer body, having learnt from

experience that it would be better not to do so; but I

withdrew to meditate.

" Ponces !" I said to myself. "Let me think things out. Sereis I have thought out things as difficult in other

And so I gradually framed my plan, examining it and adding to it nightly while I lay awake. This is how the plan slowly built itself-

"Shall I slip over the wall and get away at higher It might be done, but it would be in use. I should relig be in the desert, where I should die of thirst. Shall I steal a camel? But one cannot steal a camel quite so easily as one can steal a car or day -nor can one lift a cam lover a wall at night. What then? There is no way of going without Semissi-cl-Mande's leave

Thus I began thinking; and as night succeeded night my thoughts took more useful shape.

"How to get leave to go? If I could by Somessort-Mahdi under some great obligation that that whatd, He is not the man to be sensible of obligations. He will let me go only if he can be made to feel that it is to be interest to be rid of me."

Inferest to be rid of me."

That narrowed the problem. But how to proce to Senussi-el-Mahdi that it would be well for him to let we go? It took at least three weeks, hard thought to artife that; but, at the end of the three weeks, light thashed

upon me. " Formus !" Leried. "He has trances, and when he is in a trance

I did not dare to speak aroud the thought that was in my mind; but I mursed it, filling in the details, and

in my mind; but I norsed it, filling in the details, and waiting patiently.

As I have told you, I slept in a more quite near Senassi-el-Mahdi's own, and I now made it my misevery night to creep in tinne to his chamber and peep through his cultains to see whether his sleep was a trance or not. Night after night I cupt back disappointed. But the night came at last night I saw that he kay stiff and still, with his eyes wide open and yet seeing nothing; and I knew that at last the hour for action had arrived.

"He will either mander me or let me go." I said to myself. "I will take the risk. It is the only way."

With that I cropt back to my own norm, and fumbling in the dark among my be-

in the dark among my be-longings, found my razor. Hooked out of the nindow to make sure that me one saw or heard me; but the city was silent save for the dismal howling stray dogs, and the watchman pacing on the walls. Then I lit a lony lamp, and covering it with my hand, crept back to where the Sensasi

To murder hun? To murder him? A poor plan that in a city where every man would be eager to average his death. In threaten him? He was hardly a man who would keep a promise made under the influence of threats. I had a plan that promised latter.

"Plumm" It is a great art, the hurber a latter this permised latter.

"Plumm" It is a great art, the hurber a latter this permised to mesself, as

I whispered to myself, as I mixed the lather and plantered it gently on his chlor

He did not wake; he did not even stie. His soulwas far away, communing with the ands of other pions Masselmans elsewhere and white it was deted, I - mor give two shared Separate el-Malidi whose he lay.

To what putpose?

You will begin to graup
my purpuse when I
describe the manner in
which I shaved him.

For I slid not shave
him almosthes.

him alregether, nor dol I share him precisely as the barbets share. Far from it. On the centrary, I shared off the beard on the right side of his face and the hair on the same

stile of his board; and their I fink cosmetics and twicted our his great monitarine until It stretched six inches or more either way, like

furious spikes of straw.

"Now for a looking-glass," I said to myself, and having found a mirror, I so fixed it that, when Semiconel-Mahuli woke, he would look straight into it and see his aftered image.

aftered image.

To what purpose? Surely you have guessed. But I had not yet quite finished my strange task.

"Layour, mon cher." I went on, softlyngising: "I think I should like your portrait as a sourcer."

So I crept back once more and fetched my camera, and blew maguesium powder through the flame of the little on the flame. little lamp to make a Bashlight, and took my map-abor of Semussivel-Mahdi in his trance. The flash aroused been from his shumbers. His

eyes opened, and he saw the reflection of his face. Doubtless he would have yelled in his amazement. but I took a quick step forward and clapped my hands

upon his mouth. My self-possession and my quark wit had now returned to me. I was no longer the schoolboy, bumbled and chartised. I was Jean Antoine Stromboli Kuseapal-k), master of the accurring. My torque was forecast a d my words flowed quickly.

Antoine Stronghold Konapolasi, "S made Make Make I be grown to be a few and a Make I Make I make I have grobe again to add the make I m

Half his ploud spirit seemed to have left him walrance less of half his bale.

"You have trampled on an," I continued a ver-But no man with impunity means Iran demon-Stronfordi Kronapulski (hun, aed nov my loar han e-ov-A mennee was easing in his lips - har I had o dy to hold the metre once more before him to subduch to. As I have said, his self-confidence howest him when he saw how tribuidous he lasked. I continued

"Yes have made me speak to you hambly as a pupil to his master as a sunser to a samt. But that is next now. I have treated you with ignormy, even as you treated me, and now that account is squared between as I speak to you as man to man."

"Hop of a" he began; but some more! I held the more

he began; but some more I held the mor-

"What would you will me, then?"

"Unat would you will me, then?"

"Listen." I replied. "I know will that you have but to speak the word to have no show. But I know also In speak the word in have no stain. But I know also and you, fore, know—that, if you speak that woul, the reputation of Separes-of-Mahdi is for ever lost. Think of it, then I. A Mahdi with half a heard and half a heard of know, and a waxed monstache like a Hungarian hustar's! The thing is two ridiculous? It could not be. I' And note more I emphasised my ritio ison with the

mirror; and he looked at me with impotent rage, and did

"Listen," I continued. "You can keep your holy reputation only if you hide your shame by tviling yourself surfit your beard has grown again. You may room acquire or added feditions. When bearing? But you can only But you can

here your accord if you let me depart from Jieshuh in pears. What say you, they Man?

He still seemed to be care; but the time I had meetly to good to the morror to decode him

"Hepart in peace," he said,
"Her I shall moved gooden and an except," I replied.
"You shall have them." "Anda bitterufeale conduct. Take your persond write."



How were I shirt up the morne to him.

I put the materials before him, and he want at my

Somerood-Mahde to all solone it may concern. Gentlery-Tran Antonio Strombote Kinnepulsky, the steamper with steel such on a high created for me to boom. Let bem here widel and comele. Est him start at once. Project him and spend down on his park.

"Good," I said; but then I remembered something

There were his frances, and the munlerous message that he might send in them. Against that risk also I must make procision. So I made him add-

Take warning, releasithat there in its rectain false puspiles, an termen of the strenger, who embed messages in my name: theply In will and falor manages companies the attempted distri-Know, therefore, that such messages some out from me; and slay any men who sucks to have our hair of the stronger's head. And in the meantime, let more disturb me for the days.

"Now sign 0," I said. And Senussi-el-Mahdi-signed; and having gained my end, I once more treated

him with courtesy and consideration.

"Farewell," I said. "May Allah make your hair and heard grow quickly! For your long town in him or word than your Keet, essent that I shall gound at

With the I and the second section of the second section of the second section of the second section of the second section sect

And so say I had not make in the depart, say advan-

My to a plant to make a party but I have record a familie to Lambar to Secret the Source agetine cance totals; and many this memer, famous many scales regarding to a size on a consequence with a first or the control of the strain and the size of the siz

HE SED

ART NOTES.

At the galleties of Messes Agnes is held the eighth annual exhibition on behalf of the Attists' General aroual exhibition on behalf of the Attests' General Benevolent Institution. Here are pictures which make it a notable gathering time examples of Turner, Gains-barough, Resnotts, and Konney. Presentant is Gains-barough's "The Hon. Anne Duncombe," wherein the face is the centre of intenst—a centre, strange to say, not recognised by all portrait-painters. Gainsborough, however, is admiss invariable discerning, with this result—as faces like. There like is the more manufest by the conhis faces live. Their life is the more manifest by the contrast which they make with the columns and unreality of their accessories. However delightfully these may be painted, however interesting and trantiful they are as painted, however interesting and trainful they are as paint, it is not till the face, with its vital expression, is seep, that the true innumerous of the genius of Caine-borough se made apparent. In the Miss Hancombe portrait the expression is subtle, difficult to describe, aimstly genial, faintly kind; a true presentment of the complication of a fine lady's life, and of the war between conventional manners and the mere naturalness which then more than one large the compact of distribution. then more than now hore the repreach of ill-breeding.

It is in this that Gainshurough differs from Reynolds, whose search was rather for the simplicities of nature and the tracker tace. In the present picture, Gainshurough is more than usually cold in his scheme of background—his artificial trees, his invented pillars. The hards alone hear with the face the beautiful burden of reality. Two memorable pictures are the groups of, in both cases, brother and sister, by Sie Joshua Reviolde, Hoth are very rich in colour. "The Fortune Tellers" - portraits of the rhild looks of Marl-

berough has perhaps on extreme of wineson was in the expression of the boy, but its magnificent colors makes all antouds, supposing amonds had to be made for a lauft which to made on a many by the other group. "I Angered in Children." there is more perfect attainment of the true expression of childhood, and perhaps even more in the elighter and smaller study, by the name artist, called "Girl with a Golde-fuch." A very important Runney is the partish of Miss Sarah Rodbard, a stand and time picture, but belonging to a heavy art when compared with that of the brilliant Gaine-Imrough.

The room filled by the works (coloured and plain), of Mr. Walter Crane at the Doco traffery constitutes a terrorment to the artist's industry. The many waters slears of lambs ape show a con-rel very well known sple of Mr. Cranc's att, but it is the drawings made for reproduction which are done in the happing mood. Mr. Crane's colour is excellent when it is to serve the simple purpinnes of a bursery-book. It is less attractive when developed on its own torrow times and applied

to landscape studies.

Really beautiful are some of the black and white book decorations, notally the drawings in illustration of the "Shepherd's Calendar," No. 69 in the present

Having gathered a not altagether favourable impro-sion of Mr. Will Rothenstein's work at the New English Art Club, we take pleasure in finding him at the Carfax Gallery, where he shows passels nearly to that standard which be has set formed to establish in past years. Decidedly the most pleasing are those two which had, bear the fitle "First Steps." In those the composi-tion has been well considered, or has happily found to the arranged, in which case it is to Mr. Rothenstein's condarranged, in which case it is to Mr. Rubenstein's good fortune and good judgment that we use two rharming drawings. Other good arrangements of the figures of mother and child are less cleverly dealt with

Previncial towns are keeping step with London this exhibition season; and Bath in particular has proved itself the possessor of an energetic Art Committee. At the Victoria Art Gallery in the stone city is now lodged a loan collection of nozzotiats to illustrate the history of this branch of engraving in a complete and historical way. Vestions in Buth and well supplied to the matter of catalogues by Mr. II. Landburge, the matter who also records and captions exhibit-ranging for fine the first modulat known the postural of Arm its Efficiently Longitudine of Breez, extraord in Say to the determined with of two hundred years bard. The arms of Direct Rapert and his full wearto meet in the field of an not of burile-have place in the present let of negociations. Indeed, all the of measures in the country march under the e sodard of that diplone thanger—to use how a linear room of he it was who are hought in England to are may become a really livinsh prosection.



WARPER TYPES.
A MEDICAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY ASSAULT THE RESIDENCE OF PROPERTY OF TAXABLES.

The Piper Broad Special For property special for the popular control and the Assault Special Special South Control South Special Spe



ODECTION OF TRESTRESCUTION. A DEADLE VERSON OF TOLSTON'S EDUANCE AT THE ODGON, NOW, an



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LADIES' PAGES.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

There is every probability that we shall have an excep-tionally gay and merry Christmas. There has been so innels depression at this season for the past three years, through war and its attendant sudness, that this year, when everything is heighter and the King and Court are taking an active share in oscial life, we may hope to feel a lovous reaction and return to the better days of Christmas, with its gay and kindly feeling, expressed partly in the interchange of presents.

Mesers. Mappin and Webb, in their truly palatial show-rooms at 138 to 162, Oxford Street, and at 2, Queen Victoria. Street,



ELORES AND PROJE RESOURS. Missire. Mapping and Weblin.

real silver, or floir speciality, france's Plate," ир то кареть centrepartes, brwh, reaplete dessert services, and other most magmen of the silcomith's and he charming copley divides

box Ileans

er it were late three classes i first, solid stars. ling allow, next, atticies; and

A magnificent contreplice third, famey gunds. sterling silver, which is heautifully hand-chared after some work by Benvenuta Cellini, with side-dishes to match, or a fruit-dish, chased and pierced until it almost resembles lace, are examples of that fine silver week which is selected for presentation on special occasions by dis-eriorizating adjusters, or which is parchased for use in great houses. On the other hand, there are many change little pieces of silvermeth's work of which the price is quite moderate, although the precious metal in section, quality is used throughout. There are coffee species and tensposes, with trough to match, in memoric cores, in the Apostic, ratefail, and various famy designs; on cases containing propersion, manufacture, and speed. Our next ittle on holds a servicestrang, are egg-sup and agg-spoon in sire. Afterdinar coff-c-ornics, the caps in piercod objec holders, eyes-basises, and many shapes of preserve-dishes are other specimens. Those charming silver flower-vason which make every sell of thusam lank every more favorable than its went, are capital presents; one favorable design of Misson. Mappin and Webli's is the "Tita" ware, with the flowers worked out in dead silver, and tright silver

decorating it as a rim round the top. There is a frig the top. There is a flig selection of ink stands, some in solid above, others in heavy out glass with alver luses and tops. A delightful aliver hin water jug, in solid and string, shraing bright metal muside and dead after for the lining, with a cane handle, rook my fancy greatly. Then there are brocult boxes of all varieties; one is a model of a dram, with the dramsteks upon it to serve as handles.

apair of the services manufactures.

Among the sterling silver
articles there are many specially suitable for men's
presents. There is a capital form of cigar-lighter—a
silver ball set on a double hinge, like a ship's
compass, fixed to the end of an antelope's horn comvenient for handing round the table. Messes Mappin



Avy Susen Processure. Meson Magne and Weth

and Webb's is one of the few houses where many 18-capit gold articles are kept in stock, these ranging from sets of spoons, eigarette cases, and such



mine last

considerable pieces, to the small trinkels that hang open a July's chatelaine. For moderate priors, and res channing gifts, we can go us to the plated goods. Mesors. Margin and goods. Messrs. Mappin and Webb bave a speciality to their "Prince's Plate." In this thora are many desirable articles at sery moderate prices. There is that charming perced and chased fruit-dish directated, with a flower-sland triing above. The same idea is to be had in a

Meson Magner and Wide sunciderably large existrepiece, and flowers and fruit combined make are ideal table-decoration. A Priora's Plate local surrounds a white chiese besin in which a pudding has hern boded, to look portly on the table; and the look serves as a supp-ture on other occasions. A similarly useful transformation can be arranged with a handsome stant in chased Prince's Plate, which will hold three dishes for butter, choose, and biscotts, or one large dish for stened from or a seconder platter for a bread-plate. Importable small articles, such as a special annealed glass for hot water or Russian tea, held in a Prince's plated stand, is only to, 6d. From the fancy department we take another of our Illustrations—that delightful little silver couch which will do duty on the dressing-table as a pio-coshion, but is so during and pretty that it deserves a place on the orogonystal select table in the drawing-room. In this department there are photograph-stanors of all kinds, letter-clips, dressing-bags, manicare-sets, and every variety of bags, parses, and lancy leather work in such forces as blossing-books and envelope-stands.

Originality and variety mark the stock of the Association of Discussed Merchants at 6, Leand Hotel Buildings, fusing Trafstgar Square, Strand. This firm are continually thereing of something new and charming to offer the paids. Their newest idea will commond stuff to proud matters for a gift for their Christman. The ministrum of the latest during of your heart can be executed here and not an illustrated to a pretty feature of the precious store traditionally appropriate to the words in which your little Association will need a list of the gener belong-

ing, according to traundertake the The wordstatero graph. ivery, and the accurding to bit filters in the cour of who make to which her more Some of alre gytes are und are und are utilized. ELASION ME



Annual Street of Street or Street beauty

chante in great Meximum unhantage: A handome mufficham, decorated with irregular-shaped pearly, turquoter matrix, various culcurve supplices and tuling has a rack and most attractive effect, and yet come but twenty-free pounds, and smiles bracelets are only free pounds. The dainty weeklet we illustrate in only two pounds. The slaimy necklet we illustrate is also made with a clearning variety of cidour, artistically artanged and baked with a partty design in white manual the stone sed are capplere of various tiers for this stone is bound not only in the characteristic dark idea

NECKEACE IN ENAMEL AND ORDER

American of Partied Mechanic

one all the world over for watches and clocks in patricular; and it is quite wonderful what good raine can be obtained in this direction. A check his direction or

Distances Districts



drawing rusm, or a Ksame aso Prant Buses,
while mantchase Su jian bensen
act with a really
splendid appearance, can be purchased much much
cheaply than one would suppose beforehand. Then there are the dainty boudon timepieces, as illustrated, some

in plain effect cases, some in chased silver, some win tortonicabell and pieceed silver both lending their aid to making a thing of heauty. The top mayable clocks, generally known as "carriage clocks," some without allower with and some without allower. with and some without alarumare also elegant and acceptable gitts, and all being John Benner's work, are most reliable time-keepers. Then there is at 63. Cheapside, a very extensive and fine stock of jewellery, Gentlemen's dress study, holy, him.

pins, and scals are a speciality; description of silver and

PRIVATE. gold pen-holder and Su John Henneth procil-case. Then escallent value in the pearls and dismonds, whether in the form of dainty and actions brooches, such as we illustrate, or in the more mag-nificent guise of rich pendants, stars, and rescents lot the diess and the hair, necklets and tistas, rings of price, and fine neck-chains,

The popular charm of anything

that seems mesterious at first glance

1 hory

production of

from a plums enamel or us

price Paries. the arms, from

guillion except the April Ising, have diamonds,

contie nature the few expos-

very charming by the Asyn-



Carntain Crocs. bir John Jimmen.

has been often used by the comhas been often used by the commore all man to excite interest in his wares. The value
of this method depends, of course, on the quality of the
artists, and thus has been proved by the present extraordinary vogue of "1711" Ean de Cologne, of first a
symbol of which few knew the meaning. Curroutly fed
to a wonderful demand. The same maker has succeisteduced the now almost equality well-known." Rhone
Violets, "Marchal Nici," and "Rhine Gold." Those
performs make the most delightful and welcome Chrisman presents. The Ram the Cologne is done up in
28. Institut, pl. ratra for puringe (six in case for ran fed,
post free), and a new famey tratch shape at its. This
last has a series support from which to scatter the
scatt. The other performs are done up in bottles
from a copyright. The purchaser must beware of
institutions. Insist on "4711" for the Eau de Cologne,
and "Mailianos" is the guarantee for the others. The
performs may all be had at the depot at 6a, New Bomt
Street, and of the chief dealers. The "4711" is a genute
atticle manufactured at Cologne for upwards of a
hundred and ren years. There are many other makes
durified at Cologne, but the green and gold labelled
"4711," with its large
sumber in the centre of
label, has not been equalled
by any other brand. more tal man to excite interest in his wares. The value

label, has not been equalled by any other brand, Hence in great popularity. It can be obtained at this country and through out the world.

"A nest for rost " it an appropriate name given to the wonderful reclining chair thar is to be obtained nt Mesors Food and Son. 171. New Bond Street. Seen in not guise.

is a simple easy chair covered in teather, saddle-back or tapestry to chooce; and at a slight much of a which, which can be worked without rising from the chair, the back slope at any angle, moving gradually at will, from a gentle rist out of the perpendicular to a complete flat couch.

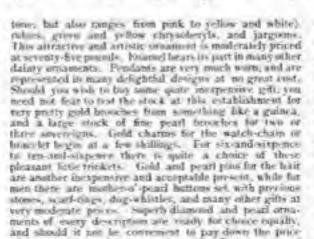
Wate equal. case it can be made in rise again to any degre desired, For a realig nice gift anthing m n 1 delightful could be imagined. of course,



August one Crava. Meyers Front and Sun-

for a person in delicate health; but the chair is no small luxury for the strong and healthy in hours of rest or study

Those who are locky enough to be able to come to Landon to enjoy the Christmas display of the great shops will do well by turn their steps early in the po-reschings towards one of the establishments of the Parisian Diamond Company, since there they will



Cuy men are famous for their ability to obtain good value for their groney. Their business instincts are partitled by the raistence in their midst, at 65, Chropside, of a bouse so lumous for giving the very best value with excellence of workmanship, as that of Sir John Betnett and Co. Of come, this mape is a benefuld

all at once it can be arranged on the Timez system of

meralments.

find a large stock of novel and charming little ornaments specially provided for the season. What a pound or two will do at the Parisan Diamond Company's places is perfectly wonderful. Their jewellery is designed with so much taste, and set so exactly like the real and most costly gems, that it seems almost a misnomer to speak of it as "imitation jewellery." This company's manufacture is an art in itself; and although a year or so ago one would not have thought it possible to improve upon the theo standard of the Paristan Diamond Company, one is fain to confess this

improve upon the theo standard of the Parisian Diamond to oppose, one is fain to confess this Christmas that their goods are even more benefital than ever. They keep well up to date, too. A few mouths ago I was telling you that the latest urnament, the urwelty of the money, is a "La Vallière" pendant. Look now upon the picture amuseed hereunto, and you will see "La Vallière" as expressed by the Parisian Diamond Company. Remeath an excellent diamond there haves a large roal stone, very lightly set, and the whole in placed upon a real platinum chain, so fitte as to be almost invisible. The Parisian Diamond Company offer these cherming new ornaments in either pearls, or robe or operall "doublets." This phrase occurs that a slice of a fine real gern is taken and applied by the nat of art to a foundation of some artifictal substance; thus the original cubus is galaxed from the genuine exponsive product of motore, and the depth and cutting from the artificial foundation; the effect is equal to the real source. Facility, which are now so generally worm by fashionable women, and so oniversally becoming, are to be had here in emeralds, rubbes, pearls, or diamonds. Then there are a multi-tude of charming designs in bronches, including the "Murrante"; and various Louis shapes, full of unexpected and grateful curies in design, then meighbours nead cry tax that she bedecked howelf with table jouellery, are all qubinespensive; an are image, but pure, and other trinkets. Superb nervisions remaid cry tax that she bedecked howelf with table jouellery are all qubinespensive; an are image, but pure, and other trinkets. Superb nervisions to pose into the hair, bearing only the wavy lime of high veidle where diamonds ton the paristan Diamond. Company a stock. There are some delightful kirth alignettes set upon comba, turqueous or parist and diamonds form the herourde combantion. Then there are the combo to pose into the hair, busing only the wavy lime of high veidle where diamonds for the paristan Diamond. Company as for the parist

NOTES AND DRESS.

D is to be hoped that the articles research from the recently burned Chateau d'En include, at least, the



A PREITY AFTERNOON COSTUME.

Madernmelle. This interesting Princess, whose life was full of dramatic incident, was at one full of dramatic incident, was at one full of dramatic incident, was at one full of ordered in the chiteau. She was the daughter of Gaston, Duke of Otleans to the seventeenth rentury, and therefore flourished during those semi-political, semi-religious coul wars in France known as "the from a des" to a des "the Hentietta flourished during those semi-religious coul wars in France known as "the firm a des" the firm a des "the firm a des "the firm a des flourished fl

Marin, one was at in her native country privat. Revoluting, that "the trushing were half so serious there in France." French disturbances the end. Therethough, and during for and e. Madequished herself in than one excession storming and having different one from

that time a refager from the English has left it on record in England did not in the beginning as Nevertheless. The same in but lattle in were lively times, the struggle it La monetic field upon more that of latter the field upon more that of latter of latter that of James Arc Jeanally affection,

but the exploit was requestly discount, and it was similarly "off the but" of the wissian waterns in the Mail and southerfly," invested by her father formally with all her rights willied forth, and served before the closed gates of Orberts, and demanded administration the none of the party which sile represented. This was refused by the team authorities, which spen the pretty young Princess made her way to the footgate and called upon the stordy and rough boutson and women to get her admission. Without more sale they do not not be for a discount for the party bad much a hole large amough to puch the young buly through; upon which the rows an hardines served eyel at altage time, and "Machanas cile" removemented in the cay to summerliefflers as to prevent its being given over, as it would inher who have been, to the opposite faction. Latter on, by her own authority, she got the gues of the Bastilland at a critical moment for the best fit of her party, and a second time exceed it from default thereby.

It is about her marriage that the most function and frequently quoted gaussig in Mariano de Serigial's between was written -that belter in which the proposes to her correspondent to guess who is going to marry whom. This was the love-match that "La Grande Mademeische," who had here match that "La Grande Mademeische," who had here match that "La Grande Mademeische," who had here make anth a unforty an advertisce, one Laurens who, by the way, here has little above in England to make anth a unforty an advertisce, one Laurens who, by the way, here has little above in England "Mademeische," fought all her friends and relations for permission to marry Lauren as bettely as she had attuggled in the field for her party during the France. Her revent was the usual one of the moment who gives much in marriage. Her how-have backened treated her with montane and creatily. "Herricing de Bouthon, take off my houts!" he was often heard to communal. This trage come factory had left most of its relies in the Chileran d'es, and if they have been between, the list restail traces will have disappeared from earth of the sittange story of a true Principe of remaine.

Christings time and New Year is the real "season" for middle-plane parties. At the time when "Society" is disporting itself in the heatest drawing crooms of Jone and July, the girls of humbler but still "comfortable" station are more whely making gay in the termis-courts or in hieracle rides, and going in bed in a me for beauty-sleep. The mid-winter mooths are those which the people autramentabled by Fashion's edicts devote in the indicat deligible of discounts. The girls with modest dress allowances are remarkably well provided for at present in the way of the sample sort of pany thocks that they affect by the application of the bartery system to the making of the class of dresses. For many years a nice orange and landy seart neady-made dress for day wear has been available; but the institution of a large choice of teady made evening fracks slaves only to the just three or hour seasons. The even-increasing clasters in dressmakers for carrying out the even-increasing elaboration of Fushion's demands has thus met with a natural church. The shops are full of girls so yet little evening growns, that require only esting who a houd to the state of the waint of the minutes within a localer to be reade up to 50; but in the society piece is supplied to be made up to 50; but in the society piece is supplied to be made up to 50; but in the society mell, it may figure sufficiently well, but g drawn into the shape under the waint-belt, it is cute proposition to have the bodier also made in the factory with Limity sufficiently results.

Very pretty die y are, now means of those little looks, with one of more line's of lace insertion and multitudinous tucks and fullings. At first they were produced in thin

Japanese rilks; but this Christmas they are to be had likewise in Roment satin and in good firm peplin-de-sole, and in any of the light colours suitable for girls weat. For the mother of many daughters and the owner of an income apon whose limited quantity there are practically unlimited demands, these little gowns are a been indeed; and I datesay there will be often none genuine fan repoyed by the weaters of these little ready-made trocks than is gained by the damsels of high degree in the most costle and elaborate confections. Turning, however, to this superar class of exeming dress, it is to be noted that more and more elaboration.

is to be forthcoming in the way of tuckings, floancies, ructungs, gaugings, and bouillonness, while lace is used lavishly both in the form of floances and insertions. Point d'esprit net se frequently imployed for the foundation, but is so increated with lace appliques, chiffion flowers and leaves, or much of rich embroidery, or spangled and many-enfoured medallions, as to be transformed into costliness.

Fur is still used upon evening dresses. That pell which has until this season been relegated to liming our cloaks, and is substant proported to displaying itself before the world, grey squirtel (aims held gray), comes out cety well upon white, grey, or yellow chillen or crippede Chine receiving gowes. One such, a lemon reliow crepede-Chine receiving gowes. One such, a lemon reliow crepede-Chine, was embroidered with gold sequine formed into narrow points at the waist, gradually widering down to make a broad hand of gold all remod the skirt a brite below the know; then the skirt showed a florance of grey squared out out in points, and edged with a deep thomology of old lare, separated open a tousfround my florancelets of y flow chillon. In another case, a dress entirely of Irish crocket laid over white chillon terminated above a band of ermine that footed the whole, the junction settened by a flower of chillon attached to the edge of the thick lace and falling portfally over the for. A beautiful gown in conde NII chillen was made "three-sleekers" style, the florance rach narrowly edged with a brinchilla, which for ran up each side of the Iran on as to leave a flat panel down the centre of the skirt, worked with iridescent pathetics. A style somewhat in leaves for evening dresses is this "three-deckers" in reight florance skirt. This boke we'll made in the helfon of those shades of the same colour, forming the soft flowness, the top one being the lightest flooner being finetr gathered or tacked to fit the figure at the whost, where it cash unless a little overhanging cont, on how it the neck of causes. The is preferally of lace, but usentimes at the same chillon as the skirt, in which event it must be entiredered as triumed with flowers.

Our fashion Illustrations are of an absymmon grown in light cashmere primured with narrow lines of velocit and line policy and a velocit smart dress for visiting, with the bodice and alcoese forehold with points in novel fashion. The but were with this costome is triumed with one of the pum-pers new or much in rogue.

Figure NA.



A VISITING GOWN IN VILLYET AND L.



THE SOURCE AND EXPEDITION, THE DESCRIPTION AT LAS BURNE | DADLATON WARDS.

The source of H I Seem of Management of Property of Last Anni St. and Co. St. Anni St. Ann



THE PREVENTION OF SMEGGLING ON THE STALLAN-SWISS PRONTING: NEED WITH BELLS.

The fells of this supercose dense nor during non-new file of plants of the plant of the second from the post.

THE PUNITIVE EXPEDITION AGAINST THE DARWESH KHEL WAZIRIS.

Daniel in R. Cattie Womenia,



A BRITISH COLUMN ATTACKING ONE OF THE TRIBAL WATCHSTOWERS; THE MULE MOUNTAIN BATTERY OF MACRIME-CUNS IN THE FOREDROUND.

If was during an alters upon over robot content in such a weak-to-over so that represented where that Copense to E. White, of the 3rd Sobba, but his life on November 17.



MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S DEPARTURE FOR SOUTH AFRICA: H.M.S. "GOOD HOPE," WITH DRAWN BY NORMAN WILLIAM

Bright sunshine favoured Mr. Chamberlain's departure on his Imperial mission. Just after three o'clock the war-ship east off from the Soil



DEONIAL SECRETARY ON BOARD, LEAVING PORTSMOUTH HARBOUR, NOVEMBER 25

to band of Nelson's old Hag-ship " Victory" played patriotic ours, and the errors of the mar-ships lying on the harbour raised enthusiastic cheers.

LITERATURE.

NOTES ON NEW BOOKS.

The Lord Protector. By S. Leveti-Yeats. (Lordon: Cased). (a.)
Natives of Melina. By R. Morens Gillbrat. (Lordon) Great Richards, p. 64.)

The Life and Love-Leibers of a Proof. (Lordon, Islander, in ed.)

The Life and Love-Leibers of a Proof. (Lordon, Islander, in ed.)

See Walter Scott's Monatoring of the Scottish Houses. Extend by T. V.

Menderson. Four Vols. (London: Blackwood, £2 vs.)

In Particular of the "Mad" Modifie. The England Mangain McNowl.

DSAO. Uniform Particular by:

The Manufactures of Edwards. By Florence Poplage. (London: Helmonton in.)

The Postry of Robott Hermoring. By Scapland A. Brooke. (Limited Laboter, 100, tal.) Take Atont Temperaments: By John Ottoer Holden, (London) T. Fisher, Ottoer, in Int.

"Let a man but have turfed a little, flung a main or so, killed his man, and run through his estate, I'd waget so, killed his man, and run through his estate, I'd wager a thousand to ten he wise his way better with a woman than any Master Gravesirs—pur exemple, my goal cousin Antony! Ha! ha! I fancy I've specied any trifle of good opinion Doll may have had of him!" When these words are spoken early in a strey by its obvious heps or villair, who is dressed in rich Cavaller attire, and the title of the strey is "The Lord Protector," we can make a poetty shread guess what we are to expect. The herome's heart is to be form between King's man and Purstan, and in among the resishing complications the author, greatly daring, inhends to bring the august figure of Cromwell houself. Lat us hasten to you that this surmise o correct, and that Mr. S. Levert Yeats in this capital romance acquire himself successfully, as his earlier brooks have led us to expect. Indeed, his best scenos are those in which the Lord Protector appears. The portrait of Cromwell may be convestional and a little obvious, but I is by no means lacking in strongth or finish. Further, it is his intervention in the story of Dorothy Capel's womens, the Cavalier Harden and the Roundlead Colonel. "Black Tony." Manuscil, that gives it its most stirring, and compare the finish as depth of Charles to have been a great crime, whose contest is the groundwork of his remance. He holds the does not prevent him doing justice to the Protector; and it is for Colonel Antony Manuscil that a thousand to ten he wins his way better with a woman but that does not present him doing justice to the Protector; and it is for Colonel Antony Manuscil that he entists our sympathien, while Sir Christopher Harden is an exposed villain before he is deservedly killed off. And the mistake is not made of causing the Roundhead

As a volume of htylle "Natives of Millon" is far above the average. Mr. Marray Gilchrist has just these gifts and qualifications which at a man for such a took: intimate knowledge of the people, a large comprehension, and an enviable simplicity of largeage. He has also that possion for detail which gives local colour its proper value, and leads the stamp of individuality to his work. The most common fault of the light is the fembracy to

rank-and-file to cut too ridiculum figures, though there is some cheapness in giving them such names as Lie-as-a-Bear-in-Watt-for-the-Heathen Masiley and Hew-Agag-

and Deliver-Him-in-Pieces Tuthury.

idealise, to exalt the ordinary virtues of mankind out of measure, and in minimise the greater elements. We do not think that this falling can be laid to Mr. Gilchelst's charge. When he chooses pathes for his theme, it is not high-flown continent, but a force human passion that amounts our sympathies. Thus in "Mall's Warra Friend," Mr. Gilchrist is alrami lensal Warm Friend," Mr. Glichrist is almost length in the randour with which the unlovely elements of his story are set forth, and yet the picture of the dying gitl and her wislom lover is moving almost past belief. But Mr. Gilchrist holds no brief for gluom: the host part of the yellume is comody, and convoly of a high under. The quaint speech, no doubt, belief the general effect; but such averies as "The Courtship of Mrs. Whitslock" and "A Vain Self-Sacrifice" are full of odd turns and unexpected developments. developments.

In 1837 there died of Durham a quaint little In 1847 there dord of Durham a quaint little personage known as Count Joseph Bieruwlasht, a Polish dwarf, three feet three inches high. He had lived in England more than fifty years, and was reduced to exhibiting himself for a livelihood, until an enterprising transcommon offered him an annuity in roturn for the proceeds of some authorigitims. It was an colucky speculation for the tradesman, seeing that the dwarf lived to the age of ninety-eight. He was at grown family, one of six children, a boother dwart lived to the age of one ty-eight. He was of good tamily, one of six children, a benther and a sister being dwarfs like himself. The sister died in girlhood, and was only two feet two inches in height. Bornwlaski was horn in a period when dwarfs were the pets of exalted households, like Court fools in an earlier age. A Polish lady of title carried him in her train through Europe, and he was admired by Maria Theresa, King Stanislaus Lecksinski, the Court of Louis XV., and George IV. His mtelligence and other personal attractions excited the jealousy of rival dwarfs, one of whom tried to make an end of him by throwing him is the fire. He wrote his memoirs, which include his love-letters, for he was capable of strong affection, and even persuaded a lady of the ordinary dimensions to marry him. There were several children born of this union, but their measurements are not stated. Count Joseph Borowlaski was a shrewd and lively little gentleman, and vastly superior to Tom Thumb.

memoirs heat curious and pathetic testimory to the sufferings of a cultivated mind in a ridiculously small body.

The editor of the admirable new edition of "The Minstrelsy of the Scottish Border" does well to emphasise the peculiar value which that collection possesses in relation to the literary development of Sn Walter Scott.

Naturally inclined towards romance as he was, his discovery, at the age of thimeen, of Percy's "Reliques," was to Scott the real unlocking of that storehouse of ancient love which was to yield him so many further treasures; and these, transmitted and wreight open by a creative imagination peculiarly in scripathy with such material, ultimately resulted in the priceless gift to the world of Scrit's own musterpieres to years and



SHE WALTER SCOTE.

Removed at Princeton, from the Parison or Str. William Asian, p. 162 Princeton in May be previous Plants. Published for the first from its Moster Will broad's non-nelline of "The South Montester."

press. The "Reliques" first made him a collector of old ballads, and from his labours. Mr. Henderson says, "He gained a time fundicarity with the formantle aspects of antiquity; and in the case superially of his Scutlish remainers, he was in a presistar neithe master of his thems before he thought of parting pen to paper." There indeed, in a mataball, is the sacres of Scott's power, His minor succession. Stavenson and excepted, betray the eportal course of prading by which the subject has been "got up." Not so Sir Waiter. He knowledge was already part of houself. This portion of the Introduction is more valuable than the entoing document of the erigin of



"THE TITLE VICEAU BOY."

Receive on them " The Producer Laurence" on Princetons on the Princeton. Mr. June Laws

This determines of the famous Tenerous Corn. Any both allestrated with an appropriately familial truck by Mr. Westerd Cuty. The print of the book is to.

hallad literature, a question which must ever begin and end in mist Scotch or otherwise.

Captum McNeill contrived to combine with " Pursuit of the " Mad" Mellah" in 1901 po small amount of sport; and his book, which appears at a moment when Somaliland bulks larger in the public eye than is its went, is a distinctly welcome contribution to our stock of knowledge concerning the country. There is nothing very new in the

stories of hoo and antelope shooting, but they are told in the vigorous straightforward style which always attracts; and some of the author's adventures with wild beasts and some of the author's adventures with wild beasts serve the additional purpose of illustrating conspicuous trans of Somali character. The well-told story of the recent campaign is what lends the book its real and nonrediate value. Captain McNeill was decidedly licky in the part allotted to him. Left, to his great chaggin, in command of the second corps of the native levy to protest a huge mob of camels and the ammunition, while the first corps went in pursuit of the Mullah, it seemed good to that very sagar loss leader to try and possess himself of the animals and munitions of war in Captain McNeill's zareba: which endeavour resulted in his complete defeat after two days of hard fighting, most graphically described by the author. In view of the pending operations against the Mullah, this impretentions book about the nature of the country and the character of the Somali native is peculiarly asceptable.

In "The Housewives of Edenrise" Mrs. Florence Popham has given us a very entertaining picture of life in a remote—and select—suburb of Luidon. She has done this with much skill and discernment, and—this is done this with much skill and discernment, and—this is a career quality, where woman writes of syster woman—with genuine kindiness. Her smart criticious cares sating; she presents the follow and failings of her cluracters without rubbing them of all locable qualities, and we repeat that this is, in itself, an achievement. Almost all the people one meets are amusing, and, had Mrs. Widwyn's matrimonial troubles been kept more in the background, the book might have been recommended indiscriminately, for the delectation of old and young aske. Mrs. Welkin, by the way, was a member of the Shakspere Society, but could not always bring herself to approve the great man's freedom of speech, and entiritained approve the great man's freedom of speech, and entertained the audience as Lade Marketh by weakly substituting "Our, Intle spot!" for "Our, damoid spot!" Then there is "Teste Moralité," the Swiss governess, who advertised berseif as "d'un certain âge et de toute Moralité"; and Aunt Jace, whose view of matrimony is that it was not given for our pleasure, but to chasten us. Her vigour is the much for her own particular spouse, who finds a parasera for all worses in the colorade of his own chamber and "The Vicas of Wakafeld." And, finally, there is the child Amabelle, who was taken out to pay a call, and who took advantage of a lub in the conversation to say clearly, "Are they beauty bulles?" Then, having plaused for effect, "No; they are not beauty ladies."

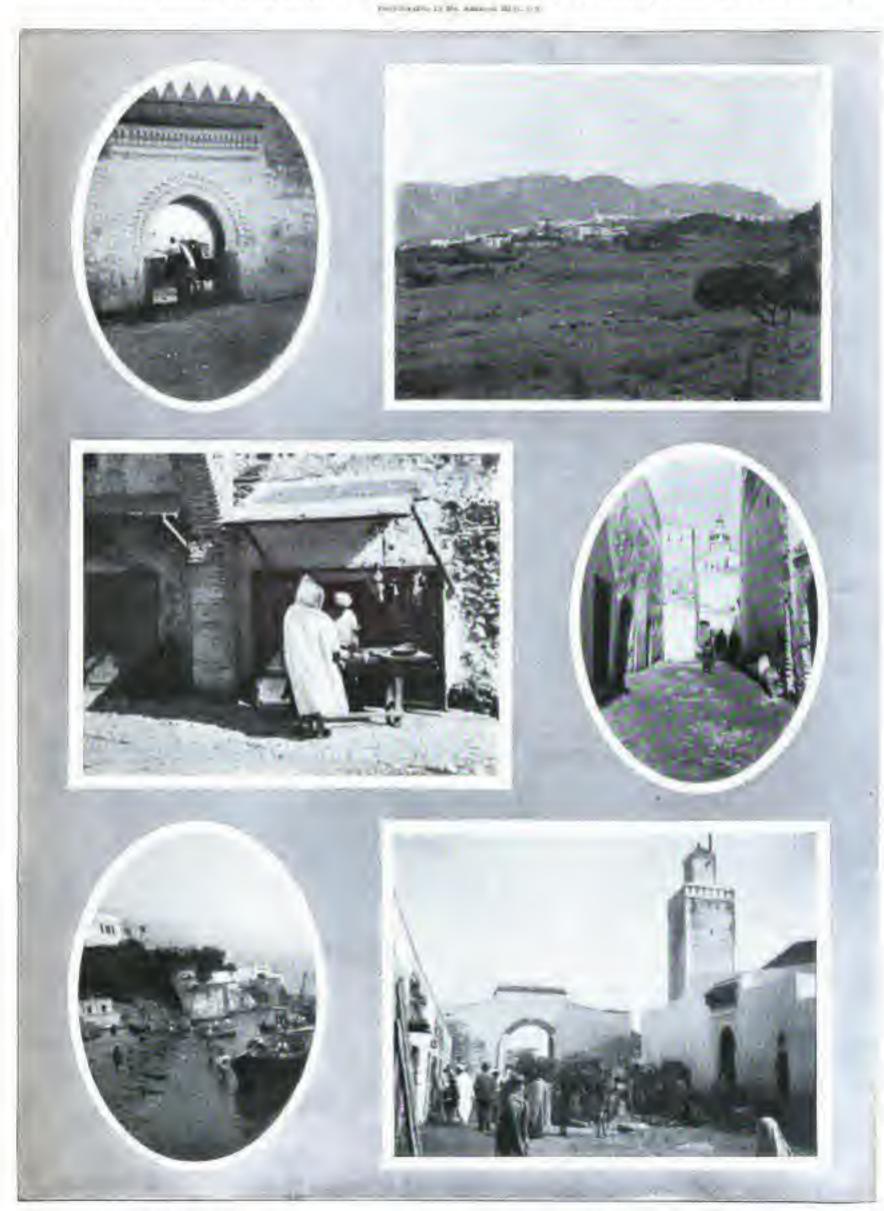
Was there ever a port so much explained as this? In his new and important volume, "The Poetry of Robert Browning," Mr. Stophord Brooke takes up the task yet again and capusads. He begins with the comparison of Browning and Tennyson which might have been dispensed with. It is well done, though not far removed from commosplace. But when Mr. Stopford Brooke norks on Browning a separate poems—the evolution of "Sordeile" or the drama of "The Ring and the Brok"—he gives withe result of hard reading and effectual thinking. By the laye, he strangely repeats a blander made in a rather he adong way by Mrs. Browning when he says, "No sensible person would have asked how not to exaggerate it." If this sentence had any grammatical construction, which it has not the next what the writer introded. Mrs. Browning worth is not what the writer introded. Mrs. Browning worth land on one seems to have provided in the basis of the poems.

which is not what the writer intended. Mrs. Browning worte (and no one seems to have potseed it her humbard includes the poem in his Selections): "None knell at her feet. "Mee knell more to God." The italies, of course, are more. Mr. Stopford Brooke's shody of "The Treatment of Nature" in the work of throwning is excellent, marred only by the too frequent use of the words "beautiful" and "lovely" for a quoted passage of Browning that has everything except loveliness or beauty. And in his analysis surely he is too optimistic and too much bent on squeezing something gued, pitiful, or bapeful on of even Browning's internal invention, "The Soliloquy in a Spanish Closter," But he is not a favatical critic. He rebukes some of the dramatic mental action of "In a Balcony," "James Lee's Wife," and "Any Wife to Any Husband," as somewhat false; but, again, he generally ansures us that Browning was well aware of the falsity, and presented it as a part of his study. We have presented it as a part of his study. We have nated some blemsilies, but the mass of the volume is full of sound thought and good writing.

It is regrettable that Mrs. Craigie in a spent of sheer compilation should have permitted the republication of the three stories and two short plays which make up "Tales About Temper-aments." "Prince Toto" alone may be excepted, for that fantasy for children is in m way unworthy of the author's reputation; but - The Worm That God Prepared," a mere redhanded inclodrama, and the other conte are frankly inconsiderable, and we should be glad to forget that Mrs. Craigie ever wrote them. As for the plays, dear boutlings as they are of their creator's, one was slighted on stageproduction by ruffians who do not desire " my better acquaintance with souls not immed-ately conventional." Hence, it is now repub-

lished with a protesting preface. It is not difficult to believe that the choosing of a suitable title for the hook was, as the author confesses, a work of some difficulty, but the subction was found in the blossed word which explains so much and excuses so much in our complex civilisation. Truly it is a delicate plant, this "temperament" which nowadays affords a sovereign balm for the wrongs done to choice spirits by that outworn convention, the moral law.

THE RISING IN MOROCCO: SCENES AT TETUAN, TANGIER, AND MOGADOR.



THE CAP GAIN, THROW, A BETCHIN'S SHOP OF THREES, UNIMARISE CARRO IN TANANA.

Trees sain per Ruse.

A Sense is Teless with the Monges Doesn in the Distance.

A Sense in Monges.

SCIENCE JOTTINGS.

BY DR. ANDREW WILFON,

A few days ago the daily journals chronicled the fact that an immerse take of herrings had been made at Yarmouth. There was what has been popularly etyled a "glat" in these fishes. Boat after loss came to shore laden to the gunwale with the harvest of the sea, and the produce thus obtained must have represented more rous in weight, as it certainly represented a money value running into thousands of pounds. "Gluin" of this kind are on uncommon in the instory of the fishing trade. Occasimally hage catches of markerel are reported. Then we read of immense takes of pilchards; the herring, however, proving perhaps the most frequent example of a fish that is taken literally by the million at time. Such occurrences are highly interesting both to the naturalist and to the fisherman. To the latter they suggest problems that remain to be sulted regarding the wars of fish-life. To the naturalist they present a similar phase, if also the zoologist's reflectives may extend beyond the more application of knowledge to guide the fisherman in his search after the sea's abundant progeny.

There has been much investigation made of late years by experts connected outs Follow Boards into the development and life history of our bool teles, and much information of valuable kind has been acquired concerning their browling-places and habits, and likewise regarding the constitions which make for or against sucregarding the constitions which make for or against suc-cessful propagation. Thus the history of the sale, floander, and neighbour flat fishes have been worked our, while the hubits of other tobes have been similarly investigated. That, however, which him beyond mere details of eag-development in the story of fish-distribution. For example, under what conditions, it may be asked, are hage should of herrings developed, when at other times and seasons there is a decided scarcity witnessed? Doubtless we may be referred to conditions such as tem-nerators food, and abord phases, by ware of explaining perature, find, and allied phases, by way of explaining how to one scanor the lishest to mer-aloudant, while at another it scarcely pays. We want react knowledge of such conditions, and accidents the gaps in fiab-history will he duly black up-

Meanwhile, we cannot fail to be struck by these great should of fights as a more fact of natural history science. It would almost seem as If they represented a certain point in a cycle of development which included in its scope alike the minimum and the maximum of feetility. The interesting point would be the demonstration of the existence of such a cycle, and of its probable duration or period. Such information would undoabteely give to fishermen a rough of vantage in dealing with their quest. It would amount simply to a better knowledge of the electromatanees of fish life; and the work of experie may be trusted to christate in time the conditions of such recurring cycles, if, indeed, they have any existence at all.

The wider arientific question of the relative fertility of animals and plants will always form an attractive subject to the biologist. He sees many and wish variations in respect of the numbers preparated by different species. Fishes stand at the head of things here, being excelled possibly only by the plant-lies or aphides which intest plants, by certain parasites, and by microbes that multiple into millions in a few hours. The ova or eggs of fishes are produced in many thousands by each individual mother-fish in most cases. Clearly, as was printed out by Durwin, if erery egg name to marterity, and if in turn early individual lish again produced its huge point of irra, the weram of the globs would be filled at no distant date with the progray of a single pair. But, in the ways of nature, many causes are perpetually oper-ating to save the world from this problem or risk of over-fectually. fecondity.

There is brill the enormous risk which the eggs run of disaster in the early stages of their life. Apart from the destruction, say, of purest fishes, with their contained eggs, we have in recken with countless chances of death from unfavourable conditions—ould und from the like, from the attack of many enemies that are greedy of fisheggs. How many was ate thus destroyed it would be hard to say, but we may be safe in secknology with the larger part by far of the produce of each individual fish. It must be so, hereare, were the case otherwise. It must be su, because, were the case otherwise, we should be much better provided with fish than we are. What happens when we find our buge " gluts" of becomes and the fish is a fortunate series of conditions that increases the population to an unwented extent. The only other explanation must be that of assuming a migration to our coasts of an immune population that babinally dwells elsewhere. I do not imagine that this latter appearance in the content of sions will be entertained as an adequate theory of the fisherman's lock.

There are occasions when the prolific bent of Dame Nature may cause much anxiety and loss to man. Fieldice appear now and then to be propagated in numbers that are excessive, and the damage they effect in comes is, of course, very great. The rabbit pest in Australia forms another example of the same fact. It is alleged that the tycent demand for tablet for has coursed a thinning of the numbers, but these are too great to be much affected in this way. It has been proposed to kill off the female rabbits, and thus to limit the pur-pagation of the species, a plan said to work effectively in at least one locality for the dimension of the pest. In at least one locality for the dimension of the pest. Datwin, taking matters in hand, long ago renumbed the world that unimals and plants tend to outgrow the means of subsistence, and that checks to infinite increase were supplied by nature, as we have seen. The balance of power is thus fairly well sestained, all things considered. The fat years alternate with the lean ones in a manner that possibly works out as satisfacturely as we might wish. What we desire, no doubt, is a more frequent increase in our food products, but when a "glat" arrives, we scarcely seem to know how best to applies them.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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A BLACK FISHING.

Gay hope is theirs by fancy fed. Less pleasing when possest. Gray.

It was late November, and the last red remnants of the It was late November, and the last red remains of the summer's gament flattered tagged and tarnished at the tips of the leafless twigs. The faller beech-leaves scampered along the highway or closic red in sheltered hollows, crisp and rustling above, but sodden and rotting belon. Winter was coming; and the bleached fields and the latte trees and the hard grey sky were his heralds. Yet the river was sparkling and clear, with almost a someone's clearness. The rains of October had long since here always to the several and over neithber could be compted. been drawn to the sea, and every pebble could be counted in the crystal depuls of the stiller peols. And there, at the corner of the studshle-field, you could see a brave of salmon proparing their domestic memory. I brought the Histor a keen spotisman to see the sight; and leaning against the wire fence, we could discern them at work again the redds

" Good fish, both of them, and by no means long in the water. Some form-servant will make a kipper of them before many days.

"Is that often done-"
"Oh, yes! Fow that come up here ever reach the salt water again. You see, a small atream like this is not worth the expense of watching; the men catch a glimpse of them in the river-bed, note the spot, and after dusk when the day's work is over, the deed can be done in a few proments with a lantern and a gail; the lish is split and saited by to-morrow morning and a good supply

of toothsome provender is then tool up for the winter."

"It must be exciting aport?"

"Well! There is excitement in it, but not for them: they are two cages for the bag, too anxious to get the business expeditured done and ended, to have time for the development of the sporting instructs; besides, it is rather a cold job, and when your fingers are benombed

and your touth chattering there is not much room for

"Weald you be hurrified if I suggested that we might try that lasters to-night?"

"Well, a is fliggal, and you run a certain risk of being caught and fined, but if you are keen to try your hard with my old brister, I am willing to hold the light-and guide your arm. For once only, remember, and never again."

So it was settled. I had never broken the law before, and i did not teel particularly conformable at thus defiving the powers that he; but at observer one is less acceptable to that your wise man of forty, and the alteriors was decidedly tempting. A little aport, a new experience, a fresh business pleasure will prompt you to "snatch a fear-bid joy," and to grasp at the bubbledee. In this case rabady was likely to be a pounty the worse, so the impoint

Just after dark the Thactor's lanternwas surregistionally emaggled in from the stable; his old lenter was taken down from its secure peticle on tris lotaby well, and starpened up for immediate use. We closed the door sharpened up for immediate use. We closed the destrictive, and stepped out into the darkness. To avoid the risk of a chance encounter in the main road, we left the straight and crossed a series of fields, making a ber-line straight for the bend where the water rate into the over-hanging bank. Through grass-fields already boary with frost, across torsig-delle all dripping with dew, over clayer furrous recently ploughed, where the "going" is heavy and exhausting, over harbod-wire leneings, difficult to negotiate at all times, and all but importingly in the dark without great detriment to your netter garments; through all this we went, and at last, every abstacle being satisfactorile overcome, we are on the sloping bank and ready for business.

I button my coat for a freer play of the arms, make a tion imaginary passes with my deadly trident, and the Discourse sust about to alide back the lantern-led, when a Therms is got about to allow back the lattern-led, when a passing trap on the appendic radiusy gives us passes; but the clarter of the locuse's books soon dies away in the distance, and the Doctor is atraightway playing his miniature searchlight on the resilies surface of the water. Saw, he ready to strike straight when you judge the lish is within striking distance; becare of striking to had, for you may lose your balance and gain a bath. The water is rather rold at this measur.

The water is rather cold at this season."

Sage advice, no deale; hat there are moments when the most superal counsel is upt to be disregarded.

"There comes a fish!" and right in the track of the lantern's rays, floating silently near the surface, and craning howard towards the gleam, is a dimly defined scare shape with a sharp blue nose and two sparkling eyes that been the light. Now is the time; and poining my lettral weapon steadily for a second or two, I sarike home. There is a sudden swerve of the bordy lish; I feel my centre of gravity thrown forward and beyond my control, and the next moment, with a loud splash and an invaluative gasping "gosh," I am in three feet of ice cold water. The leister slips from my leand, my waterlagged garments seem to have the weight of lead, and lagged garacents seem to have the weight of lead, and I feel as if being dragged to my death, but with a desperate effort I struggle to my leet, and with a few wild and spasmodic plunges emotge gasping on the shallow shrigle of the opposite bank, and effect an inglarions landing. The still night air resonads to the Doctor's inestinguishable laughter as he bothes me from beed to feet in his mobile rays. A sorry figure I must look beeth chattering, limbs trembling, garments dripping : yet the irritation of his jubilant guffaws is the most intolerable of my woes,

"Cross your mise, and tell me how I am to cross."
"The nearest bridge is half a mile down, you had better waste bark at the ford round by the hig stone. You are as wet already as you are likely to be." Making a curue of necessity, I splashed over a shallow place, and in an hour's time I was seated comfortably at the surgery fire in a complete change of raiment, with a etcaming tombler at my elbow, but with my normal equanimity not quite re-stablished. A haskiness about the throat and a certain sufficient of moisture about the eyes made me congratulate mescif on being under a medical tool, and on any of careful tendance. But the Ductor's chaff was implating, and his spasmodic fits of laughter were a har

to rational conversation.

FAMOUS OPINIONS OF FAMOUS CONTEMPORARIES UPON A QUESTION OF THE DAY.



Lord Methaen, the gallant schlier, has unholderelly went the affection and considence of the men who served under him in the trying hardships of war, and is sarely one of the most chivalous, and is the same time popular figures among the gasterile who have fought the country's battles.

Lord Methuen writer: I find Odel an "existtong " mixture for the forth



The most distincts witness in the lanctional world for approach in undoubtedly Signora Diese, who re-clutch denies betself to the contributing reparter. The pect Italian Actress has just recovered from her recent series dimen, and is now acting in the United States.

Before bosting Rome for hir tour, Madame Electors Duse write: Odel is received, and I myself use it dayly.



For a quarter of a contine and more Miss Ellen Tony has received the himage of the stage as the Queen of the throtte if

Miss Ellen Torry wines of the the spheries technical third has morned from the Roy. LOPLII no peace of mine combit of any way, I files. I may, however, tell you I shall it as excelled that I have just undered more of it, and shall not it (somethod/ly-



Though hits Assis Hoghes plays the demarch interiors with infinite skill, there is always a suggestion of consideration folder behind that demarches. In private life, test 1 Highes gain to know of things factors color people, as for high second to Color many. with regard to Othel prines.

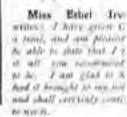
Min Annie Highes writes : thid is a mouth much Into un, and hope und for several wars,



The most secon-polarid usige upon unitative of the pendomm's positions of the Monday of the Worship in an proper the hors of "The Names of the Party."

Mr. Weedon Gressmith women. Talffert balance thank and entirely what I done after all the second of the same to and the same arms may day."

The Girl from Kay's" has gained what "A Country 171 has lest, by Miss Ethal leving's charming personality and charting, senging, and dismong his part transformed from the version other. Happily, however the source of her charming, the mone of her charming, the introduced my of the carefulars which have maker or paymbs.





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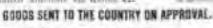




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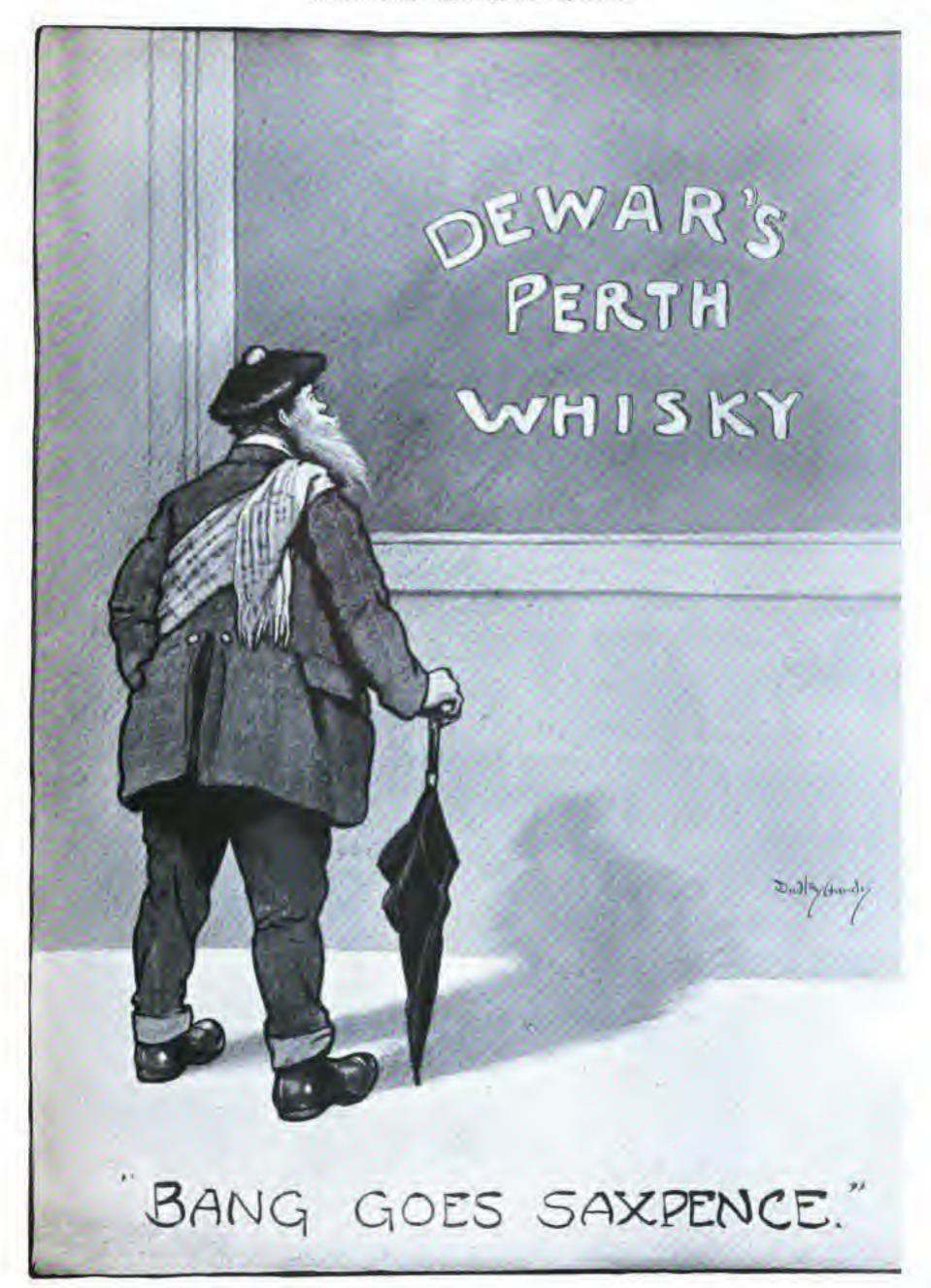
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HOGAETH.

The large book on "William Hogarth," devised with much splendour or publishing from by Me Hemensons, introduced by Sir Walter Amostoring, and written his Mr. Austin Dollson (a part and observer, made in the eighteenth century, though burn in the nincteenth and now illustrating the twenti do subject notion ordane to a also "The Rake's"; and the formula of "art for art's sake" was use in him. To himself, as to Walpute and Folding, he was the "graphic mountst." The tapes of a centrary and a half has made a twofold difference. The interest of the subject has named; and, in interse ratio, the mienest of the handicraft has increased. Historically, fire youl faith of varietists in this much in the balance. It presents a partial view at best, and it places before

scorned conventionalism," says Mr. Austin Dobson, "and copied human nature, hard-beatted, unrepentant, incorrigible. In his experience, barlots were harlots to the end of the chapter and after. There were no Magdalens among them." Then if Hogarth did so see the world, he saw it with severer eyes than any moralist leas ever yet turned on it; and it is in the studio and not in the secristy that the world must face its



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remarkable series, and may be said in put floward in all ways unightily the plea for Ungurth the painter as aport from Hogarth the satirist, or the moralist, or the cone dab this censur of the follow of the moment as you will. Pethapa Hogarth himself was in part to possible for the public bondency to think first of his subjects, and secondly of his methods. He liked to speak of himself as the "author," rather than as the painter, of "Marriage a in Mode," "The Hariot" Progress,"

the eyes the exceptional as if it were the nurmal Has care after brought any strayed human cheating back to bounds: The amount of affirmation, can be made only with in-diations and one realisms. Indeed, there are moments when the trends of the possell enems to have no much tovelry in the deviley he to portraying that one may imagine him lamenting the conversions that depreced him of further survive of his powers, a Cassar with no more worlds to compact. "Hogarch

Property of the State of the Lot

implicable accover, and find there the distallever in mixed matters of good at the very heart of cvil. It is the old story. Brigh the Sentimentalist ander, but you will not get in the Realist a more trustworthy guide-tach backs for what he without to see—and seem it. Each selects his environment, and in that choice, not in any details of the presentation of it, lies the point of honour.

It is precisely because the word "realism" has been stripped of its surface sincerisies, and the word



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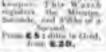


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"convention" of some of its alleration from nature, that the paints of "moralities" of Hogarth make little or no appeal to the conscience, and will not pass number as seemes social history. So far as they are bievalue—as they social history. So far as they are because—as they were "witten" rather than painted -they are curiosities of breature, and no more. If Mr. Austin Dubson does not give fall reyognition to this fact, we can make allowance for the partiality which an author teels for his subject; and we can have no seeing quarrel with him on that score, since the saving fact that Hogarth was a great artist, whatever he was as an trauthor," is pro-claimed on every handsome page of this great volum-, in the letterpress alike of Sir Walter Armstrong and of Mr. Hobson, and above all in the generous allowance of photogravute plates and the reproduction of description for the letterpress. Not for all their increasing, nor for the hundred lawsimile. Not for all their ingensity, nor for the hundred and one minor cuttorities they awaken, will "The Industrious Apprentice," or "The Lady's Last Stake," or "Gin Lane," or the two "Progresses" already named, twer the eye, last various "Progresses" already named. "Howarth's Sister," and "Lavinia Fenton," and the portrait of Lord Lorat, in which the naricatorist in him proved an amazing power of self-restraint; and, above all, the detectable "Shrimp tiers," to which, in the original painting, the visitor to the National Gallery revers again and again as a chief glary of the British school. Fine engravings of all these, and many afters, ingle better, pethages, have been given in portfoliother in book form; the more so as Mr. Dobson's matter is a reprint, and as the catalogue of the action's works. Not for all their ingensity, nor for the hundred is a reprint, and as the catalogue of the artist's works would be botter suited to a book of bandy reference.

Hogarth came from a Westmoreland family, who once wrote their name Hoggers, and who were tenants of Shap Albey at the time of the dissolution. The painter's lather came to Lundon school-mustering, exhibiting, and proofreading; and according to the register of births at Great St. Bartholomes's West Smithfield "in Barths Cinste, next doors to Mr. Donainge's the Printer's, November 2" to", 1647," William was been, and was haplied a few days later in the octagonal fint still standing in the church. As time went on the latter pareter discovered that his fasher's pen, "like that of many other authors, did not enable him to do more than put me in the way of shifting for myself." Then comes an allusion to the providential "perglibouring painter," and the "acquaintance of the same turn." The well-known facts fullow the apprenticeship to the silver-plate engraver in Crankoume Street, and then the employment as an engraver of copper plates erall which represented the someon of his ambition at i erall which represented the sometimal in his aristonic at the age of twenty. So good a dranglusman and so fertile a composer could not fail of a quick appreciation from that aleft race—the booksellers. Reputation and money came to him; not so quickly, bousser, as to make him a actional cardidate for the formula of sin-in-law to St. James Thornfull-hence an elepement. Reconciliations come, and the faller tame which must have natisfied fugarth's ambusion if it that not being him a very ample fortune. His pictures had their picce, though it was a small one in comparison with that which they how feece. "The Dathese" was his last work, and his feetbed was cherred by his receipt of "an agreeable letter from the American Dr. Franklin." He died in

October 1764 and was buried in Chiswick Cherchyard, where his monument holds an epitaph from the pen of Garra'k Laginting, "Farewel, great painter of man-kind," and dilating on his "pictur'd morals." Great painter assuredly, and producer of pictures to be appreciated now not by the moralist so much as by the composeeur in the craft that is itself a thing so good that it needs no didactic accident to tilck it into the catalogue of the great and excellent possessions of men.

The Christman Number of The Sketch, which will be published on Dec. 1, contains stories and pictures by many well-known authors and artists. Amongst the former must be mentioned Katharine Tynan, who contributes "The Spanish Sword," Harold Begbie, Kethe Howard, E. F. Spence, and Emeric Hubme-Beaman; amongst the latter, Phil May, John Hassall, Dudley Harrly, Levis Waln, Tom Browne, Oscar Wilson, and Ralph Cleaver. In addition to twelve pages in colours. there is given away an admirable coloured plate, entitled "His Furianr." Altogether, the issue promises to be one of the brightest numbers upon the bookstalls. Its price is one shilling.

With No. 1 of the African World, which has just been assured, is presented a plate entitled "Modern Rulers of Africa," and including portraits of King Edward, the German Emperor, and the King of Portugal All who are interested in Africa, and particularly in Africa as a commercial centre, will much appreciate this addition to the already numerous "class" papers.

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Since last winter a charming addition has been made in the form of new tules, called "Leapsforg Salta." This is purely a game of chance, and no doubt welcome to players who want to pass a pleasant hour and are food. of excitement, and is especially suited to young people.



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MUSIC.

On Thursday, Now 10, Madame Adelina Patti gave a grand evening concert at the Albert Hall, at which she sang "Goodoneta," a new song by Hean Herra, with a victin obbligato by Mess Isabel Warts. Madame Patti absolutely dobes time; her voice was as beautiful as every and grow clearer and more under control as the concert progressed. Every an occanional slighter flort in her very highest notes, there is nothing in mark the passing of years. Her finish is extraoslinary, and the bulliance of exercition gives many points to connect and less hardworking vocalists. Mediane Patti, promipanoid by Mr Wilhelm Gairs, using also the Cavalina of Doorsetti, "O Encedi quost" anima." the Joned Song from "Fano," and, as emores, the ever-wide-one. "Comin Through the Rye" and "Honey, Swart Home."

Herr Földow gave a violence he tootal at the St-James's Hall im Prinare, New, 21, in which a saite of Violen Benham, among for the pianes of violence he, was heard for the first time in Landon. In has a most augmateral part wenten to the 'er his, and Herr Földom dat not seem to have studied it very servicely. In the last newcoment he came in much before his time, and had to make a fresh wart. During the concert Mr. Besham was taken ill, and his place was componently taked by Mr. Adolphic Mann, who placed charmongly the Fire Music from "Die Walkure."

The Meiningen Orchestra could their series of receive at the St. James's Hall on the exeming of Nov. 1), and had a great to option from the crowded hall. The conductor of the orchestra, Herr Fritz Steinbach, had a special mattern. It rectainly is an extremely good of stein, but it is not involving to an extremely good to stein, but it is not involving to say that up have a better one or national growth as the Ouest's Hall. Still, there is a finest and arbitrary of expression about it, and the conductor is point at one with it in his routing. Herbons is the banance composer, and no thus covering two compositions of his were given the Samploon No. 4 in it minor, and as the clear programme writer. Mr. (Novald Torce, rightly sorte, its amazing's brithant work. Variations on a Thome by Heydo, the Crowale S. Anomic scored for the orchestra.

At the Queen's Hall on Saturday, Nov. 21, the orthodox was put under the bilton of Dr. Elgat, not only

for his described. "Coronation Ode," but for the entire performance. He was by no means a had conductor but he was not quite so happy in all the items of a his own transposition, our is this to be wondered at, to conducting is a special and distinct art, quite apart from massical knowledge. The solo part in the planofest concerts of Grieg was played beautifully by M. Arthude Greef. A schools stem was the love scene from the opera. "Feneranot" of Richard Strauss, as was also the morely of the affermaon, some tone pictures (he in mandart) of Hamperdonck from the incidental music composed for "The Stepping Beauty." The vocality was Francis Therese Belor, who sang arias from Conductional Hertholetic.

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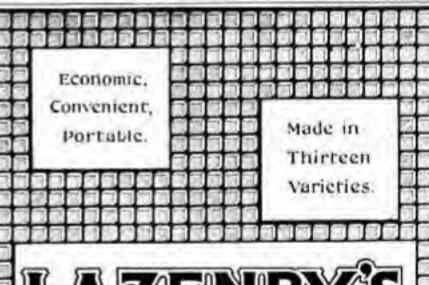
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WILLS AND BEQUESTS.

The uill (dated March 30, 1897) of the Venerable Robert Atherton Rawstorne, M.A., Archdeagan of Blackborn. of Balderstone Grange: Lancashire, who died on Sept. 4. was proved on Nov. 17 by the Rev. Atherroa fiwiliting Rawstorm and Henry Feilden Rawstorne, the sons the executors, the value of the estato being £140.182. Subject to his wife having the use and enjoyment of Balderstone Grange and the effects therein, the testator devises all his lands and premises to his son Atherion. He gaves from each to his sisters Elizabeth Jame Rawstorne and Mary Rawstorne, and to his brother in-law, the Rev. William Leyland Feilden; his shares and debentures in the National Telephone Company and an amounty of £ 10000 to his wife, Mrs. Cecilia Rawstorne; and £50 each in his godsons Geoffrey Rawstorne and Com, son of the Rev. Gordon Coe, and to his goddaughter Joan Assheron. The residue of his property he leaves to his two sous.

The will (dated May 23, 1894), with a mulicil (dated March 3, 1000), of Mr. James Openshaw, of Brooklands, Buty, cotton-manufacturer, who died on Sept. 23, was proved on Nov. 3 by Mrs. Susannah Openshaw, the widow, James Newbold Openshaw, the son, and Samool Woodcock junior, the son-in-law, the executives, the

value of the estate being £125,150. The testator gives the household furnisher and effects and an immute of £800 to his wife; £6000 to his son James Newtold; and the residue of his property in equal shares to his yhildren.

The will thated March eq. 1880), with seven codicile (dated March eq. 1889; Feb. 11 and Oct. 10, 1891; May 26, 1892; May 6 and June 21, 1898; and April 19, 1899), of Mrs. Mary Ann Walker, of 100, Westbourne Terrace, has been proced by Robert Loveland Follord and Julio Spencer Lougden, the execution, the value of the estate amounting to £75,258. The tentative bequeaths £1000 to the children of her buther, Sar lames Longien; £1000, in trust, for Charlotte Brace Hamblin; £1000, in trust, for Losina Pyor; £100 each to the Lovernesses Benevalent Institution, the Widford Orphus Assism, and the Middlesex Hospital; Sophia Elizabeth Longdon: £1000 to Fanny Martin; £1000 to Horse, for Anne Maria Kirkardson; £1000 to Maria to Martin Ada Longdon; the Manie House property at Watford, or the processis of the sale thereof, in trust, for Dame Alice Langden for life and then for her children; and other legaces. After exercising the power of

appointment under the wills of her husband and brotherin-law, the leaves the residue of her property between her necess Annie Louise Fulford and Helena Matian Moreing and Herbert Herry Stanley Pyne.

Moreing and Herbert Henry Stanley Pyrio.

The will and codical plated respectively July 24, 1990, and June 4, 1991) of the Right Hon. John Gage Prendergast, fifth Viscount Gurt, of East Cowes Castle and 1, Portman Square, who died at Homburg on Aug. 15, have been proved by his widow, the Right Hon. Framor, Viscountest Gort, George Ferwick, of the Croft, Hillmorton, Rugby, and his brother-in-law, Sir Charles William Frederick Craufurd, Bart., the executors, who are also appointed trustees of the will, the net personally being of the value of £75,922 4s. 4d. The testator appoints his wife guardian of his infant shishese, and bequeaths to her £2500, in addition to several specific logacies. He also charges his London property, other than that part of it given to his second sun, with an annuity of £6000 in her favour, and devises East Cowes Castle and his other property in the Isle of Waght to her for life. The testator bequeaths the Colonny Vase and sword given by the City of Limerock to Charles, second Viscount Gort, in recognition of Limerick to Charles, second Viscount Gort, in recognition of his gallant opposition to the French forces under



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In addition, the Christmas Number of Pearson's contains another of the famous Kettle Stories, by Cutcliffe Hyne, with a full-page portrait of the Captain, in colours; and a number of sensational stories and articles by such well-known writers as Robert Barr, L. T. Meade, Robert Eustace, G. S. Layard, and others.

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Tomato Soup.

General Disabort in 1798, and the family portraits, to devotor as herrimons with the title, to his second son, the Hun. Standon Robert Gage Pieudergret Veneker, on attaining twenty five a Legacy of £10,000, and also part of fils London property. Subject to the atmitty of £2000 in brunet of Laby Court, the bulk of the Lordon property is decised to his end of soo, the Hon, John Standon Statters Prendergase Veroker, now sixth Vaccent Corn, and to his hous male in smart sortlement, and he is also left residuary legater, and the freehold estate at Calibravalla, in Itsland.

The will dated July 6, 1900), with a codied dated have 6, 1901, of Mr. Alfred Daniel Chapman of Counter Dulartin, Sometica, who died on Oct. 21, was proved an Nove 13 by Anthony Ashley Hanbury and Alfred William Nov. 13 by Anthony Ashlev Hanbury and Altred William Licotge Gausson, the replicate, the value of the estate being 2,27,012. The testator glass 2 tos, each to be executors: 2 months Arthur Ashley Hanbury: 2,17,000 between Mrs. Emply Chapman, the Hon. Mrs. Mahel Tullemarke, and Mrs. Caroline Rachel Farner: and the residue of his property in equal shares between his sisters Danie Ries Blots and Letina Mary Gausson, his brother the Rev. William Heiny Chapman, and

the children of his deceased bridger and sister Edmund Hinty Chapman and Maud Hill.

The helegraph will dated July - 25-6; of Mr. Alfred William Hickman, of tradditions Hill, Welperbampton, William Hackman, of traditions Hill: Weinstrampton, transmission, who shad on Aug. 21, was proved an New 15 for Ars. Mary Whither Hickman, the walow, and Su Altred Hickman, M.P., the father, the executors the value of the estate being £48,412. The testate gives the household furniture and the occome from his residuary estate to his mife, and with power of appointment Hierosom in the ruent of his remaining his walow. To detail of appoinment, or should she again marry, the ultimate residue is to be divided between his children

The will thered Fult 28, years of Mr. Edmand Whiter Tyrreli Rischmand, of the New King's Road, Christia, and the Bungalow, Newquat, who died et Sept. 4, was presed on New 14 by Mrs. Louva Richmond, the widow, John Francis Atkins, and William Lark, the execution, the value of the velate being Z.17,005. The testator gives Z.100.10 Julia Francis Arkinn, and Z.100, the household forestore, carriages and horses, and the income during wishorshood from his residuary estate to his wife, but should she again marry, an arresity of Lust is to be paid

to her. Subject thereto the property is to be divided between his children in equal shares.

The will (dated Sept. 22, 1932) of Mr. Godfrey Bellyse Ball, of Eim View. Haldas, who died on Oct. 16, was proved on Nov. 17 by Yorke Harper Bird, the brother, the sole consultar, the value of the estate being £22,468. The testator bequeaths £100 each to the Royal Haldas Indirmary, the Kaldermiaster Infirmaty, and Dr. Harnarde's Homes; and an anounty of £25 to Artion Henry Britten. The residue of his property he cases as to two starts as his brother; one sixth each to leaves as to two surfus to his brother; one sixth each to his sixters Ada Louisa Bird and Georgica Lillian Bird; and two sixths, in trust, for his sister Mrs. Margaret Catherine Stewart, for life, and then for her children.

Catherine Stewart, for life, and then for her children.

The will olded July 1, 1886) of the Rev. Daniel France, M.A.; J.J. J., of 4, thak Villas, Monningham, licadford, who slied on Sopt 21, was proved on Nov. 12 by Mrs. Marsha Anne Fraser, the widow and sole executes, the value of the estate amounting to £21,302. Subject to an immediate legacy of £500 to his daughter. Lucy Anne, the testator leaves all his proporty, apon trust, for his wife for life, and then in his daughter absolutely.



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ECCLESIASTICAL NOTES.

Bishop Gore preached an elegant sermin on behalf of the S.P.G. at St. Michael's Coventry on the third Sonday of November. He remarked that the great abstard to the progress of mission work was the ble of so many of our own countrymen, who, while professing the Christian faith, acted in startling contrast to their professions. He orgod that Christians should bestin themselves in the effect to make the world Christian.

The Community of the Resortection, which was founded by the Bishop of Wirressier, and has its head-quarters at Mirfield, are sending out two of cheir be-three to Johannesburg to establish a mission there. The Rev.

W. G. Batty, curate of Mirfield parish church, is also going out, under the auspines of the South African Railway Mission Society.

There was an impresse congregation at St. Paul's Cathedral on the evening of the twenty-fifth Sunday after Trinity, when the Rev. Lant William Coeff preached there. The Rector of Hatfield has now occupied the pulpit at Sr. Pini's on several occasions, and makes him-sell heard most accressfully. He seems to delight as much to putting himself fastand as the enfant terrible in the Church as does Lord Hogh Cecil in the House of Commons. He found Gult with the High Church for having two fast days in the work, Friday and Sinday, and with the Lore Church for having one, and blamed the indifferentism of the present day on the gloomy tone of English Christianity.

The Bishop of Guiana has now left England. A son of marty £14,000 has been raised for the endowment of the see, the total amount needer being £20,000.

The Bishop of Bath and Wells has been visiting the Bishop of Sheffield at the Vicarage, Doncaster. Bishop Kennion was for some years one of the curates of Doncaster parish church in the time of Dean Pigou.

A very beautiful stained window has been placed in the private chapel of Auckland Chapel as a memorial of Bishop Lightfoot. It contains portraits of the Bishop and of his predecessors in the see of Durham.

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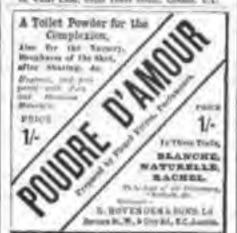
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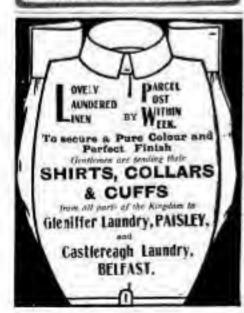








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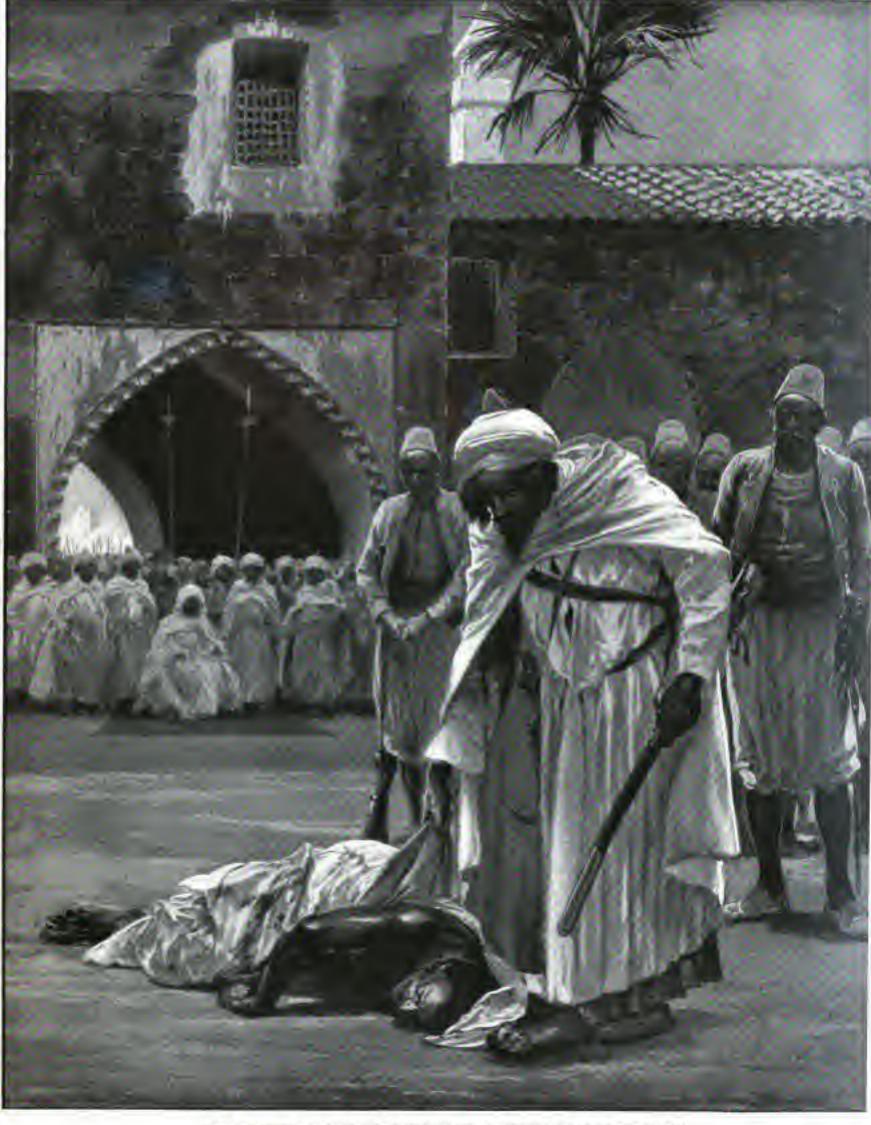


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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1902.

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THE REPRESSION OF LAWLESSNESS IN MURCCOO; AN EXECUTION REPORT THE SULTAN.

DECRY OF R. CADON WOMENING.

The Sallan has control an estimation to his store dealing with the function! Modern who attached Mr. Corper, the medical minimates. He had the culprit degree and expend to it in the streets. Then, burning that Mr. Corper had died of his mounts, his flighten committeely had the manderer shall be his presented by Google.

OUR NOTE BOOK.

BY L. F. AUSTIN.

General De Wet night to be gratified by the reception accorded to his book. There is no disposition to cavil at achievements which make so profitable a study in military efficiency. A very frank and fearless man is Christian De Wet, and when he bids his countrymen to be loyal to the Empire he lays open them a moral obligation, and not the slippers pledge of a shifty convenience. Some of his views, to be sore, tack materity. In one place he ascribes the sufferings of the Hoer nomen and children to the "necessary circumstances of war"; but oberafiere he invelobs against the military policy which could not leave the women comfortably in their homes to make provision for the rambling bargher when he needed test. It would have been an emvenient and channing for the fighting Bost If he could have revisited his family now and then, sure of finding his flocks and herds, and all the property useful to a warrior who wants in horathe awhile before taking the field again. When Christian De Wet thinks of that beautiful plan, and how we handked it, he finds it dillicalt to forgive us. Firey epithets slip from his pen. In many of his dazzing marches be used to sleep at night in a friendly farmhouse. How unfair, nay, how barbarous, of the British to make this refuge untenable, to clear out the bespirable bouseholder, drive off the flocks and herds, and leave to the meconquetable chief neither solace nor refreshment?

There are still qualet persons among us who believe that we broke all laws human and divine, notably by horing the private property of non-combatants. General Do Wet shows that there were no non-combatants and no private property. The whole people warred gallantly against as with everything they processed. We and to move them and their monthions of resistance right out of the areas. It is an odd comment on this "barbarity" to find Louis Botha thanking beaven that "our wives are under English protection," and De Wet proposing to prolong the war by sending the women and children, who were searning with the cummandoes, to shelter with surrendered burghers in the lines of the concretions enemy. So harlments did we become, indeed, that we actually sport another heautiful plan ler refusing to take any more somen and children istathe rescentiation compa! that brought about the end at Verseniging; an interesting fact for the ellowical acholars who used to tell us that the camps surpassed in fundish devices the ingenuity of Attila, Nero, and King Homba.

Having published this remarkable work, General Us-Wet, I hope, feels easier in his mind. Literary composition is a great assuagement. The Boer Generals can reinages amboth our commanders; but they can walk into the offices of our publishers and cry " Hand-up)." They trace taken the sting out of a famous stroke of irony : " O Plut mine adversary had written a book!" They are pooring vollecs of brooks into a uniling public. Do Wet is said to be projecting a text-book on "Scouring," an early cope of which with the compliments of the author sught to to very welcome at the War Office. I hear of a Riser commandard who has a little volume in hand; he is reported in have never hundred collaborators! May the by of authorship prove a halm to their souls! May they have on recommentations with their publishers! One of these fortunate gentlemen figures in Alute and Queens. A correspondent, who know him at schoollutty years ago, remembers, that he had a fine collection of pastage-stamps, and wonders what became of it. He tells me that he sold it for twenty-five pounds, and mirmurs thoughtfully in the smaking-room, " And to-day it might be worth a thousand " It is pleasant to find great men recalling the innovent recreations of buylood, immeent but not financially furile. How true is it that the child is father to the man, when you consider that the child collected stamps, and the man collects Beer authors?

British authors, I gather from Mr. Oswald Crawford's interesting paper in the Nondernth Century, are suffering grave injust ce. They are kept cet of the in-ratice field at present manapalised by placerights. A novelet has a natural desire to write a surresaful play, but he must first learn the technique of the drawn, very difficult and arbitrary. The convention of the theatre, complains Mr. Crawfurd, dismands that the marrative-how the dramatic personal came into that galley shall be so adroitly coven into the plot as to make the play seem to happen naturally from the very outset. Now, if the exposition of the theme, as it is called, is managed with skill, and not by letting two of the characters in the first scene take chairs near the footlights, and tell one another something that happened forty years age to set the machinery going, the attention of the audience is rivetted at once, and the piece developwith delightful case. That is the perfection which dramatte rechnique has now attained; witness the hest plays of Mr. Pingro. "Oh, yes," says Mr. Crawfurd in effect; " but why bother the novelist to learn this? Why not let him tell the story in another way? The curtain will rise and disclose a personage who will recite a monologue, written with consummate literary address,

and setting out all the circomstances, the family history, and so forth, that make the basis of the plot, or, at any tate, the indispensable preliminaries. It will be a charming story, admirably told, the andience will be thoroughly engreesed; and then the play itself will begin at the very point where the narratur left off."

For this arrangement Mr. Crawford claims several. advantages. It would give the novelist a hearing; it would shorten plays by one-half; and it would induce the public to read them even before they were produced. But nobody wants a good play to be shortened by one-half; and I fear the public would not greatly desire to read a work that was neither play not nevel, but a blend of the two. Charm he never so wisely, the Cherus in the prologue could not be so interesting as the people of the drama explaining their own case in a cituation that seizes our affention at once. In the theatre we want their personalities without delay; and blameless gentleman telling us all about them beforehand in a recitation would not do at all. Chorus in "Henry V." speaks some fine lines, and we listen respectfully because they are Shakspere; but this method without Shakspere would not be exhibarating. Besides, the povelist who thought it was all plain sailing after he had written the prologue in his first manner would find that he still had everything to leach. Even in novels we do one get all one explanations in the first chapter; and in plays the characters have to speak their minds all the time, and not leave the author any space to bostle in. Playwriting, in short, is a very harmsing business; and Mr. Constant a plan for simplifying and smoothing it to beginners dues not seem feasible. But I should fike to see it tried, for even the professional possimion of the critic yearns for new ideas in the theatre.

It appears that Sir Edward Clarke was misreported when he was made to suggest that English literature became accord care after (860. Over this minuterstanding he and Mr. times have had some pretty bouts in the Times. It is the chief charm of such encounters that on combatant larger to the point; and so we have Sir Edward and his critic quarrelling over the remains of Muntaigne and Ben Josean. Was Montaigns insensible to the merits of his controsporaries? Thriffing theme, epecially as he was thoughtful enough to punish tork rides with quarations! A bundord years beare it will be delicated in the Times whether authors in our day were inscruible to the murity of concemporary favorer as inflies of foresture. One resinent disputant will quote Mr. Gener, and another will quote Mr. Birrell, who pleads that even a K.C. may know something about looks. There is no doubt that Sir Edward Clarke can specie Ben. Joneon, and that he is willing, after a little pressure, to admit that Baleau was a great writer. These expectors must be refreshing to a mind which is usually engaged in appeals to the British jaryman.

The evolution of London goes on space. Piccadilly to fee St. James's Hall. That venerable liaunt of ministrelly will be transformed into an bottle. I temember that on the site of Prince's Restaurant there stend a ravers once, where an excellent steak-pie was to be had of a Similar for a shilling. The cheap and delicate arisms of that dish revisits my arrow the years; but can sener Prince's without repining when chrered by the proverly, " The wholesomest meat is at another man's east." Hat the foreing of St. James's Hall touches a more spiritual third. I carrow believe that the Musea of poetry and nelody will desert the spor. Mosic, browenly moid, will take a situation in the new hotel, and warling will be board in the correlors about eight p.m.; also the sound of tourful instruments. "The Last Rose of Summer" and other turnitar indiads will first down the starts; and should you question the hest-looking chambermaid, a candid block will reread her celestial origin. Moreover, a gentleman with an chony complexion and a barge under his arm will discourse plantation prelodies in the lift, and make no secret of the fact that he is the exposite remnant of Moore and Bergesa.

Mr. Sidney Low's prophetic eye sees great avenues, adorned by the hardy plane-tree radiating from the beart of London to all points of the compass. They will be sparned here and there by light bridges for peak strians. so that the traffic need on longer he cherked by the police whenever nor-emaids come the mad. There will he subscays as well as surface-mays fin vehicles, special tracks for motor-cars, and an express service for underground trains, shirls are now, as Mr. Low says, almost as slow as ounibuses. Other references have visions of a transformed architecture, of Gower Street and Baker Street tichly glowing with term-cotta. Exiles returning to Gover Street after long years will feel like Tennyson's village beauty who married the landscape-painter, and was astonished to find that he was a pobleman with a country seat. They will see mansions more majestic than all those they saw before; and, I darreny, many a gallant, gay domestic will bow before them at the door. The spirit of galety, which draws so little stimulus from the dull monotimy of our dwellings, will buibble over in the Baker Street of that coming eta; and foreign students of our manners will complain that we have lost our diguided tesone.

PARLIAMENT.

The Education Bill was read a third time and passed to the screen atmosphere of the House of Lords. A final effect was made by Lerd Hugh Cecil and his triends to expunge the Kenyon-Slaney sub-section. Colonel Kenyon-Slaney admitted that he did not quite recognise his own offspring in the complexion which the Attorney-General had given it. Would the elergyman continue to give religious instruction in a Church school, ar could the board of managers appoint a lay teacher for that office? Would an appeal be made to the Bishop in the event of any divergence of opinion; and, if so, would the appeal be limited to the character of the religious instruction? These questions appeared to centain open; but all the same, the Kenyon-Slaney sub-section was upheld by a very large majority. Subsequently the Attorney-General stated in reply to a question that the managers would have the right to decide by whom the religious instruction should be given. In the debate on the third reading Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman charged the Government with having lowered the character of national education, and Mr. Bryce declared that the system created by the Bill was founded on sand. The Government ought to have taken over the Voluntary schools at a reasonable tent, and established complete popular control. Sir William Anson replied fluit, whatever might be the merit of that preposal theoretically, it was practically impossible in this country. He believed that good elementary, secondary, and technical schools would be the outcome of the Bill.

The new Rules of Procedure were made Standing Orders after powest from Mr. Gibson Bowles that they

had not been adequately lested,

THE PLAYHOUSES.

"THE UNFORTSEER," AT THE HAVMARKET.

"The Unforcement" is one of the plays which are based on an easily removed misunderstanding; all that Captain Marshall asks the playgoor to admire is the desterity with which hour acts of not unamosing stage stuff are evolved from the imposent past of a clergyman's wife. The elergyman, at a time when he in blind, matries, unknown to himself, a lady whom he had met in Paris as the noming wife of a ne'er-do-well and nucleic, and he recovers his sight only to bring about the inevitable account of recognition, explanation, and for-governors. In a piece of this kind, the play's lack of vraisemblance and fidelity to real life han, of course, to be diagoned by the prettiness of the accory and dresses and by the everydry bearing and broading of the actors and actresses. Mr. Cyril Maude, occordingly, makes a very appealing figure as the blind parson, though the clever compiliant falls into his usual can of over-compliancing like mawkish sentiment and plantarive times of this kind of not very hopeful lover, Miss Evelon Millard is effective and realistic in similar fashion, that is to say, while presenting a very natural portrait of a referred and charming young wife, the faile to give to her part anythong like emotional sincerity or agustancity. Mr. Allun Ayresworth, in his lamiliar robe of the well-groomed fletish ufficer, contrives to present the man as far as more externals go, and Mr. Eric Lewis and Miss Marie Linden bear bravely enough the load of some externely faveleal content role, "The Unionesses," indeed, is merely another of Captain Marshall's condition in minor sentimental formance, and his interpreters along make the play at all telerable.

"MERRIE ENGLAND" ADAIN AT THE SAVDY.

That the London theatre peruliarly identified with refined comic opera should maintain its traditions, is about the desart bandities of so-called maintail conedy. Welcome, therefore, is the return of that artistic and picturesque Savoy entertainment, "Merrie lingland," which has now resumed its West-End run after a successful provincial tour. Here is a play which tells a pretty romance of Flizabethan times, makes in Mr. Band Baod's stirring letter a legitimate patriotic appeal, provides in Mr. Edward German's score tasteful music written by an English composer, and so may be readily excused a certain lack of robust comicality. With all the Savoy's favorative vocalists and comedians repeating their old triumphs, "Merrie England" should prolong its happy careet; and its promised successor, "A Princess of Kensington," also the work of Messrs, blood and German's collaboration, should not be needed till after Christman.

" IF I WERE KING," AT THE ST. JAMES'S.

It is a pleasure to find so agreeable a specimen of romantic drama as "If I Were King," registering its hundredth performance, and establishing in London, as in New York, a decided popularity. For over against the shurtennings of Mr. Hently McCatthy's fantasy—it either its idealising of a mere nomino: numbra like the part Villan, or its occasional excess of very finely written dislogue, can be at all reasonably resented—may be set the merits of exuberant invention, passionate acrtiment, richous adventure, and language full of poetic wainth and colour. This addactors stage-legend of a Villon who saved France and won a great lady's love owes much of its appeal to the admirable acting of Mr. Alexander and its other chief interpreters—Mr. Fulton, Miss Julie Opp, and Miss Suzanne Sheldou—for their declamatory fervour brings out to the full the play's romantic charm and thotorical beauty.

"THE PROPRIECY," AT THE GRAND, FULHAM.

Mr. Richard Gantheny, popularly known as the author of that pretty, sentimental stage-apologue, "A Message from Mars," has attempted in his new play, "The Prophecy," produced at the Folham Theatre, something more in the 'Ericles vein. His latest experiment, in fact, is a romantic drama telling of the rival love which twin peasant brothers, one saturnine and the other mercuisal, entertained for a great lady; of the long and fickle dallying she made between them,

hecause their mystic affinat; rendered both fasci-nating; and of the deadly duel they waged, only stopped by an eclipse, which, according to "prophecy," removed the cloud from the elder brother's soul, and so made him carrender his inamotata. Mr. Ganthony's story, which is obviously indebted to that of Oway's tragedy, "The Orphan," has many mive, not to say unconsciously humotous, moments, which are not vendered less noticeable by his resorting to florid, though some-times forcible, thetoric and to mostished but amiable verse. Still, many of his scenes are full-blocked and powerful, many of his scenes are full-blocked and powerful many of his combinations of the three leading characters are ingenious and massl; while the author himself and Mr. Lyn Harding and Miss lets Molesworm act the toles of the twin brothers and their vacillating lady-love with agreeable and picture-sque regent.

ATTRACTIVE PEATURES AT THE PALACE.

Rurely has the Palace Theatre had a programme so excep-tionally altractive as that which it offers just at present. The biograph pictures of themselves representing as they do with marvellous vividness and sense of illumin the successive stages of or oscent of Mont Blanc, might seem to supply sufficient material for an evening's amoun-ment. But at the Palace there also appears that probable resolutions. May Adv Presse, rendering several architecture. comfidence, Mos Ada Reeve, rendering several sprightly new chansomettes, and answering in one, enlitted "Women," that song of "Men" which an injunction lately prevented her delivering. Then, ton, enjoyment should be derived from the magical feats of Mr. Horace Goldho, a conjurer who makes fadies vanish and reappear instantaneously, as well as from the "policeman" ditty of that genial homorist, Mr. Herbert Campbell, who is only one of the Palace Theatre's many capable performers.

THE PROGRAMME OF THE HUPODROVE

There is never any lack of variety in the "turns" of the London Hippodrome, that unique pleasan-house which combines the advantages of a cross and a mosishall, and can also, by reason of the size of its ring and its stage, produce imposing scenic effects. Probably the speciacular element is the most popular just now with Mr. Moss's audiences; critainly it scenaries a prominent place in the Hippodrome hill. The "Handles" sketch has now been removed from the programme, after a most successful run, but the senagtional spectacle of "Martinique" and its volcanic eroption still holds its place. In the midst of this realistic representation, survivers of the recent catastrophe formed examples survivors of the recent catastrophe foreign examples of native accept and dances, and so provide a physical contrast to later and earlier feats of the Hippsodrome's acrobate, jugglers, equestrians, and charac. Finally, as this hall has always been famed for its performing animals, it is fitting that a baboon, named Diavoleos, should essay herein the difficult task of "cycling the loop."

AT THE BOOKSELLERS.

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AT THE ROYAL AGRICULTURAL HALL, Curle Shoul Sp. Layboards, Kom. AC SUNSTRAY, Dr. S. Allerian Champing Areas, Asses, AC

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, and CARCASE and TABLE FILL TRY SHOW or Websteley and Thursday.

OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHTS DEPARTURE. Without ceremony and, indeed, almost as a private gentleman, the Duke of Connaught left London on the



A MEMORIAL WINDOW AT SANDHURST.

Taxe relation by Meson field, of Brainly was assessed to the College Chapel at Sandhares on Konomber as be Majore the College Chapel at Sandhares on Konomber as be Majore toward the the two to the memory at triadianal R. H. C. Cie, of the tropic Languages Regiment, min-fell on the Tropic Height, and also to remoderance at his committee to the fell to book Alpina. The member mad presented by the late Mr. Cut's father and mother.

morning of Nov. 29 charged with the most important mission of his career, that of representing King Edward at the forthcoming Imperial Durbar at Delhi. There will, of course, be poorp and to spare when he and the Duchess active in India, so the contrast between the great-ness of the errand and the unostentation of the emissary was all the more marked, yet it is characteristically

Beitish that it should be so. The Duke and Duchess travelled by the ordinary from Victoria, and their Royal Highnesses were sped on their journey by a large and representative assembly of royal person-ages and personal frends and officials. Prince Arthur of Connaught was absent, being on duty with his regiment; but Princestes Margaret and Patricia represented the family. On the platform were also Printhe Duke of Cambridge, Admiral Fittlieurge, Lord George Hamilton Secretary of State for India), Set Thumas Kelly-Kenny, Mr. Vincent Hill, general manager of the Chatham Railway, and Mr. J. W. Green, station superintendent. A very short time was uncupared by leavetaking, for the Doke and Duchess tracked the station only five minutes before the starting-time. On the nigh) following their departure, their Royal Highweises arrived at Geboa, where

> THE BRITISH ACADEMY.

A) last we are to possess that long talked of insti-tution, a lititish Academy, Whether an imitation of hody hitheres regarded as of the French French will appear forestly to Bretah ching, is, of course, marter for speculation, for omend the Preach Academy there has gothered a halo of sentiment with which we in these fingly isles are not apt to involve even our most distinguished easures. It is not, of course, to be ex-ported that we shall emulate that morewhat un-Cultic lack of humour which

solemaly bails the occupant

of a fasteoil at the Institute as "immerfal"; and perhaps this practical fruit in our

character may be the saving

of the British Academy.

While it is unlikely that it will conbark upon an agri-long dictionary—for it has sufficient confidence in the

embarked on board H.M.S. Researc, which, excepted and of the members of the first Council are in them by the Regue and the Surfey, will carry them to solves a sufficient guarantee that the British Academy India by may of the Surfey, will carry them to solves a sufficient guarantee that the British Academy India by may of the Surfey Canal. On his journey, will not occupy itself with peddling distinctions on the Duke will stop at

Assumen in open the great Nile Dam.

A REGATTA IN REPORESIA.

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A NEW SEIGHBOUR FOR SHAKSPERR'S HIRTHPLACE! THE SITE OF MR. CARSEGIE'S TREE LIBRARY AT STRATFGED-ON-ASON,

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work with which one of the Coronal. Dr. Murray. has already made great progress - in attempt in his rules of grammar, it may yet lend great and inflamital support to learning. The names of the President

minute points, but will justify the avowed object of its existence by efforts on the grand scale "for the promotion of historical, philosophical, and philological studies."



THE CEDAR WALK, GOPSALL



THE LIBRARY, GUISALL.

KING EDWARD'S FORTHCOMING YEST TO GOPSALL HALL, ATHERSTORE, THE SEAT OF LORD HOWE.



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THE INTERNATIONAL NORTH SEA INVESTIGATIONS: THE BANGGERAL INSPECTION OF THE R.S. "HUNGLEY" AT TRESH WITARY, INCOMERCE 2.

The "RECOV" Is the power of the first of specially differ annual value if many angular of the control of the special value in the control of the special value in the special value in the control of the special value in the control of the special value in the control of the special value of the control of the special value of the control of the special value of the special value of the special value of the South Sea, with a control of particular control of the special value of the South Sea, with a control of particular control of the special value of the special value of the South Sea, with a control of particular control of the special value of the special value of the special value.



A LAST TRIBUTE TO A GREAT PREACHER; THE PUBLIC LYING-IN-STATE OF DR. PARKER AT THE CITY TEMPLE.

On December 4 the consists of Dr. Parker by an elete communicately below his new pulpel, while great create of members passed through the thirty-l.

DR. PARKER.

Dr. Farker, whose death occurred on Nov. 18, was Dr. Parker, whose death occurred on Nov. 18, was undoubtedly one of the greatest pulpit orators of his time, and his dramatic preaching, marked by vivid imagery, and on occasion by exceptional freedom of speech, drew together perhaps the most cosmopolitan congregation in London. Joseph Parker, who was born at Hexham-on-Tyne in 1830 delivered his first seeman as a youth of eightens, beginning his life-work in a characteristically emphatic manner. "I did not spare the iniquities of the age," he said, speaking of it. "The



THE LATE BEY. J. PARKER, D.D. RIGHTON'S SUMMERSON PRODUCT. PRODUCT.

sermon was necessarily exemporaneous; neither thought nor word lead I prepared. I simply knew that the age was currupt, and, taking the humbed motics as topresentative of the total iniquity. I burked upon them the thunderbolts of outraged bleaven, "Studying theology under Dr. Cameron, of the Mountaide Tabernacle, and completing his general education at the Lumber University College, Dr. Parker was unfained pastor in 1853, and in the same year was appointed independent minister at Panbury, Defend, Plus years later, he woulto the Casendish Street Church, Matchester, leaving it after eleven years actively spent to become later, he went to the Carendish Spreet Church. Marchester, leaving it after obviou voits antirely speed to become paster of the Poulive Chapet. In 1874 he became uninteer of the City Temple, with which his name will always be associated. His Thursday mounter arrives there were a feature of Lordon life, and were always well attended. De, Parker was twice mounted, his second wife helping him greatly in his work, and he a considerable time braiding the citori at the Unit Temple.

It was ducided that the remains of the his presenter should be in ware in the City Temple.

should be in scare in the City Lympic, and accombingly

conveyed into the chapel by the side entrance. It was then placed on a bier immediately in front of the pulpit from which the divine had for so many years delivered his elequent des-Dr. Parker was known to have a great objecting to nuward symbols of mourning, he did not dielike flowers at funerals. and accordingly the estatalappe was entirely surdid wreaths. At twelve o'clock on Dec. 3 the Temple was thrown open to the public, and great throngs of monumers passed in orderly pro-cession up the aisles and past in orderly the bier, taking farewell of the eminent divine who had exercised such an influence on his generation. The funeral took place on the following day. The Congregational Paron has expressed its sympathy with the warshimmers in the City Temple and with the sursreing Parker's Lemily.

DR. SVEN HEDIN'S GREAT JOURNEY.

The bon of the winter season will undoubtedly be Dr. Sten Hodin, the relebrated Swellish explore, who arrows in England in a few days on the conclusion of a remark-able justney in Central Asia which has extended over these years. His first expedition, which lasted from 1843 to they, marked a great advance in the knowledge of Central Assau geography, but his last exploit, com-menced in 1859 and concluded the year, has, in the Dector's own words, "yielded results three times as rich as those of the former journey; and in the course of it I have been enabled to life the yell which for a thousand years had hidden vast stretches of the mountainous and desert regions of the heart of Asia, The photographs we are enabled to publish to day were taken by the explorer, by shom they were courteously lent to the writer. Leaving Stockholm to June 1898, Dr. Sven Hedin processed by the Trans-Caspian Railway to Andijan, from which point he tode on new-bars to Kashgar. Proceeding still east, he explored the Laren River, which he has compared on our bondred sheets. On the ancient Lob Nor the traveller found a series of magnificent runs of Chinese and Mangalian origin over eight handred years old, and of the greatest interest. Among the rubical towns, settlements, and temples on its northern show, Dr. Seco Hedin unearthed muniscripts and letters dating from 4(4.4). On the same above of the accient lake he found unim-takable indications of a great caravan route. Anildst this housing wilderseas Dr. Seen Hedin established his headquarters, and was analyted to carry us work which will prove of the highest scientric value. During his above years' wardenings the explorer covered no less than an thousand makes in onknown lands, and visited many places andraversed even by natives. After a series of adventures. Dr. Seen Hodin our-ceded in pencinating in diagnose to within his days march of Lingson, but was discounted and rovard back. In the Gobi Desett, he had to murch wearly a fortuight without meeting any water. By: Surn Hedin has brought back bundends of maps and a set thousand photographs.

THE CHILF-ARGENTINA BOUNDARY

King Edward has now mared his award in the Chile-Argentina Boundary Athitration in terms of which, while falle gets the most land, Argentina receives the heat. The decision has been received cobile. The question was imported into on the spot by a Commission ender Set I. Holdick. The Commissioners left England list spring. and is fire the Smite American mul-water had alurhately chined the possess of the Southern Andre, they had effected a complete examination of the whole disputed area between fatitude podices, south and 42 deg. south. To the work of previous possesses Sir Thomas Holdich expresses for their debt of gratitude, resectably to Sonior Hertran, and Dr. Hans Southern, the above architecture, this idligation to the eminent man of a graze, Dr. F. Messen, who has for accertal years been investigated. Morrow, who has for acceptal yours been investigating the upland gross valles of the Andre as well as the house orfaces of the Southern Argentine pumpus in the interests of sizenes and of latters economic develop-His energy and experience have swittlinded largely to the assessed the enterprise. The Commission two continued with extraordinary difficulties presented

by the geographical definitions of treaties and protocols based on uncertain geographical knowledge. For the proper consideration of litese the conclusions of exact science were invaluable

THE LATE SIR FRANK GREEN, BART.

Alderman Sir Frank Green, who died from acute precunsoria on the morning of Dec. 3, was the founder and senior partner of an emment firm of paper-merchants. The late alderman was born at Maidstone in 1835.



THE LATE ALDERMAN SIR FRANK GREEN, BART., had our Manue or Lumon.

and was educated for a business career. In 1878 he entered the Common Council as the representative of referred the Common Council as the representative of Vintry Ward, and in 18,1 became a member of the Court of Aldermen. After holding various civic offices, he was elected Sheriff in 1897, and from 1900 to 1901 he held the supreme magintary. During his Mayorally it felt to him to make the public automicement of the death of Queen Victoria and to offer the City's congratulations to King Island on his Accession.

THE SOMALHAND EXPEDITION.

The comparation, if not after, worthlessness of the Somali levies would seem to be proved by recent desputches, which decline that during the march to Bohotle the spearmen in charge of the carrels belonging to the Maxem detachment can away, while on arrival at Bohotle the entires altempted to raid the rice stores. The rate of mortality in the Behatle garrison has been very high, in- death a day bring the average for the max three needs. On New 21 the flying column left Bobotle

for Garrero, taking with them a hun-dred and bity sick. General Manning and his Manning and his staff returned to Berbera. Colonel Colonel in due back in Bohotle on Doc. 12, when he will pressed to Balman, in order to make a closer study of the position occupied by the onemy. In 1 the enemy. In ... Ailen, dated Nov. yo, it was stared on the authority of the correspondent of the Marwing Pull that the military authorities as Aden were agreed that "the season is past for a vigorous prosecu-tion of the cam-paign in Somali-land," and that the general advance would not take place until August. Later news puts it at the middle of January With regard to the photographs we publish this week, the letter accompanying them says: may mention that all the officers' quarters are of the same primitive description as the Hospital hut." This, it will be remembered, we illustrated in our



THE SCENE OF THE POSTHOOMING IMPERIAL DURBAR: A GENERAL VIEW OF DELIVI.

rious as the sourced capital of the Major Finson. Les also record a form out out in the haday of British India. The financial site of man feedback. The financial state of the source of Sank February Design for Major and Theory on Farmary 2, they,
King Kitagan was to feedback to financial state fragment - see Data of the content of the second fragment (Sanka). Delle torons rie 1855 de Stude France

last issue.



THE PERSON

THE GREAT WHEEL-PIT ON THE CANADIAN MIDE.

S RESULT OF THE WORKS; THE SUP OF STRUCKS RIVER PARTIES TO VIEW FOR THE PIET THE

HARNESSING NIAGARA | PREPARATIONS FOR THE GREAT POWER-STATION INAUGURATED BY THE PRINCE OF WALKS ON HIS COLONIAL TOUR.

The good companies are frequency to direct field of the control of the control from the franchism Hill to decrease the control to the control of the control



This disease

THE POWDER-MAGAZINE EXPLOSION AT CAIRD, NOVEMBER 19.

The magazine was in a case in the Mikatton Helts behind the Catalog. The white face of the old has been to fine and the flow in front rate street with hope fragments for a diluteral of particle. The cases of the explanation which out closes from five, a natural first entire field a marrow graph.



THE VOLCANIC BRUPTION IN NUMBERALA.

The first hunts Merci, near thestastronoge, is about 1351/11, high: The need comparing logic on Origins of the 4-th. Great this of titleone reference.



tion Keep

A WORK OF PREHISTORIC MAN: A DANKOW RECENTLY OPENED IN THE SCILLY ISLES.

This tend has been communed by Mr. Group Pener, take promounted if to be the found in the West of England.



program:

A DRY DOCK IN DIFFICULTIES; THE STRANDING OF THE NATAL DRY DOCK AT MUSSEL BAY.

The World day work, I have now world in England, and which was being bound and do-the permanent station in bouth Africa, one should of take to the street only in the street of the stre



Medic Restable Steres

CAPTANT MORNING COMMUNICATION OF STREET STRE

MARISKA AND THE GARDEN-BOY.

By M. E. FRANCIS.

Illustrated by R. Caton Woodville,

M ARISKA was the youngest of the Schloockitchermands and a very pretry girl. Though a Sixtar maids and a very pretry girl. Though a Sixtar maid and a very pretry girl. Though a Sixtar part of Hungary, her outward appearance account to belle her nationality. Her pink and white face, in legin with, instead of foling long and narrow, with pointed features and inclancholy eyes, was a truthe count, her lips curved upwards instead of downwards, as duly the tips of her little imperiment mase.

On week-days, Mariska wore a short lines jacket with embroidered showers, a gaily bellowered bediev, and a short petticoat of closely pleated upbleuched lines under her blue cotton apton. A veltow korchiof ribred conjectishly over her daming black eyes completed a continue which, if domnowhat scanter, was emissionly practical and come fortable. On Sursdays, Mariska could be as line as anybody; she could don at ARISKA was the youngest of the Schlood kitcheti-

anybesty: she could dim at least six perfectats under a smart cirth skirt; her bodicowas made of orgaps of the Chatelaine's drawing-room curtaine - yellow bencale that had come all the way from England - and her little top-bases were possibled till you could almost see yourself in them. Like the buil of nursecy lore, Mariska's feet went have on neekdays; and very pretty feet they were, as brown as the sun could shapely and archest under the instep. Sundays and anybody; she could don at shapely and archest under the instep. Sundays and weekdays alike: Mariska always ware a little none-gay peeping our from the suffron tolds at the hands kerchief that, fessions pro-tecting the head, covered up the pretty round throat; the arrangement induct the arrangement, indeed, of this arracle of securing apparel was a triumph of coquettish art, and the adjustment of the newspay was the culminating fouch. Sometimes the sight of it made the Chatelaine amile; she knew very well that Mariska had a sweetheart, for she had often heard mascaline bures outside the barred nindow of the ground-flour room which Mariska shared with her comrude Marinka, while Thekla, the cook, shared noisily next door. The Chatelaine, I say, had often heard a male voice in this particular neighbour-hood, and not infrequently two male voices, for Marioka had also a sweetheart. Sometimes on opening her window she had caught sight of white shirt-sheepes. and the silhourite of a plumed hat, accompanied by the smell of tobaccofor your Slavonian gallant smokes even when he is courting. She had smiled to herself on these accasions, a tolerating smilesometimes even a sympathetic one, for she had a romantle soul. The only thing that troubled her was the fact that the grassalways difficult to grow in Hongary-was at this parti-cular point completely worn

It was on the night of the harcest dance, however, that she first identified Mariska's lover. It was no other than Ludwig, the

away.

garden-boy. Lodwig was not the ganlener proper-in was a very fine personage, next in importance to the under

agent and the hairff; a personage who was not to be agent and the hateff; a personage who was not to be one-mattered every day, and an interview with about was a somewhat coronicion affair; while Lodwig might be seen here, there, and everywhere as long as the summer daylight based. Now at the end of a shortly green visus, heading a troop of bore-found women armed with take or how: now making a similitately of himself against a background of evergreens as he shooped to used; now waiting, like a of etergreese as he stooped to mend; now waiting, like a young Mercury, to fly on an arrand for the powers that were. He was not softly a Mercury, this goodly youth, in tall and limins and graceful was be, so write in his monoments, as status-spir in his features. Wurthy all Mercury, ton, was the speed with which he accomplished as errand—notes are generally dispatched by hard to this

part of the world-and Lodwig was not only the bearer of part of the world—and I odwig was not only the bearer of important letters, but could even be trusted to delicer a verbal message with as much intelligence as prompticude. While daylight lasted, Ladwig was ready to by any others for the service of his Gracous Lady; has after nightfull on, it was less to remain at home. These he had a heree altercation with no less a person than the Herr Inspector of the estate, who had we had to send how some distance. after sussel; and though the Gracious Contleman grow angry and soure a variety of complicated naths in Slayusian and German, though he even brought eat the passion which he seemed to keep bandy for such emergencies, assuming it and porting it by at a moment's notice, it had no effect whatever on the rocalcitrant Ludwig. After dook he would not traverse the would not there, and he would not succounter aprilts for all the gold in Horgary. Finding wrath and temportunces county on address the Horr angry and aware a variety of complicated native in

equally sonavailing, the Hore Inspector had concelled the print, and Ludwig had had his own way, as her matally

point, and Lurwig had had his own way, as her quality the case;

When he and Matiska damed the Crardia together on the ground in front of the Schloss, they were the handromest range their. That was on the night of the harvest feast. No pertion sight could be imagened than the procession of response that same dancing up the avenue in the evening in question. The nurseas lust acting, and the long line of rapidly advancing fighters, each in galadienal publishing, lwifting, as the lancy marel him, was inclined against the glowing sky with fantastic effect.

First came some fifty children, singing and shouting as they captered along;

ing as they capered along ; then the young men, pran-cing in two and threes, with arms interlaced and hands resting un each other's shoulders, then a more decorous troup of maidons and young married winters, followed by a promise much rought up the rear, valuantly instiling and secondary squeaking.

squaking.

As the procession throw near the spot where the Chatelame and her guests awaited its approach, if parad in the middle, and three very tall young menodranced. These were clad in particularly brilliant apparel and crowned with large contest dialement of the snokesman of the

The spokesman of the party stepped forward, and after kinsing the Chate-inine a hand, made a fluorit speech and con-montously presented her with his cross up a second being bestowed upon one of the guests, while the disid became the property of the bailiff. musicians now took on their position; and struck up the first long-drawn notes of the Lassii, or slow movement of the Codrelas, and the young men, with their gaily decorated hats knowringly cocked, a rigar or rigarette protrading from their lips, stepped forward into the arena, and casting a careless glance round the circle of expectant fast once. beckoned condescendingly, cach to the dams I highest in his favour. She, good,



He and Marcell done I the trainfair together.

docile little soul, traved meekly forward and began to hos it forthwith. Schlam during the progress of the dance does the Slovak gallant had time to bester word or look upon his partner; even when in the Fries, or quick movement of the Csardas, she breaks away from him and performs astonishing gymnastics on her own account, he remains negligently swaying and puffing but clouds of smake until she returns to him. To her falls the most active and intracate part of the performance; her twirls and leaps and eapers somewhat resemble those formerly to voque among the ladies of the ballet, and it is still the pride and givey of the Slav maiden to don as many petternals on heliday occasions as the danseuse of bygone days.

Ludwig had at once summoned Maciska, and no one who saw the pair dancing together enold doubt that they were lovers. Unlike the rest of the magnificent youths, Ludwig looked usutterable things as he and his portner swayed together; he caught her with deft tenderness when she turned giddy after prolonged twitting; he pursued her when she cluded him; he watched her usceasingly; he nurmured words into the little lumma ear that peoped out from beneath the new silk kerchiefhe was, in a word, too much in earnest to disguise his

passion.

It was when the sun had disappeared behind the distant blue peaks and even the afterglow had vanished, that sounds of voices, raised in sudden alternation, fell upon the Chatelaine's var. Two tall men's figures stond on either side of a small and slender one, which presently emitted plaintive tones, tones, that were recognisable as Mariska's. Poering into the dusk, the kels identified the two disputants—Istvan, the Hansknecht, whose particularly magnificent active had already aireacted the sees of all the maldens that evening, and Ladwig, the handsome garderelier. Linking was very fire, the but the cauting the set in the cauting the sets were of the across and the brown, but they were only made of rough homeopour, such as might be seen and day drying in a cottage yard; whereas letyan's neither finds, were encased in cloth brown padded so that they helded the bulsters.

Thetwo were quartelling now for Mars-ka's comparante thip during the dance. Lettein was sure he had be keined ther first. Ludwig may equally certain the basine-pended in his summons. Marricke looked coquetticity from one La his suntmone. to the other, shrugging her thoulders to brighed bewilder. ment; finally, as though struck by a sudder inspiration she declared that she would dance with both. Each pleaded engerly for the first turn, but with an arch glance over her shoulder at the garden-liny, size suffered letvan to lead her away. It may have been the Hausknecht's superior social position, or it may have been the attraction of those magnificent culumns of legs, or again it may have been sheer mischisvessessess on her part, but certainly did seem to give a sumewhat unfair preference to laván.

Ludwig atood for a moment where she had left him with his head thrown back and his hands clemened; then breaking into the circle of dancers, he select a gentred

village beiress, who happened to be standing but and wholed her into the masses

By-and-by Mariska's pretty head might be seen necu-ing this way and that, while bright bandmered and swared at her side, and percently six too down again to rest, but Ludwig pranced past her in apparent increme loweres of her proximity

Not once during the remainder of the evening did he so much an glancy in her direction; not even to hid fav-well when, darkness having fallen completely, the whole

hand marched away to the sound of the Rakoccy to contione the ball at the village inn.

Though the distant strains of music fleated occasions ally to the Chatelaine's ear that night, there was no serenading of Mariska under her window, no low-pin-hold male voice, no tell-tale whiffs of eigar-anothe. All was silent save for a little sound that now and then broke the atillness, a sound which might or might not have been

Next morning, on descending to the kitchen according to her custom, shortly after dawn, the Charelaine observed that the pretty little maid did indeed look pale and heavy-eyed, and that the usual asseguy was alrest. A little later in the day, when making her way to the garden, she met Ludwig swinging along, with a nonden way of freshly gathered fruit. At eight of her he deposited this on the ground, stooped with his usual proud, quick gesture to kiss her hand, and was gone before the had me to speak. She glanced furtively after him: he was now about to meet his recream sweetheart, surely the signs of her recent anguish would touch his hours, and he would forgive her!

But every line of the stalmart young figure was rigid and uncompromising; he rounded the corner, and in another moment trappeared, overtaking the lady on the garden-path so specially that it was improvible he could have exchanged a word with Mariska. Poor Mariska! She sang no more as she went about her work, and the very patter of her little feet as she trotted to and from ell sounded mountain The Hausknecht, or, as the Chatelaine sometimes called him, "Boots," offered to carry her pail for her more than once, but she refosed, pertinaciously clurching the bandle, and shaking her head. She did not want Buots—and nobody brought her

any more noseguys.

One day, however, about a week after the harvest dance, one of the Chatelaine's visitors was surprised and pleased to meet Mariska tripping gaily along the path which led through the shrubberies to the garden, humaning a blitbe little song as she went, and looking quare like her old self. She came forward, indeed, and not only kissed the lady's hand, but made remarks about her silk blouse, and satisfied herself as to its texture. six viouse, and satisfied herself as to its texture. Then she pattered away, her bare feet twinkling merrity is time to her song. Pondering on this sudden rhange, the lady pursued her way, walking slowly and looking about her at the green leafage overhead, the delicrate-silvery trunks of the birches, and the radder glow of the sun-kissed pines. Suddenly her eves fell upon a curiously bright object nestling at the foot of one of the trees.

Turning aside from the polfs, she stroped to investigate it a large rea of kulturers or Indian rore, not partially riproed; as would have been natural at this searce, but of a uniform golden sellow. On taking it up the uttered an amused laught: the kukurutz was quite lint - it had, so fact, evidently been recently toried, and had probably been laid intentionally in its in king place.

After externily restoring it, the lady strolled in, being in at all supposed to excuenter at a turn in the path the advancing figure of Ludwig. On her return to the house she was pleased to observe that the live-token was gone; but changing to pass Maniska at the well, was somewhat disappointed to find her once more serious and abstracted.

moreover, flowerless as ever.

"I don't know how it is," said the Chatelaine a day or two later, "that Thekla has got an stings with her kukurutz—she has not sent more than three or four the

" Notindy ears them." said the Herr Impertor, with a represented glance at the English Herrschuften, as

he selected a particularly massive specimen. They had indeed found themselves analds to apporcrate these Hungarian delicaries, a but which they deploted, for the long cones looked delicious, coming up, as they did, emoking but, in a somey nepkin; the light-brown baked own nesting in the moddle and con-tracting with the softer gold of the british ones by which they were surrounded.

Earlies that afternoon the lady below allieded in had

tome across Ladwig officing one as yellow as these of the dry he fixed his kokarote boded.

I cat them," said the Coatelaire, passing in the act of fulling one of the dancties in question to her fips, and bolding or, according to the prescribed faction, is both bonds. "Heades," she added, after preking off several of the guiden grains, "besides, I do not the to use a half-empty dish country to take."

"Well," said the importor "we must speak to the gatherer about it — or it is perhaps. Hookly who is

Vincers, the larler, a decurrent and improved a person, arrived at that training with the trayful or numbers of water, which is the final suggests of event Hongarian report. He was questioned on the point. and read gore to intomentate. He entered heavers, to make harber inquiries, and returned with the amount-ment that Thekla had decred Marcha to and, all the

hakeratz which the gardener had sent in. "How many did the gardener wend to?" asked the Charefutine, wave more purposed in her cabbling; but Vincens clearly could not be expected to interest himself in an imagnificant detail of the kind; and after righting.
"That I do not know," in a time of dignified protest, he

retired and did not reappear.

The little incident was largerers until a subsequent The midday dinner had taken occurrency recalled a place, as usual, under the great elm. It was over-poweringly but alsowhere, but there, under those thick green boughs, a sweet, light air played retroitingly about te dowers faces. The golden were in the tall herifes had, iske the exphines, been just taken off the ice, and the optizes more in consequence particularly retroduce. Thickle, too, had surpassed because the roc-deer ventors, trained in creen, had been done to a turn, the partridges, with their accompanying tentile, were perfect; the fish of "niggers in night-darts," a fascinating sumbountion of charotate and used cream, was a very chore of reverse. The trayful of groupes, green, yellow, and red, had just been handed mone, each hands encased in a paper wrapper marking its colour, topon which the name of the viso was weater pented; Viscons had disput/had Murat to the boose to fotch the water-moior which the Herr Impector had drought back from Lyman -the whole combination of criticonstances, in fact, was of the most pleasant and harmonium order, when a unders now of discord was inexpectedly introduced. This by no other person than Marri, one of Vincens, underlying, the mildest and most inofference of men, but who on this occasion were an aspect of dismay, tempored by just wrath, as he came fastily down the stoping path, almost breaking into an indecessus yes on nearing the dining-

Vincens, ever ealer and judicial, reminded tilm of his error by throwing out an admissioney hard and Marzi changed his pace, but not his expression. When he enough, the major-done meliurd his ear, intened to Marai's tale without relating a souncle, and

finally stalked ever to his mistress.

"There is no water melon," he answored with the usual imparative gleon; " and Thrikle, the cook, wishes to speak to the hoologehouse Fron for a moment it

convergent. "No water-melon," the Horr Inspector swore his favourite complicated each in a stagrate sufference. Had he not himself brought it back from Tyrnau, and bad they not left a good half of it yesterday, which had be his

directions been placed upon the ice.

There is no nated mains, "repeated Vincens, nitlant

variation speak immediately to the highborn lady

"Tell her to come here, then," said the Chatelaine, with a little shrug of the shoulders. "I really cannot go in notil I have had my coffee. But what can have become of the water-melon: she added, much puzzled and not at the water-mease. She added, much puzzled and not a little disappointed, for she had been looking forward to her share of the describedy cold and judy pulp. During the espectant passe that cossed, a light mule and the adjacent shrubberes was heard, and the garden-lay. was observed threading his way through them and pro-creding down the path that led to the plane-trace with his usual springs gait. Something about this guit reminded the Centelaine's guest of certain longrium which she had noted in the early morning to the path that led from the kitchen to the garden. It had rained the night before, and the track was moist and suff, in the shadow of the trees, taking the exact impoint of a very well-formed foot. She remembered noticing that the tors and beel of this foot had evidently alone come in contact with the ground, the untouched space in the middle denoting the arch of a high instep. As the

garden-boy new saving part, he white garments positively seeming to radiate sanstone, she glanced down at the bare feet which should beneath the fringed trousers, She lead once thought that Mercary might have had such a form as the garden-hoy's, and she had now no doubt whatever that the winged feet which clove the fiery clouds must have been shaped just like these.
Other feet were now heard descending the incline:

the stern, heavy tread of Justice as exemplified by Thekla, and yes other feet too, small reluctant feet that advanced with an newilling, almost noweless pitterpatter - Mariska's feet, in fact; and here was Mariska herself, her small shrinking form propelled by the ruthless

Thekla's little black eyes positively gluttered; her large, wide unstrils were inflated till they resembled those of a broken-winded horse; her whole aspert betokened the very bright of ourraged dignity. Design nating the offender with a wave of her hand, she poured forth her take of weath and woe; "The horhychurus Fran would never credit it; she, Thekla, could hardle bring herself to beinere it. She had no doubt had surpicions for some time; but still, Gott im Himmel! that anyone could be so shameless. She, that girl there, Marisha, the Little Thirt I in a crearends of wrath, had actually dated, not only to steal the bochgeborne Frau's kakuring day after day with the most hatefaced audacity, but to-day, this very day, she had actually laid hands upon the Herr Inspector's watermelon. Let her not arrempt to deny it; she had been sent into the lander to lay it upon fresh ice; she had been seen to go in with the melon, and then, if the low hyeliotric Frau would believe it, she must have eaten it?
"Nia!" gasped Mariska.

Thekla thereupon turned upon but with a tortest of indigeast Slavenian. Where was the melen, then a Let her answer that ! When Thekla had gone to the lander it was not there—this to a parenthesis of Bohrmani-tertions. The Chateloine looked pained and displeased; the Herr Impector promptly produced to packet passion, ted-bot and reads for instructione and the uplifted tone demonstring Thickle's man. Viocens ethod at a little distance with his thombs in his wandeningsocker and his brad on our side. Mace appointed him, his lary wearing a mandalised expression; and little Mariska subhed on, Large round trans charing out hother over her pretty pale for e, and arreved butte minious at intervals, and asserverated,

'Nia, ma' " in a clinked toke.

In the milet of this scene a sudden shadow fell upon the grass, and the figure of the garden-law passed in bunt of Thekia. He had removed his mond hat and made for the Chatelaine, whose hand be kissed; then straightening himself and looking round upon the assembled company, he said loudy and distinctly-

Mighty lady, I ale the water-nulen,"
You?" said the Chatelaine in astemishment.

The Herr Impersor began to swear in Slav for the benefit of the gapten-boy, but the latter entirely repeated his assection. Thekla, minging the two languages with much speed and desterity, her cres seeming roady in joing out of her head, the white, monthly declared that he was a flor. How was it possible, she would auk the horligeborne Frau, that a cast like that should make lin way into oce barder—her lander of which she took good care to keep the key-union, indeed, when, being the sometimes was foolish enough to entrust ot to Mariska? Besides, was there not already sufficient proof that the little good-for-nothing was dishonestly Who, pray, had made away with the mighty Own Pinned .

haly's look the kokumiz, one, 'announced the garden-ter femily. The Chatelaine looked from one to the sities. Ludwig was holding up his local defiantly; he did not even glance at Mariska, though the latter's soft thank eyes were proping at him from under their long was evidashes. A dample, too, was coming and going about her lip one would have said that the gloud of a smile was there, had it not been that when the met the Chatclaine's eye her whole form was whaleen by such a very log sole. The lady booked roost at the Herr Inspector, who had put away his passion, and was now surveying the rimple plucidly, and rolling his head from side in side; then she maided her bead meaningly. She might, indeed, have smiled had it not been for the presence of Phekla, every line of whose implacable person seemed to cry about his

You did very well," said the Chatelaine, composing her features, the let me know of this at mice. Thekla; I am glad to think I have so honest and trustworthy a servant. As fist you, Mariaka "- is tones of would-be severity somewis. at belied by the kindly interest in the eyesto you. Mariska, understand that you must take nothing from the larder without permission; wothing, do you hear. No matter how strongly you may be tempted. You must leave my kukurute alone, and on no account teach the Here Inspector's water-melons. Landwig, you things "-with emphasis-" you were right to come and

Sec. 16.

But. Gracious Lady," interrepted Thekla:

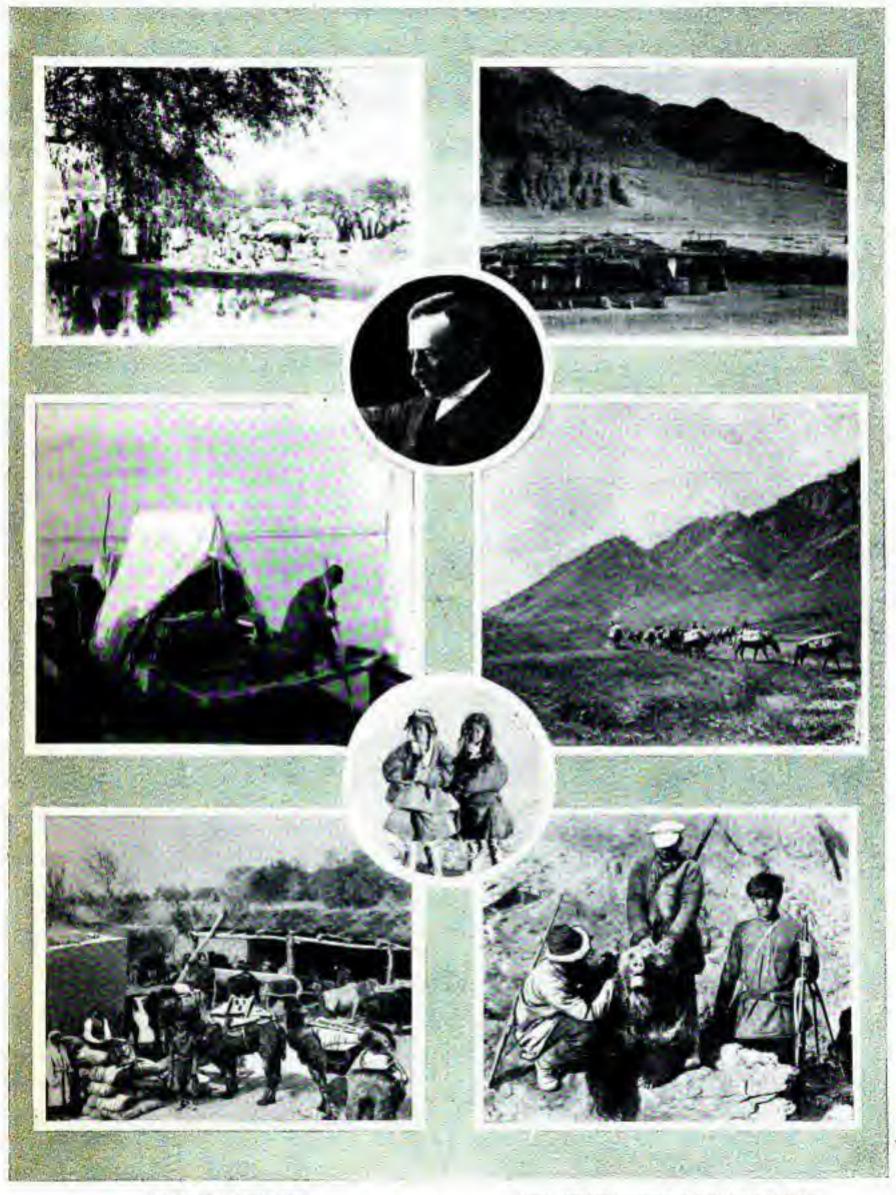
"There. Let there be an end of it," said the Gracious Lade, somewhat impatiently, "you did right to report the matter to me, and you had better perhaps keep your kees

Thekla kissed her mistress's hard and withdrew hat half-satisfied; Ludwig did the same, more humble than usual it seemed. As he raised his handsome dark head his eyes met times of Mariska, who was advancing in her turn, and tested on them for a moment, he was goor, and Mariska, coming forward, dropped upon her knows with many marriculate profests and promises, her happy little face the while a mixture of smiles and tears.

That night there was a murmur of voices once more under the Chatelaine's window, and looking out she saw the silhoustte of a white-clad form crouching in the moonlight. Next morning Mariska's sweet shrill little voice was heard gleebuily japing, and when she went to fill be pails at the well she were a bunch of roses and negmonette in the folds of her kerchief,

THE END.

RECENT EXPLORATION IN CENTRAL ASIA: DR. SVEN HEDIN'S ATTEMPT TO REACH LHASSA IN DISGUISE.



Part to De. Syr's House Canages.

100. Syr's House Empores and Tance Resea as not Goest Fader-Boxe.

100. Sur's House's Stanford-Plant for the Losses Houses.

The Cake at Empores.

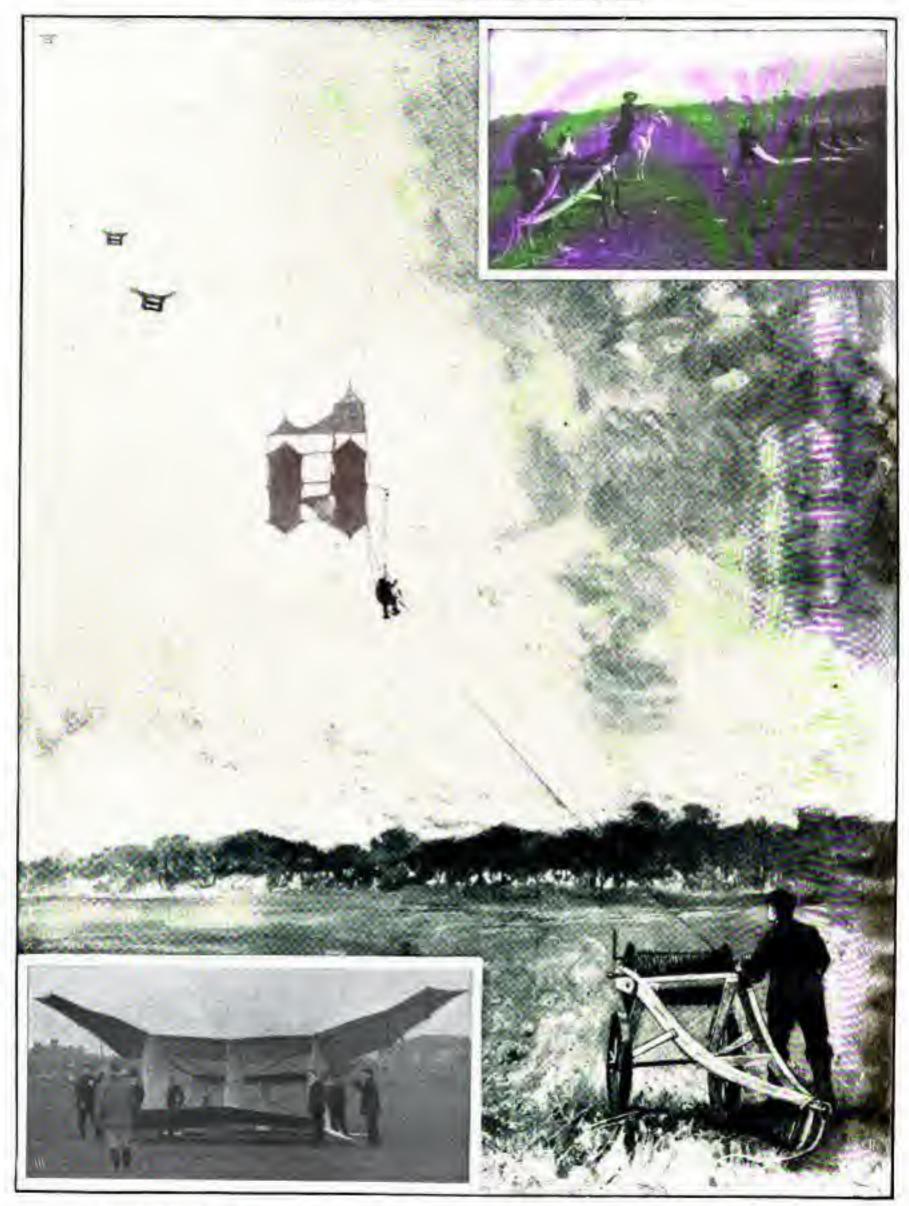
Da. Sees Hear. Toursey Born. Annex Tenera City Discovering by Dr. Ster. Handy seria Lat. Non-Ten Canarias on the River in Kanarias.

A Tenerar Bona Same by Dr. Ster Histor's Constitute.

On Desember 1, Dr. Seen Holin learness before the Royal to graphical Society on his record Acastic travels.

A RIVAL TO THE BALLOON: THE KITE IN WARFARE.

DERNY BY THE SERVICE WHERE PROPERTIES AND SOUTHER BY Mr. S. L. CORP.



2. Planta Kills of Positiones & Governous Experience ... In Kills of the Ass. and its, Select William Arrandous.

t. Ter Kirs Resor to as Astract.

MR. S. E. CODY EXPERIMENTING WITH HIS WAR-KITES.

Mr. S. F. Endy is acting to demonstrate the imperiors of the date over the bellion is interface by possing of its extreme possibility. The first, which is continued in continued to pulled second men of the side of a manufact there is a manufact the pulled second men of the side of a manufact there is a manufact by Mr. Cody.

NEW ARRIVALS AT THE ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS.



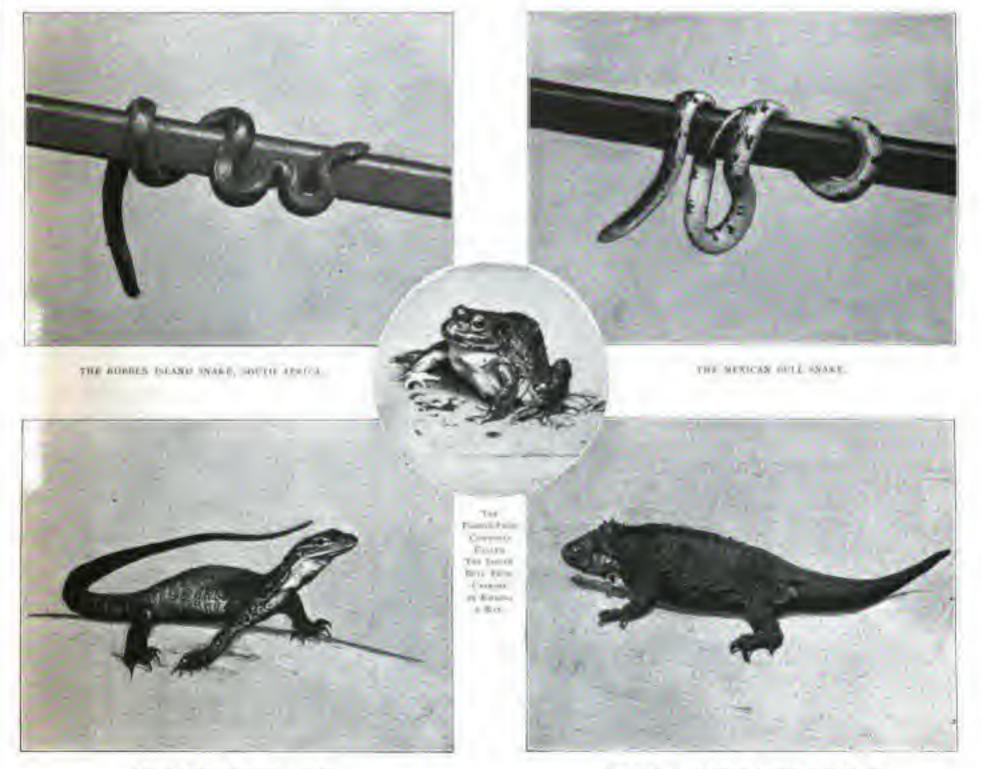
THE WEST AVERTAN BLACKSCHETKER MONKEY.



THE PRINCED GECKO THOM MATINGAHEAN.



THE INDIAN MACAQUE...



GOULD'S MONITOR, PROM AUSTRALIA.

THE LAND IGUANA FROM THE GALAPAGOS ISLANDS.

The land ignand from the tiplagagus Islands differs from most of its bond by forming horsens in the ground. The Indian managed is remarkable for its curtous extending and neight, on a casual gloons, he mistaken for an allowe.

LADIES' PAGES.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

CHRISTMAS PRESEALS.

Mesers I, W. Beeson, 25, Old Bond Street, and Ludgeter Hill, have not forth an entering illustrated catalogue under the ritle of "Rich and Artistic Jewellers." They were the first jewellers to adapt to the supply of the more costly articles the Timer system of gradual payment; so that expensive necklets, theras, and bonoches can now be purchased and paid for at leasure, the first payment have made on the delivery of the goods. They



EMPRALM AND PRINTING BRACKETY-Menn J. W. Beann

year Mesary. Benson have introduced for their Christings. and New Year gifts two new specialities - namely, omerable out Indian testion and a trooped with diamonds, and Indian rubies, which form charming or name of at moderate cost. The Indian ruby and claimend prosches begin at two pounds ten upwants. A feature of this is that the ruly is the special store for the month of December, and so it is particularly applicable for using in Christonas gifts. This new series of organisms is called the "Delhi Durbar" jovellery. From these smaller pieces the purchaser may range up to diamonds, peads,



Traction on Direct Thomas. Minney J. W. Britain.

emeralds, and rubies of the Righest value. Presents for gentlemen are squally available in large quentry poissonads, links and buttons are all to be first in variety. We identifie a dainty little "body bounds, and as specimens of the first ware, may be so a a beinguing and dominal brought, and a bear let of brillians with emerald source.

Me-ore, Perkins and trotto, if to it. Otherd Street, broider their graph stock of various family goods, make a point wash year of all-ring simu-scientific outertainment for the more intellectual elder have and girls. This year they put forth an interesting calculat of this description at a noich



Int " Pastin - Exercision Canton, Morror, Partinound Gold-

hower price than has ever belong been attempted for a box of the kind. It is called the "Thales" Electrical Cabinet, and, at the low price of the till, enables a number of most effective experiments to be performed with electricity. The booklet which goes with it gives talk details of low to do the various experiments. Our Illustration can but importedly induste the earliest of the amusement and instruction supplied in this cabinet.

Quite one of the sights of London are Mesors. Hodges Regent Street from their promises, which extend far under Regent Street from their promises, viss, Regent Street, Here every kind of wine is kept and matured, under the best conditions. How high is their standard may be inferred from the fact that they were for many years wine-merchants to her tots Majoste, and have received a similar appointment to King Edmard VII. There is no form of alcoholic heretage which Mesars, Hedges and Buther are not received to sample at the most factorizable. Butler are not prepared to supply at the most fayourable market prices for thoroughly reliable and excellent quality.

For a truly useful present combined with good taste one cannot go far proof in any department at Meser-Hamptons, Poll Mall East. An excellent gift would be a novel and useful chair, which can be obtained only from this house. A triple mirror, so useful either for a lady's dressing or a man's shaving, draws up out of the back of the chair when wanted; and when out of use, slides down into the frame and cannot be observed at all, so that the handsome and comfertable chair can be kept in a boudoir without revealing its usefulness. Among the chinaware there are coffee and ten services and all sorts of oad hits for the china-cabinet or the wall-bracket. In the print department may be picked up pretty presents. Lamp-leader, cushions, and worked table-centres are also favorrite presents for those who do not wish to go in for the more expensive furnishing items, such as the satur-wood writingtable. The every inlaid malingary commodes or califorts the French gilt chairs, the servens, Japanese or linglish, and the thousand other items, any one of which would

delight a good brosewite's heart We illustrate a very fine cabinet or chiga and It is hne-a-brac. in the Louis XV style, built in dark mabagany and decorated with mercury - gilt adeterments of the highest finish. Copies of the for-ald French designs like this are to be seen in Messes, Hamp-time, The light and graceful nergiding for bright-ness and finish, and yet the strength and emafort of this son of terniture make it quite delightful. While a complete drawing errors in the early breech evils in must artistic, a chair, a "talmater" or a setter in it can be introduced anywhere with goal office, Other



rhairs and californ are "Adjust" designs; and frankly of tre-day ary memorium, excellent late of far-vellings. A trailly us ful gift is often more approximated their protections or adverse of Moses. Homptons's training stock of solvedown quality, or their warm and artistic curtains. and labour for portiones, supply ideal gifts of this nature.

A stricted point in repaids to almost every holy a "Swan" formalispen. This can be extract in the is a "Swan" formalisten. This can be entroid in the pocket with safers, and contains a supply of tak sufficiently large for exect of days' acrong. It show not retained at sport, but now a monthly even the paper. All participate, the control with a "Swan" huntain-pew at the pages tange from hallowing in a fee the gold pen at a plantin seal health on the page to have the panels for ornatential yeld helders. Any hand can be smood at a real gold rule is need, and this is produced in all argins.

Meson, Diving and Son, whose has conditionment to of the constraint of Paradelly Cityen, and furnish of the consumer of Percentilly Circus, any formous all the world may be their traveling applicance, and appearably to their decompling. These are much achieved in Landon, and English barbor is of trying to the cards of the cards, so that American pullionary and Russian powers as well as Lampsian toroities, and for their order for the sum of the samp same in the distribute for the sum of the architecture. The sum of the architecture for the architecture for the architecture for a week-and stay away, to the centre space, while the fiftings are recovered. The while the fittings are compactly placed around. He patterniar case before us is made in the limit crecality brather; the littings are all furly originated place, with absence it tops; there by an amountable larger and surfail retreet fixed to the fall and a shallow that but commirror fared to the fall and a shallow that but commodition jour leave forms a foundation. Other dynamics
care and huge, in expect expects of style and size,
and also price, are on even. The style hard size,
and an arriver movelty is strings are very charming,
and an arriver movelty is strings in sizes. Another
attractive speciality here is Mestra. Directly potent "I'm
Route" trachisher, well known to all travellers to the
Rivera, where it is more implicable, as the solution". An
improvement just brought out is a condition log and
lanch basket, in which, though it is scarcely larger than
the redinary trachasker for two persons, there are provided two sandwich-batter and two necessive and poperfor mater of who, with strinking-cape, will and poperfor water or wise, with disologycape, sell and pepper jars, plates knows and brks, etc., all to addition to the measurement arrangement. Smaller atticks here are equally attractive, and are very numerous. All goods in leather



See East on Line's Detains Cite

are supplied in Mesons. Drews' well-known quality rigar and eigenste cases beneficiasus papers aftermounted belts wrongs are; wanst-bugs, and insomerable other attacks, some quite inexpensive, and all excellent in quality and taste.

Those who want gills a little out of the common will do well to turn their steps towards Messes. Streeter's, it. New Bond Street. Mr. Edwin Streeter, the head at the first, is a great authority on geins, his book in the subject of "Precious Stones" being the standard work; and he obtains from all parts of the world rare and beautiful stones. For this Christmas there is a special show of the periods, a handsome stone of a periodic green, in liming towards sage-green in the finety-periodens. It makes up beautifully with diamond, and in this form may be seen, anyong other deviges, a law brooch, a butterfly, a superb drop necklet, and in La Valling owal single stone pendant. Another stone, of which there is a good supply here, is the very beautiful pale-green chrysoprase; a batterfly with "new art" coloured and worked gold for

worked gold for the wangs, and a chrysognase lindy and centre

drup, is one out

PHILIPPE PROPERTY. Messa, Streeter.

"I many
"pieces" that
are exceedingly pretty. Opale in many superh designs are another of Merses. Steerlet a specialities. Animal brooches, both ornithological ones and the larger variety of creation, are a feature at Messes. Streeter's. Our Illustration is a charming bird model; and there are elephants, bears, a particularly five for, a dog, a horse and jorkey, spiders, butterflies, and been. Some of these are small in size, and not too couly trinkers. But Messra, Streeter cuter for all tastes and purses.

Messes, Smith and Suos, q. Strand, are holder of many Kew certificates, and specialists in watches, and

all forms of time-keepers at all prices, They have a newly manufactured wonderfully complicated watch which dues all manner of marvellous things, and all but speaks, for the price of Logic; and they have a schoolber's reliable watch for thirty shillings. We illustrate one out of several valuable specialities that this firm has lately invented specially for the popular sport of noticing. This is the "Moon Speed Chemingraph," which enables the direct to time his themself Proper speed exactly by the mile-posts, mark. Moon Southanks

ing it in a special manner as easir post is passed, the chienograph abor serves by a clever device for marking wairth have long the moon has been in actual work on the markey, climinating stoppages. There is also a fine stock of jenetlery here, both new and according to the latest and most charming items is the "Decreas" pendion. It is double heart-shaped, with a mile absorbance.

a little dinneral bourt on a swivel in the centre, and an all lound are etonese the pell the rest of the word no medy emotold: amethyat, ruby, a mar a i d. napphine, topos.

It is quite a delight to enter the beautiful premises of the tiold smiths and Silversmiths Com-pany at 11s. Regent Street, and to see the rapaste things that are there displayed. Such a vast stock of



MILLION SPECIF CHARVOSKAPH. Myseus, Smith and Sons,

a rase stock of
the most magnificent stones as is on view here in
time show-cases could not be found chewhere in the
world, I take it, unless at some great public who
belien. The best of it is that any visitors may enjoy
this speciacle, whether they are purposing to purchase
anything at the moment or not, as the Goldsmiths
and Solversmiths Company have made a generous rule
that visitors shall be quite free to inspect the lovely
arricles without being orged to buy. The company are
themselves the manufacturers of both the goldsmiths
and jewellers' portion of the chibition, and of the
large and hard-some stock of silver-ware. Hence, by
saving the middle profit, they are able to supply the saving the middle profit, they are able to supply the public at the cheapest possible pose. Little broaches at a sovereign or menty-five shillings, for example, are to be bad, and these trifles are just as readily and coursessiv shown and sold as strings of pearls or magnificent trans-coaling many thousands. Inexpensive and costly although a null a perfect taste, original in design and the best possible value for the price charged.

There is a superh display in one large case of these grand pieces of generates, which to the average woman ate no more obtainable than the stars in the sky, and even to the wealthy one are only occasional purchases-In this tall case are to be seen specimen stones of every kind set in expansite designs. The stock is always changing, by, of course, there are plenty of people who can afford to give the thousands of pounds which such grand work in jewellery represents. When I inspected it the other day, one of the "bright particular starts" of the case was a great emerald ring, the perfect stone in the centre without a flaw, of sich colour, and as large as the thomb-nail, surrounded with diamonds of small size in great fire. The price was just one thousand pounds; bottle withemerald was almost matchless. There was a great opal



AN EVENING PROCE IN LOCK.

aigrette, seven large hery stones forming the posses, and other smaller once set below, with a vory big over one of the hase of all. There was a multichain, entirely set with fine large brilliants, such as to wren by Queen Abo unifor in full dress. Then come rubbes, boosches, and rings, of such exquisite colour and depth; superformer and took-laces of diamonds flush more the white velocit beek ground. and there are algorities we upon opelage that quiver many santly, flashing their buildance all around, even behind the penter-

The intro-

nd meet

harming

criamel,

taction of the newest cachery hewife moved florts. The up is for very out oron-large Camonds, est tentidat a few. whate, blue an -Bick fbros-HERETARY TILE-BUILD Constant Conup the stones most effect-PRINCES.

their route another great farmerize of the moment to design. The root may one it with there beg terlored, reprint to emerable for the trefoil leaf; or, a sun, the leaf thereties expressed in the charming soft times of the opal. Sapphires, which are now tecognised in almost all entours.

form another treboil, one deaf eage green, another ted as a roby, and the third ordinary deep blue colour. The snake is another emblem which has an abiding charm for some people. It was the recognised sembol of the household gods of ancient Rome. and perhaps its admirers have an unconscious transmitted ascociation with that fact! One pretty brouch shows a snake coiling round a diamond, holding a pearl in its mouth. Quite new is a date brooch in the form of a four-leaf clover, with one of the figures in each leaf in diamonds. and green chamel for the suris an eight - pointed star in

diamonds with a good emetald in the centre, and alternating emerable and disthe point. Delightful little brownes are gold lieskets full of many-coloured flowers dampling no chains from a salety-pin brock is

Amethysis of the colour were at our time very valuable; they are new tecoming fash mable, and our emote somewhat rootly; they are used for the centre of some rety effective but not dear pendants. Cliester-rings are another neural of an old Leshao. Some bery in white thermoods, and others in emeralds and diamonds mused, are particularly charming. Learnel vanues into use for waist-backles, combined with trappines, flaminds, or other stones according to lasts or putse, and there are twenty to thirty different designs to be chosen from to their different designs to be chosen from in gold backles. Quin chaop, too, are some forights with given shamtocks and red lady-binds, with a four-leaf shamtock pendant. Then there are all some of trinkers for charms, ranging from an excelnt gold motor-car to a silver bird on a hooket of eggs. To make an end of description, since to indianour to tell all would be to till several pages, I will conchale by mentioning a large ray of delight-ind gold long-purses, ranging to price from two pounds to eighty, the latter, of course, set along the rim with fine jewels; and, a great morely, the "Pompadous bag," in gold or offer chain work over extent the for-

out with a frill of good lane, and a chain in him. on the acm. A special Christmas ratalogue is real and will be sent by post on application. See a form to our Highertrations. To the group sketch of the In the group sketched the centre imagent is a new hundring flourt-spirit (in); On rather was above are two products. The interaction of the latter with a large manufacture from the opposite of the pour and framework from the opposite of the pour and framework of a face of design with the direct pour and framework of three chains of pour diamends at interact. A small beetle brookly, a second diamends at interact. and diamonds on sufety-pin, is at the top.

NUTES IND DRESS.

At they reason the various societies that try to be practical unit their recollences and where products a societies with their contents of many post generalization the ince of many post generalization the ince of many post generalization of a could perhaps be better still of those post of month through a sector to Labour market and societies are to be for a practical, seeind person who will go not to mend a practical, seeind person who will go not to mend linear, darm stockings, and seeing to the far tory freely. But he people keep more a ladder maids, and person which they are not to mende, who manage the seeing of the categories contribed departments aroung them, but the middle class. At this warm the various societies that my rocke is tall to receive the departments arrang them, but the middle class mother of many receive movide help. Professional women, tan, require such work done for them, as it takes more

from their they can spate to do it for themselves. But few "pose to full such gaps. They in their own took warm I a h p make up It by thou ran unto rate shall DATE OF A PARTY employers. Theme? Law Pos. home that In come Coldental and Silversetta Compet-

meator they

own train

treed from

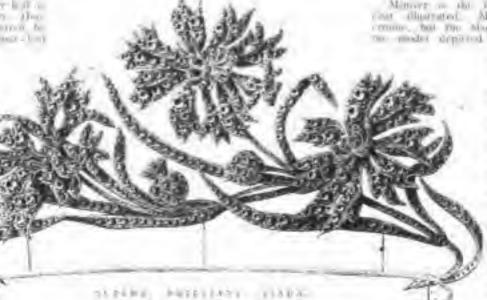
contact with

and able to

one house,

cases, too, ownered that if le trankly the workers of this claim theties to accept charity, asking more them the slam price for their warres, and wealthy momen may well space a little from their superfluint to ad their points and feebler sisters in this tashing. Princess Henry of Batterberg and her occess, the two daughters of Princess Christian, gave their personal and to the sale of the "Working Ladies" Guid, "held this work at Stafferd Hunse. The three toyal sales witness undertask the staffed lawly goods. Their consumer made as pleasing harmony. Princess Realtice were grey





Andrews and Pullymonth Committee



had a fixed intention of injuring

their customers, they could not accomplish their object more

effectually than by means of the open-fronted fur coats with loose

hanging bell-sleeves, up which the

wind blows upon the unprotected person, that have been made the fashion this season. A mult and has are indispensable for comfort

with these open coats. Our other Illustration shows a little evening frock of that old fashion revived,

black face laid over coloured silk. In this case the foundation

white. The dress is trimmed with rons of black velvet ribbon, and spots of black velvet are

inserted brawen two rows of ribbon. FILOMENA.

THE NEW BRITISH ACADEMY: THE FIRST PRESIDENT AND COUNCIL.



THE BRITISH DOMINIONS BEYOND THE SEAS. - No. 1: THE BIRTH OF NATAL COLONY.



LIEUTESANT PAREWELL TREATING WITH THE CHIEF'S UNDER CHARA, THE GREAT ZULU KING, 1824.

Nated was discovered by Vasco da Gama, who first applied the Bloff on Christman Day 1957, whence he named the country " Terra Natalia". The first division fronting was prived in 1864, when Lieutenant Farcuett landed with the intention of founding a citient, and entered into a treaty with Chaka, who had shortly before interest whole territory, diving out the aborigines. Fine years later Chaka was marketed by his brother, Diagram, and the intilement was booken up. The present volong was established in 1845.



WIRELESS PRESCRAPHY AT SEAT THE STALLAS WAR-SHIP "CARLO ALUERTO" FIFTED FOR COMMUNICATION WITH THE STATION AT POLDING, CORNWALL,

WINTERS TREADS APPLY AT SEX. THE TYMESS WAR-SHIP "CARD ALLERTO" PLANE OF THE TOTAL FOR COMMUNICATION WITH THE STATION AT PRINTING, CHRISTIAN AND THE SEASON OF THE PRINTING OF THE SEASON OF THE PRINTING OF T



H.M.S. Satiej H.M.S. Reserve H.M.5. Hopic.

PRELIMINARIES TO THE IMPERIAL DURBAR. THE BUKE OF CONNAUGHT'S SHIP AND NAVAL ESCORT TO INDIA. BRIDE W A. B. CVM-

The Habe and Daries of Conneght, who are the to access at Employ or Employ in 16.25. Remone," and no example to the non-arm non-apply made "Hope." The against the tribites puch disjoint states have not as a small or tribites and the states and an appeal of tribites and the states and the st

KING EDWARD'S CHILE ARGENTINA ARBITRATION: WITH THE BOUNDARY COMMISSION.

Photosaumi Scomma in Sie T. Horneri.



THE PERSON THOSE OF THE COMMISSION.



CROSSING THE ARGENTINE PAMPAS IN THE TARLY WINTER.



A WEE CASE!



THE COMMISSION CROSSING A RIVER.



THE MEETING DELWESS SECON ONLINE AND DEL MORENO, THE EXPERIENCE, WHOSE WORK DAY CONTRIDETED LARGEST TO THE SEFECTION.



SIN E. HOLDICH, CHIEF OF THE BOUNDARY COMMISSION, AND DR. MOKENS STUDYING THE MAIS-



AT THE BEAD OF LAKE SAUCED BUAPE.



A VALLEY IN THE SOUTHERN ANDES.



THE EMPEROR OF INDIA'S REPRESENTATIVE AT THE FORTHCOMING IMPERIAL UN

The Duke and Duckess departed notions estimation in a royal valuen attached to the ordinary is o'clock beat-express to Dieser. A s

Laun German Hamerica.



PRINCES MARGERST AND PAINCESS PARKETS PRINCESS HENRY OF BATTANDESS.

E DUKE OF CONNAUGHT LEAVING VICTORIA STATION FOR INDIA, NOVEMBER 29.

contages, including the cenerable Duke of Cambridge, gave their Royal Highnesses a cordial " Gaspeed" on their historic mission.

LITERATURE.

NOTES ON NEW BOOKS.

The Thursday, Vis. He Andrea Long. London: Energiane -30-th and floor. In Mary Chilmonleby, Emilia: Moreau, to. Children in the Fresh, Brefack Limber, decides Macroscope, in Franch in North and Control China. He has loss false front limber (Limber, Harmony Mackett, 196, ed.) The Manuer of Paul Kruser, Jose Process of the South Hermon Republic, Total to Hermon, Vanish Comm.

Hamour and style are two qualities total to the popularity of a sensational movel, and from these qualities Mr. Lang, for all his versatility, cannot disentangle homself. The source and liberal worder who follows the breathless adventures of "The Disentanglers" must entertain from time to time an aneasy suspicion that the author is laughing at him and them. The idea of the author is langting at him and them. The idea of the book is promising; two periodes young men of good mistion form an association for disensinging unpromising mathematal is homes. Thus, an expertiset arphew, whose rich uncle was going to matricial reak, might, by applying to the association, rulest the help of a fouch and victoous young lade (governanced to be besself in love with someone obe) who would echose the said costs. An admitable staff of youths and maidens all delightful, all in lave, all penniless—was sourced but the Association suon found itself commuted to such misself laneous classes of inexpected becomes that its nistory is rather like a postscript to the "New Arabian Nights," with a little detective literature thrown in. Mr. Lang gonfally chaffs the Celtic Remisseries, rives the game at gulf and the towers Mystery, and generally wrives very much as might be expected. It is not very original stuff for the everytion hardly course up to the vertical offer had, on the whole, idea but, on the whole

it is excellent feeling condanced with a demore air of gravity.

The author of "Red Partage," has in thre-staries of unequal length continued the somewhat cold analysis of character cold analysis of character which mode that book countricable. In "Mote and Knat," however, there is very little of the human, either mardans or genial, which created the narrow parson and the extempore temperature better of the novel. One epicode in the present volume, "Geoffice's Wilg," is nonely panelal, We read in our papers We read in our papers dents, and few of as care to be compulant to lank desper, to see how a hideous chance care rain imprinces. It is bad enough to hear of a woman crushed to death in a resoud; why should a unvelist invite us to me with her bushand's even. The other two etailes are, to to say, legitimate diama, am) contain cheer sketches of the feminion mind. Miss Chalmandsley or always ruthless towards those virtuous people who are too stupid or too selfest to see the wrong they do. In "The Pitfall" she

du. In "The Pitfall" she vivincers a woman of this kind. "Moth and Rust," the langest may, is in well written that it deserves more space than can be being given, but it campot well be summarised. The enthousing movelest would have made a large volume out of it. Mr. Henry Linness would have written a labeles on the same materials. The combined colocation and hardering by minfortune of a stupped and lovely girl divide the story with the committe bostory of two very amount people who nearly miss happiness. Miss Cholmonic by a minitable in the slight louches that hit off those social trilles which, rather than "ternduct," hour three-further of modern life, and in the custam of a respectable bake's daughter and a disreparable horseloraker's sister she avoids the obvious. But every continerer in sister she avoids the obvious. But every restarter in the story is admirably realised. The action is limited, and we could wish to see more of people who are presouted to civilly.

Mr. Jack London has again proced himself a master of the rare and happy art that makes the creations of an nuthor live in the imagination of his readers; amongst his "Children of the Faest" there is no pupper. Written with the sureness of touch born of intimate knowledge with the sureness of funch born of interacte some edge-every page of the book bears the undoubted stamp of truth. There will, indeed, be some to say that or recession the stories are two true in detail. One of the final backdents in "The Master of Mysters" will certainly raise the garge of many a fond narror. The story of a primitive people, however, is inevitably the story of primitive passions, primitive ordered who would have truth so referred to sensibility in och a matter. It cannot be gainsaid that there are horrors in the book, grassome, hamiting passages but no feel that they are necessary horrors, inserted not wantenly, but because, being a part of the life of the prople depicted, their inclusion is resential to the construction of the artistic whole. Mr. Landon has a keen appreciation of that strange blend of coming and simplicity, of man and third, which is the bertlage

of the savage. As a result his stories of the Klandike, the land of promise that flashed meteor-like before the public ere four years or so ago, river the atten-tion as do those of less of the finglish fiction-writers of the day.

A melanchily laterest attaches to "Travels in North and Central Chine." The book has been compiled from and Central China." The book has been compiled from the diarty kept by Mr. Birch, and it illustrated from place og apple taken by low; but the author was fated never to know how admirably his dury was adapted for pubtreation; he was accidentally drewned on his way down the Hwang-Ho, practically the last stage of a most interesting morney. His mession in China was to obtain tailway convessions in the mining regises of the interior, and as he was in the country when exents were leading up to the singe of the Peking Legations, we expected to read of much appleasantness arising from the nontrinus acquarity to "foreign devils." In this respect we, like actipathy in "foreign devils." In this respect we like the arthor, were agreeably disappointed, and there can be no doubt but that Mr. livels was right in his consecture that the officials were tern arranges to avoid trouble with foreigners, and had given onless to the people to be quiet. I'nder these circumstances an observant transfer was oble to see the population in their normal state of pacific industry—and die, whereby we acquire from Mr. Birch's pages an excellent idea of native life in town and country.

Dail Paul Krigger processed a literary gift, what a look he might have written! He knew the life of the yeldt long behave gold was decorred of: he longhis Kallins almost from his childhood; he was a mighty hunter. He occurred his was against every distinguished freglishman who has tuled in South At ica for the last quarter of a certary; he paid three diplomatic

A CHEROK AY THE OF THE BARRY PURILSHIP.

Expendent plant Court in 2018 and Court China," by province in Month Monthal Assessed

visits in London, and has been more constrain. He mind distant, a great in few Europe or constraint the mind a moralloid Republic for twenty years in a spirit of a moralloid Republic for twenty years in a spirit of a moralloid for renturies. In apite visits in London, and has from under correptional reuof his turns uplatinging, he areased a great lettine in a region of keen was. He has been a leader in vivi. wat, a flow submidinate official, a British official, a President, a refuger. The many stattes about him prove at least that he has a turn of homour of a rather accommon kind. He imported from Hottand men a hom superficial absences would describe as much reserver than himself, and he did with them (so the hest informed tell as exactly what he pleased. There are many points in his rearrest which morabuts must deplore and at he has never been at a into for a Scripture quotation. Unfortunately be is not a scribe, and he professes to know only one language, the Afrikander fore, though it plainly certain that by has a working knowledge of English. Consequently he has been content to eliciate need to a committee, and the conhas produced a book which can satisfy nobody-except, perhaps German Anglophesics. They have proved, indeed, some of the ex-President's speeches, which lear the genuine stamp, but the Memons' there-elves read as if they had been compiled by a German purmaint from half-a-duren ordinary books on South Abora. The carls imnting adventures are well told, but there is nothing new said about the political career. The events treated in most detail are the negotiations of 1899, and this part of the work is evidently meant to be an appeal to Continental opinion, for Mr. Kruger still professes hopes for the restoration of Boer independence. On the gracial Utilander question be save sery much what he might be expected to say, the most interesting point being a declar-ation that in his famous excedium. People of the Land, you tild people of the country, you havegoves, you nowneeds, see, even you thirtee and morderers? last two classes are intended to include liness as well as I triumlets. At the time the I dianders chose to put the cap on, while not admitting that it fitted. In all

seriousness, this book is a most misleading version of South-African history. We do not in the least mind an insistance on those points only which foll for the Boers, or a determination to see nothing but lead motives in British state-smanship. There is, for instance, not a trace of gratistide for the Majaha policy. All that is perfectly natural, that there are numerous deliberate mis-statements, and it is quite riear (even without Sir Evelyn Wood's very pointed contradiction) that President Kroger's account of his personal experiences is not to be trured. He speaks well of every Boer, including those whom he was known to dislike as rivals. We should have liked to hear what he thought of such a product of civilisation as Barney Barnato, who gave him the stone lines. But the old man is discreet, or perhaps weary, liess. But the old man is discreet or perhaps weary, We lance he can have found little pleasure in his latest task. And since absolutely no diplomatic secrets are resealed, we lear the public will be ungrateful.

NOTELN IN BRIEF.

Bardabersh, by Roma White (Caesell, ts.), is a tale of what pressures to be modern Egypsian life. It paresses to particular excellence of style, and the disalogue is uniformly uninteresting. The hero is Gerald Paterson, a weak-kreed Anglos-Egyptian, and the villain is a Tork who speaks in popularly scritting broken

The Plague of the Hard, by Francis Prevost (Ward, Lock, 66.5) is a series of three short ciuries, of which the most pureworthy is "The Suege of Sar," a somewhat medianically developed episode of Judian Frantier fighting. The heroine, Bose Chantey, whose hosband has here killed, discovers after that event she never loved has, and the observer may be torseast when it is mated that during a precaliarly toilsome retreat from the fort, a British officer devenes himself entirely

to her service.

A Lady's Honour, by Bass Blake (Fisher Union's First Novel Series, 6s.), is written in the romantal style. The scene is faid in fleighest in the time of Maribornagh, and the story deals with the usual conventional villair, who lays deep plans to win the hornine, and is duly thwarted by the ap-parently-dull-witted country emission

The Children of Sifence, by John Cleveland (Islaster, 40.), as its title proclaims, deals with the Quaker-community. The sevue is laid in the East End of Landon, and the period is the first quarter of the numbered seniory. The dialogue has the defect of its quality in that the continual recurrence of "thee" and "flou" and precise plicaseology tend somewhat to tedimenness. The narrative style, however, is easy and the ending is happy, the last chapter containing ac appropriately quaint de-cription of a Quaker wedding.

And to the term of the contract of the anti-contract of the anti-contrac many aphorous, its quotistic value is problematic.

many aphorouses, the aphoristic value is problematic.

The Schools of the Cour, by John R. Carling (Ward, Lock, to.) is another extraordinary testimony to the analysis of the rowal of vertex who develop muliflerently the stuation on adoutably handled by Mr. Anthony Hope in the romanche work that made his same. Here, note again, we have all the stock characters—the Process, the presistible linglishman, and the rest. The succession of adoutage is breathless enough to sait the greatest devenues of sensition. But the figure in participation of Palmoresium is to say the least of of measter-of-tace Lord Palmerston is, to say the least of it, out of place to remantic extravaganta.

The Sculemental Warrior, by Edgar Tepson Grant Richards. 6s.), is the story of a nameless silversmith who plans once more the role of Japhet in search of a father. The endeavour, which is managed with considerable formost, leads the here through many adventures, colminating in an extraordinary act of apparent burglary which enables liter to come to an understanding with the lade at his affertions. The book complates with amicable and satisfactory references to a special license.

The Coming of Sonia, and Other Stories, by Mis-Hamilton Synge [Fisher Union 48,). The stories con-tained in "The Coming of Sonia" are stories of the comparatively communicate told in a particularly com-mouplace manner. Mrs. Hamilton Synge has evidently written with case, and her work bears cloquent testimony to Thekens's statement that "easy writing makes hard

The Unnamed, by William Le Queux. (Hodder and Steaghton, 6s.).—Mr. William Le Queux at least knows the taste of those for whom he writes, and doubtless his latest morel will have a greater vogue with his particular public than would work of a higher artistic type. "The I oramed "is a stery of the two centres of present day (takan society—Florence and Rome—and, as might intend have been anticipated, turns largely on the Camorra.

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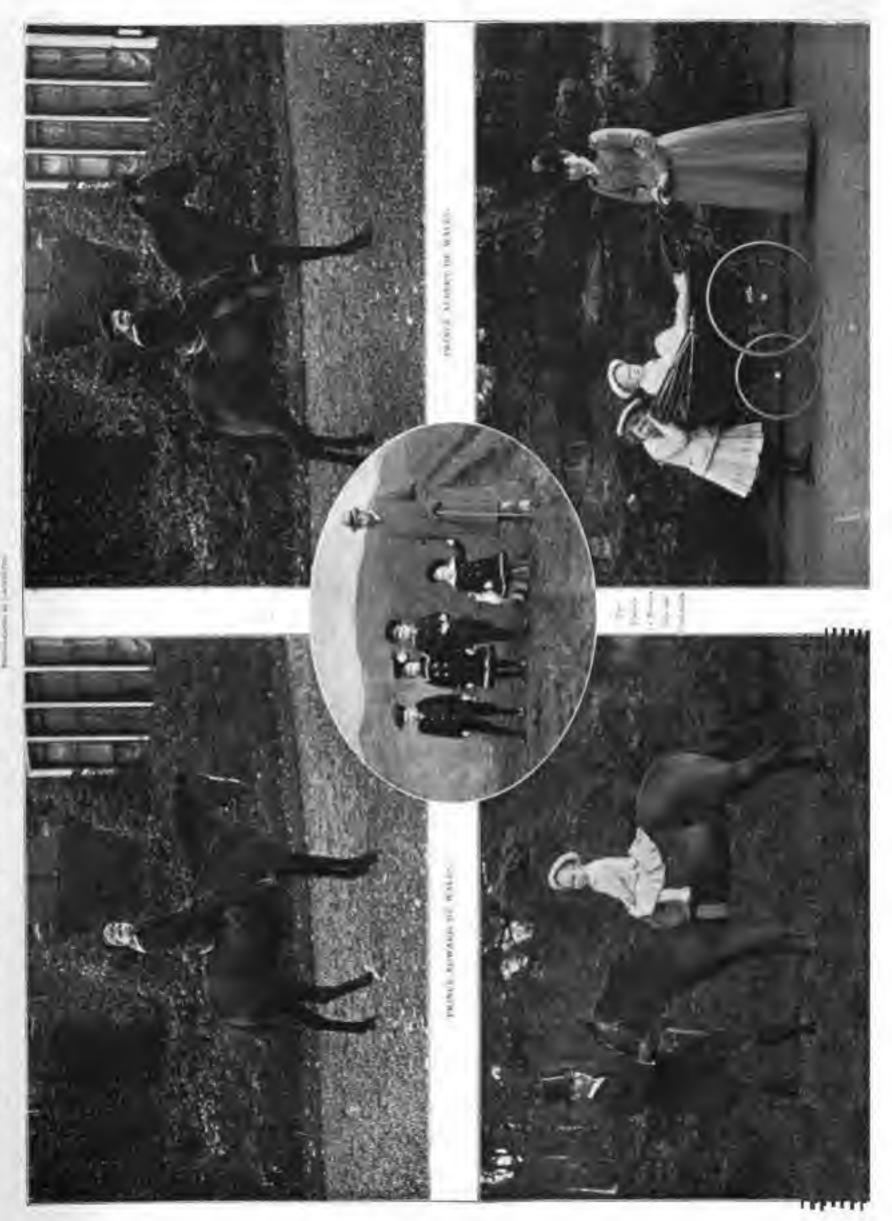
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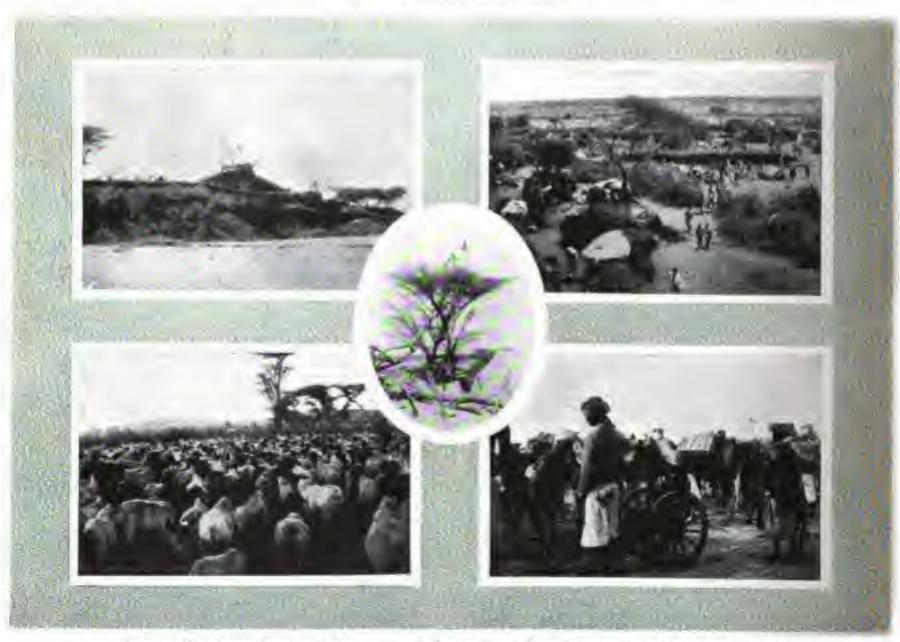


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The production made described made from more described made and the parties and the fluid made and the fl

THE GREAT OIL-WELL FIRE IN TEXAS: A METHOD OF EXTINCTION.



CRECISE A REESTNO DILL-WELL.

In extinguish a burning citetail, or "gasher," a kind of assumed coding find with a cross, from which the cop is along, is given disconnectly man the blisting beredicle.

The extinguisher is their bound. Figures adjusted afterwards to smeal the flow of the wall.

SCIENCE JOTTINGS. BY DR. ANDREW WILSON.

One very carious aspect of the lower life that surrounds the power occasionally represented therein of reproducing very considerable tracts of body when early portions have been injured or arreadly removed. Certain echies of this power may be noted to exist even within the human domain facili. For example, our court ofto, destitute of bloodyessels and torries as we of known to but is perpetually being districted, and as perpetually being renewed. The manne cells when of this some skin is computed are constantly doing and being scaled off in the shape of invisible that. The art of eashing our bands and the friction of our clothes must remove the old cells by the thousand. There is a complete and constant process of removal of these cells, however, taking place from the upper ourtace of the under skin (or 'dermin') which is the growing-ground of the outer skin, new redsare burned throughout by.

Now, in a sense, there is here son a process of reproduction of best parts or theorem. Physiologists have assorted that the licer base a sumini but, of content more limited power of making good the lines of its cells. Bone can certainly be reproduced, otherwise our fearures would move be mended; and the brailing of a wound involves the making of new material to replace the old. Even here, however, we see our own limitations. A healed wound leaves a sear, and this soar is composed of a timor different from that which is detected before the mile time of the migray. It is as though in higher tile there existed some well-defined restriction in the way of reproduction of original material. In the in the way of reproduction of original material. In the long, physicians meet with the same story. A carry in a long due to the attack of tobercubers may and eliep does, heal up. When the long is examined, the outerful which is seen at the once affected spot is not true long-toone. That has gone for eyer, and it is replaced by a cometring row entitle that over in the a strategy of the other contents. a tough fibrour substance not in the legal available for hicathing purposes

When we turn to lower life the game as once deflacest. There we may need with rectary extraordinate observations, not movely of the presents to reproduce how purebut actually to remearnate, as it were, a whole animal. In the plant would we see a like quality. There are certain lower plants which you may pound in a morear, cut from each fragment a new plant will after. Such a consideration seems to give the death-blow to opicious which full on that in a living being that which reproduces the rate is a something very different from that which constitutes in Jendity administer. In the animal world the artificity and a superstance. In the animal world the artificity and a superstance of the control of t constitues to benity autocore. In the around world the startishes represent beings of a marrichon startes. You may pay up on the scatheart a free read startes, out fost of its may suppost off to some beings bole, and one sound arm alone left. Then you we the hour rays broking forth anew, and, given time, the seasons will us due season reproduce its anatomy in a winde and perfect condition. In vertain newty the legs will grow again, not as in others and in some licency the oppositing of a new tail is only a matter of time. A craft's legs will be reproduced when lest, and in the eye of a new when the low has been injured a growth replacing when the long has been injured a growth replacing it has been seen to be form-hed by the obs, which is the dark currant of the eye with the pupil as a hole in the midst thereof,

More extraordinary still in the story of the hydra, on hostowater polype, board or every diteir and post trendley, of Geneva, in the eight-enth convey, desired. I combley, of Geneva, in the eighteenth censury, abanced that you could not a hydra until averal pieces, when each mainly would grow into a new polype. You may, as he did, turn it made out the frequent a love and a love, and it does not happen to reinved itself, it will recommendate the fike a kine abund to the exigencies of its position. The tentacles or helican of the hydra may be used on occasion in make up her limby material, new tentacles growing is time to replace the old. Not us the wonderful process limited to full-grown minutes, in vertain cases we know that it a developing egg be divided at a particular stage of its nevery, each of the party than supassaced will still produce a perfect animal.

All those facts upon not even to a very sounderful side All there for the open our even for a very womentary so of the indigent in that which seeks to impairs why, it hower his appears to be thus alumidantly provided with recuperative powers, higher life should not be oursely entired? I think we may arrive at some idea or the reason why, if we consider certain plain differences between the two spheress of studity. In higher life we find represented a material of things which in ordinate homeon affects more marks corresponds to an admirestic measurable. The mark of things which is ordinate howarding. The nearly corresponds to an automatic moverning. The nearly corresponds to an automatic moverning. The nearly roles are trules the near hore. It is far and away the arbitre of our body distinues. It is accomparation than a timeness off other seasons must be shade. There is no opening here possible. On the other hand, there is the strict separation of the classes from the masses. The disproportion of things is distinctly seen in the greater relative importance of the nervous apparatus; the reference is that when any submidments pare of our frame is less. it is that when any subundance part of our frame is list there is wanting the power to make a good again. The disturbance is an great, relatively to the nervous or-nem, that the parts left connot reproduce the missing tissues.

Very different is it with hours life. There yes must with the biological democracy. There one part is as good as any other part, and possesses, therefore, a power of reproducing lost tosses in virtue of its own rank and place in the body. Even it, as a learned German has lately maintained, the loss of a part sets up a ethnolos that results in new growths, it is about that stundies can only set upon what o body in the constitution of the being being. We man destre much the power of reproducing our place of development but the gratification of that desire would implie a recreation to lower life. Ver cannot eat our biological cake and have it as well.

CHESS.

TO CHERESPOSDESIS.

Commence at least on their allegies twent also and do unfollowed So Elleria distillato any in. The second more found by K to K; git, K thigher needs given and tool the problem perfectly contact. Your problem is make

the first of room instances above counts from the ordered the passe placents. In the first of room instances, the White Place taken K of Q (id. In the country, it follows, of course, Kit taken K of Q op.

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SUBSCRIPTION TO THE ILLISTRATED LONDON NEWS

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THE REIGN OF QUEEN ANNE.

If is now more than twenty years since Mr. Justin McCarthy carried a singularly happy project to excel-lent achievement in his "History of Our Own Tones," That the work bore on its surface the mark of journalism. That the work bore on its surface the mark of journalism and that its patent utility gamed for it a reputation somewhat in excess of its actual historical merits, are facts that used not blind us to the many positive recellences of a conarkably and justly successful undertaking. Of these well-more, the most outstanding were the unusual advotuces deplayed in the marshalling of intricate taxs, the quarkness to see and the ability to utilise a picture-sque situation, and, chief of all, a notable piaces of Aracinos narrange. With one not monoportant addition, these are the most obvious merits of Mr. McCarthy's latest historical work. The Resgue Queen Ame ' [Chatto and Windus], and resoil, as before, in giving us a supremely interesting and pay before, in giving us a supremely interesting and pay narrative of a supremely interesting historical opers. The addition alluded to is one for which the subject rather than the author is responsible, for in dealing with the events of two hundred years ago a historian could not be purdoned if he yielded to the bias of prejudice to an extent easily overlooked in a chronicler of contemporary

affairs.

The Age of Anne "- what do the magical words not commone for us? "The time of the frigh," cays Mr. McCarthy, "tests chiefly in its accomplishments in literature and war," which is a definition both concreand accorate, but surely a barren and toadequate formula for our Augustan age. In history, as in hierature, there are some names which, as Elur such, "carry a performin the countion" and "sound awerier and have a fine relieb to the car "than others; and in history or literature there are ben phrases so programs with delighted metastrics as "the Age of Queen Anne." The influence of Anne on the history of her ribors is of as much account as that of the fly upon the wheal in the progress of the charint; but no one most grouge the spleridid, if accidental, immerality which history has accorded to that poor, unhappy, and ineffectual memarch. Not here among the first manes to leap to mind when her reign is mentioned; not Mariborough a the "Liod of War"; assuredly not Harley's, or St. John's, or that of any of a very numerous band of porchlash statesmen. The glory of the age was mather its Queen nor her politicians, but the arrowshing number of its uncrowing kings.

Who roled, as they thought 6t. The annexed monotchy of wir-

The real Succious is "Mr. Spectator," and the seat of government is Busion's collections. Some of the chief personages of the time had not even the advantage of a Coppers of existence. The arisers of "The Age of Queen Anne," did their week thoroughly, and their own creations are as important to us as flicu authors. Addison, Steele, Swelt, Pope, caronal lo calch overlooked in any estimate of the period under neview, but notherisedly the chief new of the time neve. Mr. Specialist. Mr. Wimble, Mr. Haneyeunde, Sir Ruger de Ceverley, and Mr. John Roll. Dull

The political history of the reign of Queen Anne is nearly as unantelecting as it is intricate, sayo for the genius of Marthorough and the corronnly intimate commercians however politics and literature. Mr. McCarthy, as neight have been expected, has found the most congenial part of his task in the social and increase expects of the reign. So far from finding a fault in this, we incline to think he has only too successfully resisted what le-has naturally but mistakenly regatifed as the special temptation of his subject. Had he yielded to the temptation and given as more of the suffer-books and temptation and given on more of the coffee-house and less of the State, his narrative would have gained in interest and been more the less just to the relative importance of the parts of his subject. His characterisation and his literary estimates are for the most part adminishs had conventional, and it would appear as the had allowed himself to be unduly impressed by Sir Roger de Coverby's dictum that much may be said on both sides of a question. Thus, the character of Markhorough is perinted equally in black and in white; the claims of Addison and Stocks are happily and combinably resumabled. In a less cases the hiterary judgments are regiainly open to question. Define receives again justice. He was certainly one of the most remarkable men of the time, and his "Review," which, legum in Newgate, was practically coveractionic with the reign, entitles him, out of doubt, to the rank as pioneer of modern journalism which is here attributed to Swift. Of Pope it as said that, "even in our own time it is doubtful Pope it is said that, "even in our own time it is doubtful Pope it is said that, "even in our own time it is doubtful whether any poet, whose period of production cambetween the Elizabethan age and the time of Byron, Wordsworth, and Shelley, has so large a number of readers." What of "The Deserted Village" and "the fragal note of Gray". The essays, says Mr. Mel arthy. "helped implicately to make the reign of Onera Anne famous in firentiare, and will always be remembered in the history of English letters." This is text-book criticism with a vergeance, and only the sincerity of the context prevents us from detecting in it a misplaced image. It is no paradox to say that the weakest character in the bank is the subject of Mr. McCarthy's best bit of portraume. Glarious for ever as the vitular head of one at the most remarkable of our literary cras. Queen Anne herself most remarkable of our interactives. Quoen Anne horself is a colourless noncentity. Unlike some members of the dynasty of which she was the last, she had not even vices by olach to be remembered. There is not in all history a more pittud contrast than this between the private and public significances attaching to the words." The Reign of Queen Anne." Mr. McCarthy has made notable use of this point and has succeeded in picturing all the events of the time against the background of the Queen's inspiritude. ineptitude.

Neither the literary nor the historical specialist will find this work of much service. But, taking it for what we imagine it is really meant to be a skilful digest of many books by a writer of rare descriptive atolice and of a fine cothosiasm for his subject—there can only be the one opinion that Mr. McCartle has produced a most readable and vivacious narrative of

a tascenating period.







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ART NOTES,

The Royal Society of Printers in Waterst doors holds its winter exhibition in Pall Mall. It has been in existence for close on a century, but of its winter exhibitions, this is only the forty-first. Perhaps a vertain chillings which creeps over the visitor tu-day as he crites the gallery may have deterred the past Fathers of the Society from shows in winter scasons. Water-colous from to demand sanshine, especially was recolous of the conventional type pervaded by a rentain

of old traditions. But, with Mr. Clauses on one olde and Mas linckdale on another, we get into the old tody an infusion of new paint making all for interest and vitality. Nothing is a vital in a picture as the light in it; all is dead that is done in disregard of stationard reflections. We can beast one master here in Mr. Citation whose "Reaper," "Girl Swaing," and "Old Cottage" are, in this and in other respects, all admirable specimens of his skill. Further aload, Missister Missister and the right, if quietly, filluminated

some of the impressions now on view. Born in 4821 and dying in 1868, Meryon's fate is among the ironies of Denied by Parry better duellings than a garret and a Bedlam, he, more than anyone, has by his pencil given Pates a place among cities, commemorated her palaces, and made unmortal the houses of the comfort-able hodrgesmic. Moreover, this genius of Paris had an English tather, and for mother a woman who had Spanish to course with the more leisurely French blood in her types. That he had some sort of partial recognition is



THE "LOCATION" ROTHING THE PHYS.

THE SCHOOL ALTER THE FIRE.

REPECTS OF A PINE AT A INGAN OIL Dat Suspension of the St. Children amount of SC Amount SC Bills. Term.

coldens of their own. Depressing pietures in de-pressing weather have no baneful an effect on the mind of the violter that Mr. Clausea's real manahine mocks rather than exhibitantes him. "My spirits go is and out with the sun." Lady Mary Wortley Montage energy pilatly conferent. But the fear is, when you look at mostly dull pictures, that an organizmal gleam of luminosity will not counteract the general gleom, and that your spirits sink into deeps beyond recall.

The names of the painters of the Royal Water-Colour Society are well known. They speak, in nearly all enver"Venetica Conal." and a scene from the interior of St. Mark's, Venice.

One of the most welcome of achibitions now open is that devoted by Mostra Oliuch at their gallery in Xee than Street to the crebings of Charles Mercen. It is the most complete of its kind ever brought together, and It targets once its existence to the ingathering care and assestion, first of Sir J. Seymour Haden and effectivities, of Mrs. Unidenticle, at New York. The first-named of these two collections was historial a visitor in Mityam in Parts, and from him obtained at first hand

period by the fact that an English etcher of noin, like Sir F, recomment Haden, sought him out; but had be propheried the enormous prices some of his etchings now otch the prediction would no doubt have led to his further distention among the rouniars of Charenton. Very rare "states" are now to be seen in New Hond Street, where a new widnested teach in the plate has given a fancy value to the impressions taken. His needle ranged from Norte Lurne—the heat known of his etchings perhaps by reason of the gargoyles—to that of La Morgue, technically the finest of all. Wall-surfaces, and the light on wall surfaces, these were his delight.

WHAT PEOPLE YOU KNOW THINK OF ODOL.



The word of Sir Henry Irving is a law unto bi-company, as it is to the general body of his profession. His advice is constantly being sought, and his opinion of Oshil will carry weight with everyone.

Sir Henry Irving witten I I And thair



For a quarter of a remary and more Min. Ellen Terry has received the homoge of the stage at the Quart of the absorbed

Mins Bilen Terry super. Time the splended to terminal table has account from the Roy. Lett.P.H. no fronts of more our le of next tax. I feet. I may be next to the most I had ladd is enrighed that I have just ordered more of it, and shall me it containly."



Miss Mark Temper makes benefit look a "frings" in "The Marriage of Kiny," he she also knows how to heighten every uses of her securit chance by the ort of the todes, and off her todes responsives are of the best.

Miss Marie Tempest wittes: "Odd to to my wind one of the dust delightful unlet requirele existing,"



As author and politican, Sit talbert Parker has the repetation of being me of the abstract men in the Hungs of Common, and to being one of the appearance of the base of Communication for his ambience of a playweight which may be grateful in the future. It was with an independent of one of his march, "The Sente of the Mights." that Mr. Beerbolm Tree opened His Majesty's Theatie in 1847.

Sir Gilbert Parker writes - I may read Old, and find it very natisfactory. I should think it would be a been to the public."





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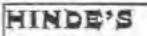
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THE MIRACLE.

"The nights are long in winter" My earliest Larin exercise book impressed this truth upon me more years age than I care to remember, giving me my first distante for the hard facts of life. Nights remain long at this

season of the year, and in Maychester, where amusements are unknown, all the congregates in the Wheat-sheaf's tap-room. It is as cosy a place as man can require, with a big ingle-neak on either side of the fire, a sanded floor, plenty of nak benches, and raftered roof with hams hanging from it on iron hooks. There are little diamondpaned windows with red curtains that are always closely drawn; fire and templight shoung through them send a roddy glow into the mad, very tempting to the firm-hand as he midges heavily down the lang after his tiring work on the three horse land. Sometimes as I pass on my homewordway after a day's enorting I turn in for half-en-hour to hear the local discourse or listen to some song that was ribald in the days of its yeath and is now mercle quaint. And one night last week the talk A great during had been

A great force had been staying with me feet a rouple of days' squeet, and seeing tides Show who was unitering from some obscure internal fromble, had sent him some medicine that had a wunderful effect. titles has returned to his work in the colibler's shop after six months' absence

after six months, absence, and the saddler, who held the floor as I serveral the type-mom, declared the core was a mirrorie. In the theory the blacksmith could not subscribe, and be built the majority with him. "There aim's no steek rhangs as mercicles to my thinkin," said the burcher; and as he apolar, builty and deformity, the discrepened, and Deviation Wild, who is a carrier all the week and a present to

his brothers, the Peculiar People, on Sandary, entered

The old man was beautily headed withwaterproof cours. he the rain was fallers. "Jost said a monde, my frond," he said to the hander, "could I'm got those here wrappen's off an' I'll put ye to the black." There was metascal during the subdress.—"Jorry year and more it be sirary I found substantian and the right way. That were a uservice in reall, so to speak, since afore that I were a traffer an am ill-direct obst never went to no place of somethy come the Sundays. But in them days I seed a merricle, and I'll tell it to ye, so that ye may not scott

no more, nor jeer neither." Here the carrier paused for breath, and gave his order. blok his but off, cleared his firmut, and steed in the light of the fire : a fine old fellow weather-beaten, hole, and kindly, with grey hair and whiskers, and blue eyes that seemed half a century

counget than the head that held them, "Most of ye will re-member Farmer Blake," he best in fixing the unfartaif I so be as more of ye warked under 'un; a wummerful crewel 'ard mon to my thinken', once that slidh's 'ace no boay o' th' boord, an' thought only o' what he could put in fit's packet. Draw in workfolk on they wouldn't stop wi' 'im, morwatked 'is beasts but, morewarked his beasts on specific ton, kep his comtail the rate are it the se happened he couldn't get his price, merer went night on characters to the Never puls no 'tention to th' Longmandments neither, an 'd take what weren't inn it's on the 'e chiefd."

Renjamin paused to take breath; there was brief and furtive attention to the powler pots

"One day it so happed,"

"One day it so happed," continued the carrier, " in nigh mightena? pig. Juliu Bayle, what worked no th' Lind.—slipped the hurds in the field, and came runnin' down th' road. Farmer Blake's gate were men, on' th' pig ran down th' yard where 'e were a standin' alone. Now when 'e need th' pig n' 'is noighbour, 'e just bardened 'is heart, an' went an' shut 'et up in part o' th' stable, an' said newt in noisedy.

"John Baylis art everywhere, an' went on surhie' womardal ut' 'is wife; but th' pig were gone, and Farmer



THE NAME MOTOR CHART-ENGINE OF THE LCC. CHAR DRIGARD.

For some regions was constructed by the stage of the sound of declaration of the stage of the The sound prove to about the sound property and the sound of the sound of the stage of the sound of the so there is compared by the facing of the conversion, and the conversion of the convers

> profound edenics - Historian Red, board the Intelier's Last remark, and the worley purpoy of the forcet know-killed the t and matter besied to net server, but he has to fine of longrace to real the carrier's

> Poorty year an' name," began Bernamin, taking the place that the embling had use atod on his arrival, and comhousing the butcher wild out-ground tending er bial was never

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The butcher strend one only in his read as though he, too, were uncertain whether the pix or Mrs. Earlie had suffered at his father's hands.

"Now, when Farmer Blake returned he market, bean" "Now, when barner make returned to market be an' behold I there weren't not pig; an' bein' a man o' tierce an' violent 'abit, I 'are 'eard say 'e did blaspheme amazin'. 'E guessed what 'ad 'appened even above John Baylis come up to him and said they'il found th' lost pig, an' that some kind friend must 'a spent night tharty shillin' in farcenin' 'er for them. 'E rouble't say

newt; an' John Baylis guessed th' truth, an' he didn't say nout; but th' store grew about, and o' dark nights, th' luds, seein' Farmet Rinke a-commo' down th' road, would grum wunnerful like pogs at 'm.

"All that more a merricle. Th' pig were was to penish Farmer Blake, an' it did so. It went to is turn, an' ate 'is barley-meal an' middlin's an' drank 'is skimand the satisfy-ment an infinite war trank is some milk till the appointed time, an then telestred to its lawful master. And now, triends, I'll had we good even a "So saying the carrier reached for his strap-and strode out.

There was no more solulist among the company while I was in the top-room that night.

The Brighton Railtay Company annuouse that by their Royal Mail toute, vil Newhoven and Phoppe, a special funterioday excursion to Paris will be tun from Jandso by the express day service on Wednesday morning. Dec. 34, and also by the express night service on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings, Desc. 21, 22, 23, and 24.

The London and North-Western Railway Company have made complete arrangements for the collection, quick transit, and prompt delivery of Christman parcels in all the principal names on their system, and all parts

of Wales, Scotland, and Ireland. The reduced rates which are in operation are in no case higher than the tates to Parcel Post.

Great excursions will be run by the Great Central Railmay from London (Marylebone) on Saturday, Dec. 6, for two, inter, five, and eight days to Rugby, Leitester, Longhisomorph, Nottingham, Shelfield, Penistone, Hud-derstield, Brighmose, Halifax, Bradford, Guide Bridge, Ashton, Oldham, Manchester, Stockport, Warrington. Ashton, Oldhara. Mauchester, Stockport, Wartington, and Laverpool. On Sunday, Dec. 7, for two, four, and seven days to Leicester, Loughborough, Nottingham, Sheffield, Penistone, Guide Bridge, Ashton, Oldham, and Manchester. Every Sunday for one or two days, every Monday and Thursday (except Dec. 25) for day and half-day, and every Saturday for day and half-day, two or three days, to Calvert, Leicester, Laughborough, and district.

One of the first steps from an educational point of sies on the part of the British Government in regard to the schools of the new colony has been the selection of pinnes to be shapped to South Africa. The first bundled planus will be despatched by Mesors, John Broadwood and Sons, Limited, early in January. The plane selected is of special design and is one of the latest additions to the catalogue of this old-established firm, and will in feture be known as The Imperial. and will in future be known as " The Imperial.

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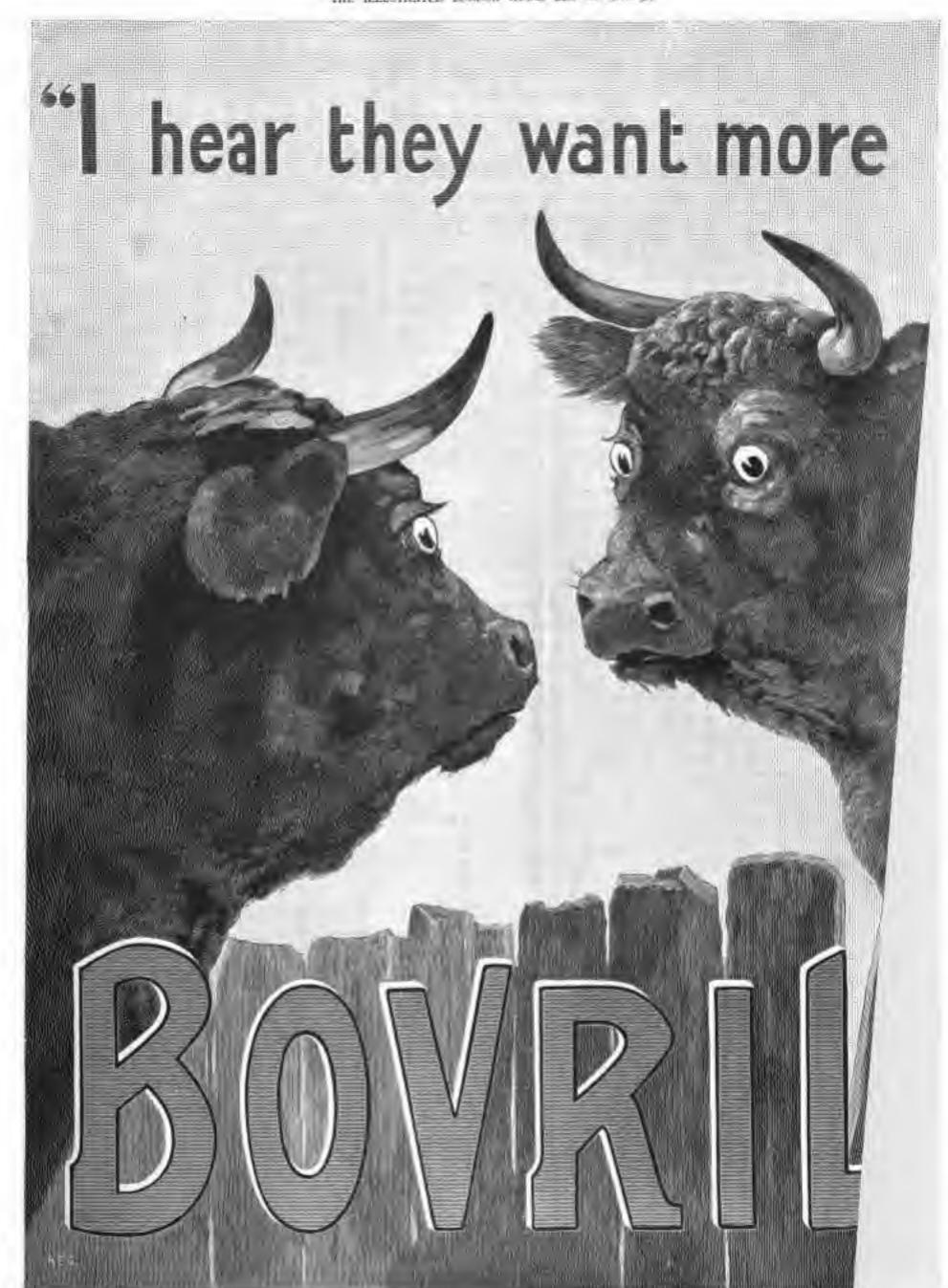
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WILLS AND BEQUESTS.

The will (dated July 11, 1962) of Mr. Arthur Thomas Schrieber, J.P., D.L., of Hengherst, Woodcharch, Kent, and Becca Hall, Yorkshire, who died on Aug. 20, was proved on Nov. 20 by Mrs. Eitzabeth Hastings Schrieber, the widow, and Mrs. Eyelyn Mary Bingham Webb, the daughter, the value of the estate being £417,826. The testator gives an annuity of £4000, all his jewels, and part of the furniture, pictures, plate, horses and carriages, to his wife; £5000 to his brother Collingwood; £4000 to his brother Wilfred Charles; £5000 each to his sisters Frances Frederica Lonica and Rose Edish and Julia Sarah Bloxsome; and £1000 to his norce. Mary Way. The residue of his property he leaves to his daughter, Mrs. Webb. The will (dated July 11: 1952) of Mr. Arthur Thomas daughter, Mrs. With.

The will (dated Sept. 2, 1982), with a codicil (dated opt. 16 following), of Mr. Henry Courage, of Gravenhurst, Bolney, Sussex, and the Anchor Browery. Horsleyhorst, Boiney, Sussex, and the Anchor Brewery, Horsley-down, who died on Oct. 28, was proved on Nov. 24 by Harry Ernest Courage, the sen, George Nichelas Hardinge, and John Alexander Druce, the executors, the value of the estate being £102.420. The testator gives his abares in the Leatherhead Water Compuny, in trust, for his daughters Mrs. Margaret Louisa Norria and Mrs. Muriel Hencowe; £100 each to his executors.

and legacies to servants. The residue of his property be leaves to his children, Mrs. Nomes to bring into hotchput the sum of £12,500, the value of property given to her, Mr. Courage states that he had transferred 210 shares in the browery to his son, and eighty shares each to his other children.

The will (dated Oct. 10, 1585), with two codicits (dated Oct. 16, 1863, and Nov. 14, 1885, of Sir George Campbell Clarke, of 16, Avenue des Champs, Hysers, principal representative of the Darly Telegraph in Paris, who died on Aug. 26, was proved on Nov. 21 by Paine Annie Campbell Clarke, the widow, the sole execution, the value of the estate below (123 ob). The best-hard below all his of the estate being £415,030. The bestator leaves all his property to his wife also obtely.

The will (dated Feb. 20, 1892), with a coded (dated law 13, 1894), of Mr. William Boutland Wilkinson, of S. Ellison Place, Newcastle, and Belveslere House, Whitley, Northernberland, who died in Oct. 13, has been proved by Charles Joseph Wilkinson, the son, Edward Arastrer Hedley, and Frederick Embry, the executors, the value of the estate amounting to £171,444. The testater bequeaths £500 ruch to the Charch Institute, the Newcastle Infirmary, and the Produce Memoral Convalencest Home (Whiley): £250 tack to the National Surjey for Educating the Poer in the

Principles of the Church of England, the Society for Pro-Principles of the Church of England, the Society for Pro-moting Christian Knowledge, the Society for the Propal-gation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, the Curates' Augmentation Fund, the Cathedral Nurse and Loas Society, and the Newcastle Diocesan Fund; and £300 to his wife for his old workpeople or any charitable fund she may select. He also bequeaths £300, and during her widowhood an annuity of £1200, and the use of his residences, to his wife; £30,000 rach, and a further £10,000 each on the death or remurrage of Mrs. Wilkinson, in trust, for his danghers, Flirabeth, Beatrice, Isabella, and Edith his daughters Flirabeth, Beatrice, Isabella, and Edith, and a few small amounties to relatives. The residue of his property he leaves to his son.

The will (dated June 17, 1898) of Mr. Edward Salvin Benthy, J.P., D.L., of Caliston Park, Herts, who died on Nov. 4, was proved on Nov. 21 by Arthur Salvin Benthy, the son, and Thomas William Salvin Bowlly, the half-brother, two of the executors, the value of the restate being £133,125. The testator bequeaths £3000 per annum to his wife; £200,000, in trust, for his win Arthur; £50,000 each to his after sons; £50,000, in trust, for each of his daughters; £10,000 to his nepher Rebert Russell Boully; £40,000 to his half-brother, Thurnau William Salvin Howlby; £20,000 each to his

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nephews Henry Rimington Wilson and Charles William Bootby, and to his cousin Henry Thomas Bowley; an annuity of £300 to his half-sister, Caroline Eleanor Browne; and a few other annuities. The residue of his property he leaves to his son Arthur,

The will (dated Nov. 15, 1894), with two codicils (dated Jan. 11, 1898, and April 18, 1899), of Colonel John Daxes, of Whitmead, Tilford, Farnham, who died on July 7, was of Whitmead, Tilford, Farnham, who decides, the wallow, proved on Nov. 19 by Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, the wallow, and Commander Thomas Barrington Moody, R.N., the and Commander Thomas Barrington Moody, R.N., the executors, the value of the estate being £126,500. The testator gives his books manuscripes and household offects to his wife; £500 to the French Hagueriat Hospital; £500 to the French Hagueriat Hospital; £500 to the French Hagueriat School; £10,000 each to his wife's daughters Elizabeth Jane Armstrong, Catherine Moseley Hook, Sarah Ann Hawkes, and Mark Ellen Moodly; conditional annalities of £100 each to Mrs. Frances Davis, and his brother Richard; and other legacies and acquisities. The residue of and other legacies and annotices. The residue of his property he leaves, in trust, for his wife for life, and on her decease he devices the Whitmead estate to her daughters, Mrs. Hawkes and Mrs. Moody, and on the death of the survivor of them to leave Barrington Meedy. He also gives £3000 each, in trust, for his brocher Kiehard, Mrs. Frances Davis, and his source

Elizabeth Wickwar: £1500 rach, in trust, for Anita Davis and the widow of his brother Robert; £2000, Dasis and the widow of his brother Robert; Licen, to trust, for his sister Mary Ellen King: £1000, in trust, for his nieces Beatrice and Edith, and the altimate residue between Mrs. Armstring, Mrs. Mondy, Mrs. Hawkes, and Mrs. Hook,

The will (dated March 22, 1886) of Colonel Robert Boarerie Mulliner, 1st Landou R.E. Volunteers, of Isis Husse, Grove Park, Chiewick, who died on Sept. 22, was proved on Nov. 20 by Hergamin l'Anson Breach, the arriving executor, the value of the estate being £40,507 The testator gives £100, and during her widowhood an angular of £500, and the use of hardness, etc., of the radue of £1000, to his wife. The residue of his property he feares to his children, the share of his sons to be ones fourth more than the share of his daughters.

The will (dated July 8, 1899), with a vodicil (dated July 4, 1900), of Dame Ann Angusta Taylor, of 7, Seventh Avenue, Brighton, and 14, Pembridge Place, Bayowater, who died on Oct. 17, was proved on Nov. 21 by Charles Thomas Orford and Ernest Innis Hosey, the executors, the value of the estate being Loady. The testatric bequestles Locoto her granddaughter. Augusta Ernestine Hewitt, the use of her two residences, with the furniture. etc., or her daughter-in-law, Ernestine Hewitt, during

her widowhood: £800 and her Brighton and Hove shares to Mary Harriet Phillips: £800 to her maid, Louisa Clarke; and £100 to Aribut Routs. The residue of her estate and effects she leaves to her grandchildren, Augusta Ernestine, Emily Gretchen, Aimée Guda, Rupert Paton, and Alfred Scott Hewitt.

The Hishop of Worcester has been giving a series of valuable lectures at St. Philip's Church, Birotingham, on the historical trustworthiness of the Gospels. Writing to the Bishop of Coventry, his Lordship said that the lectures were not intended for theologians or students of theology only, but for the men and women of ordinary education who might knew nothing exactly about the Gospels as historical documents, but who hear much about the Higher Criticism in general conversation. Dr. Gore had intended the lectures for delivery in Westminster Abbey, but he thinks they will serve as useful a purpose in Bitmingham,

Wheelmen, whether cyclists or motorists, will find a great deal to interest them in a little handbook, entiried "Concerning Gamage's Cycles." The pamphlet, which is profitsely illustrated, contains many noteworthy partimilars of the goods turned out by that entirent firm.

THE GAME OF SALTA.

There can be no doubt that "Salta" is one of the heat games that have been invented for many years. This opinion is confirmed by the loading Court journals. The greatest charm is that it is absolutely simple: it is most fascinating to young and old, and promises to become one of the chief attractions of the coming winter evenings. Among the noted players of the gameate the German Emperor and Madame Satale thembank, who, when travelling, is never without her "Salta" board:

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MUSIC.

The second Concert Revital given by Mr. Campbell McInnes and Mr. C. A. Lidger took place on Thursday evening, Nov. 27, at the St. James's Hall. Mr. Campbell Melinies has greatly improved in technique and style of late years, and his voice, always pleasing and charming, is now beard to far greater advantage. He sing best a delightful new creb of songs by Mr. Lidger, entitled "A Lover's Moods," and now beard for the first time. The six songs comprised in it are all musical, the best being "He complained that he is torsaken." Mr. McInnes also sang Brahms "Ståndehen" and "Sind es Schmerzen," and Bach's little, homorous burkesque aria from the "Peasant Cantata," written with a recitative and in aria. Mr. Campbell McInnes set an excellent example to many of our professional singers by letting his English somes preponderate. Among others was a new song by Miss kiest Broadwood, called "Garry Waters," and a Dovor folknoog, glsonow, composed by R. Vanghan Williams "Brackmore by the Stour." The solo planed at this concert was Herr Rudolf Zwintenber, who played several selections from Chopin more builliantly than oil - world late years, and his voice, always pleasing and charming, tions from Chopin more brilliantly than old world

pieces by William Bond, Ramon's "La toralle, and "Rober" of John Munday. The war in which he contribut to make the piano sound like an old whild spinner was clevel, but grow a little minoritions, and so his quiet passages his touch

On Thresday aftermore Miss Martha Countingham gave a concert at the St. James's Hall, in which she was assisted, among others, he Herr Paul Grümmer and Herr Wilhelm Backhaus. Mos Connengham has worked hard lately, and sings intelligently and conscientiously, though her voice still needs coltivation and a more pronounced appreciation for the English language. Her words were often slowchingly pronounced. She rang best the "Aime-Mist" of Viardot-Chopin and the "Auttrage" of Schumann. Herr Wilhelm Backhaus played the nesturne in Common of Chopin and the "Campanella" of Liter with his usual facile grace. Liter with his usual facile grace.

the mount tirand Scotton Festival airanged by Mr Wilson Carter took place at the Albert Hall on the eve of St. Andrew, and began with the march through the hall of the pipers of the Senti Guards and a selection of Sentish aim and dances, placed by the land of the Sents Guards. Mr. Wilson Carter's choir showed the same

sessiontions relicarsing, and saug with pathos and delicacy of Imiss "The Coversanter's Widow's Lament" and Churchill Sibley's "Calerionia," Miss Grace Oakley sang "Robin Adait" and "Comin' Through the Rye" freshly and well; and Madame Belle Cole, with the charm years never seem to affect, gave A. C. Markenzie's "A Dear Wasy" and "We'd Better Bide a Wee," Other vocalists were Mr. Iver McKay, Mr. Watem Mills, the Princess Te Ranji Pai, and Miss Louise Hamilton.

A newelty in the way of a Humorous and Musical Matines has been irrangurated by Mr. Percy French and Mr. Harrison Hill at the Steinway Hall. At the one on Saturday, Nov. 29, was produced an excellent new sketch, by Mr. Harrson Hill, of Mr. Chamberlam's journey, entitled "The Travels of Joe," Mr. Percy French did some extremely elever lightning sketches in chalk on a blackboard, often upside down, all the while singing a ballad song, for which the accompaniment was singing a ballad song, for which the accompaniment was placed by Lir. Collinson. One song in particular, verse by werse, changed the character of the drawing of a face, one being a woman's face, changing into a Skye terrier, and modulating from that into a bearded lrisbman.

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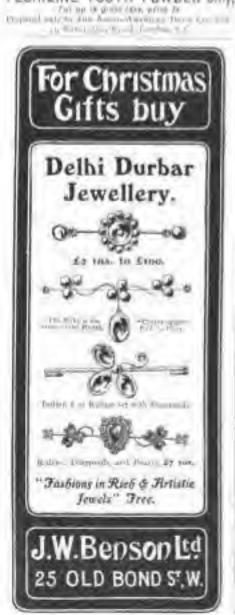
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MISCELLANEOUS

The Lord Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Wills, and Mr. Justice Channel will be the Judges at the forthcoming trial of "Colonel" Lynch, M.P., for treason.

The relative value of Belleville and Scotch boilers for our was sollys is still a question. The croisers Mineral and Han ofth, the contestants in the first trial, are now being fitted for a second run to Gibraltar.

The Committee which is to consider the Bill for the transfer of the Osborne estate to the nation was fully constituted at a meeting of the Committee of Selection held at the House of Commons on Dec. r. To the members previously chosen, Mr. Hayes Fisher and Sir James Woodhouse, were added Mr. Alfred Lyttelton and Mr. Finners Woodh Mr. Engene Wason.

The National Association for the Suppression of Bad Language, a very necessary meditation in these days, insites the co-operation of all who are disposed to help forward the excellent work it has undertaken. The secretary is Dr. G. Walpelle, and the address of the Association v, Finishing Circus, E.C.

"Toy Dogs," a treatise on smaller canine management, by Monel Handley Spacer, is a sensible little manual containing many admirable hints as to the care of these favorating little creatures. The notes outline the life of a griffon brownline, and, beginning at the beginning, describe minutely how Jeanina's paps were brought up. There are several illustrations and a useful index. Mesors. Adam and Charles Black are the

Among the annuals which at this season come to the Editor's table, the latest volume of "The Magazine of Art"

(Cassell and Co.) occupies a noteworthy place. Taken as a whole, the reproductions in the text are admirable specimens of the photo-either's work in point of depth and brilliancy. The full-page plates have that further excellence which is to be expected. Among the articles which range over a very wide field, two of the most noteworthy are those on Kate Greenaway and on Modern Japanese colour-prints.

The proportions of Peart' Annual are as lavish as ever this year with their coloured plates, and their cover is a far-simile representation of one of Greuze's famous partners. The principal literary contribution is "Mernichild's Million," an old-lashioned romance by R. E. Francillon, with twenty illustrations by Frank Dadal, R.I. These drawings catch the spirit of the early nineteenh century. The Annual entirely sustains its reputation as a bright and entertaining Christmas visitor.



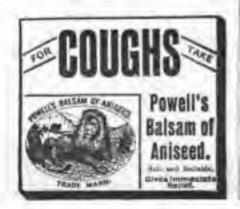
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ECCLESIASTICAL NOTES.

The Bishop of Winchester has decided to present to Farnham parish church a Bible in which will be inscribed the full Christian and survaine, rank and region of, of the men of Faruham who served in South Abrica during the war.

Bishop Bickerateth, who resigned the see of Easter about two years ago, has been gradually declining in health, and of late mostles has been mable to attend to business or to undertake literary work,

The Richop of Brisbane, who is returning to his discusse The Rishop of Brodane, who is returning it in a stronger in January, held an important meeting at the Church House last week, in support of the building fund for his cathedral. Amongst these who are interesting themselves in the scheme are the Archbishop of Camerbury, the Bishop of Rochester, and Sir Horace Foter, the Agent-General for Queensland. The Hishop hopes to raise a second of the history has the and of the year. sum of £6500 by the end of the year,

The Beshops of London and Stepney are working hard to rate funds for Church extension. On a recent Scinlar the Bishop of Stepney travelled to Muswell Hill to plead for the power districts, and Dr. Winnington-lugram is asking his clergy to reserve Rogation Sunday, May 12, for a united effort to increase the Bishop of London's Fund. Parish after parish owes its existence to the help given by this Fund; and yet there are large districts, the Bishop says, which cannot be formed into purishes because there is no church and no money wherewith to build and maintain one. He suggested that the pase of

the more fortunate parishes should be encouraged to do their part in bringing the ministrations of religion within the reacle of others.

Preliminary attengements are already being made for the Church Congress, which will be held in Bristol next October. The Hisbop of the discrete presided recently over an influential gathering of clergy and lairy, including the Lind Mayor of Bustol and the High Sheriff. He said that two or three years are he had been asked if the Congress could meet in Bristol. Hat having no History's known, he was obliged to decline, It had been originally intended to hold the Congress of root at Liverpool, but, the proposal falling through, he was again asked it Bristol was available, and luving consolted the Dran, Archdracon, and others, he had acquiesced. Thirteen or footcon Bishops have already promised to attend and take part to the proceedings, and it is espected that the Hisbop of Winchester will preach the Congress sermon. It was resolved at this meeting to inaugurate a guarantee fund for £4000. The last Cleurch Congress held in Bristol was in 2004.

The Hestorp of Landon had a most successful visit to Duloud in November. His address on Work in Great Cities, delivered in the Town Hall, was followed with the fishing and that he was been neither in Belgravia not in Berhual Green, and brought no biasted mind to the problems of great cries. He was a country boy, and spent his someon holidays shouting and fishing, and if

anyone had told him then that he would spend nine years of his life in the greatest slim in the world, he blouid either have put his hishing-road down his throat or peppered that with his gun. The Hishop gave a fascinating accounof his own life and work at Bethnal Green, and told his Oxford ligaress that, out of the immense population of London, he believed that only one in righty ever went to church or chapel.

The Rew M. N. Frellipp, who has succeeded Father Dodling as Vicar of St. Savour's, Poplar, has issued an appeal for help. He mentions that the purish contains ten thousand souls, almost all of whom are utterly post-Outside the Vicarrage and the residences of the mission workers, there is scarcely a house in the parish where a servant is kept, and the whole character of the neighbour-hood is sadly deteriorating. The houses are small five-roomed cottages, with a tiny kitchen and back yard. To only years ago these were tenanted each by a single family; now an increasing number of them are occupied as tenements by two, three, or more families.

The Archbishop of Canterbuty made an admirable speech in unvision the stained-glass window which has been erected in St. Andrew's Chapel, Canterbuty, to the memory of Canon Ellison. It was Canon Ellison who founded the Cherch of England Temperance Society, and the Archbishop said that whatever success had attended its efforts was largely due to the founder and his strenous labour. The window is close to the memorial to Dean

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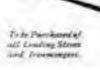
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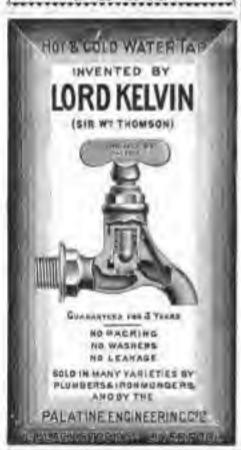
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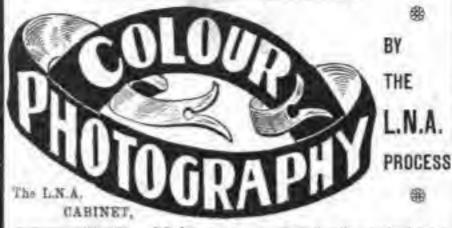
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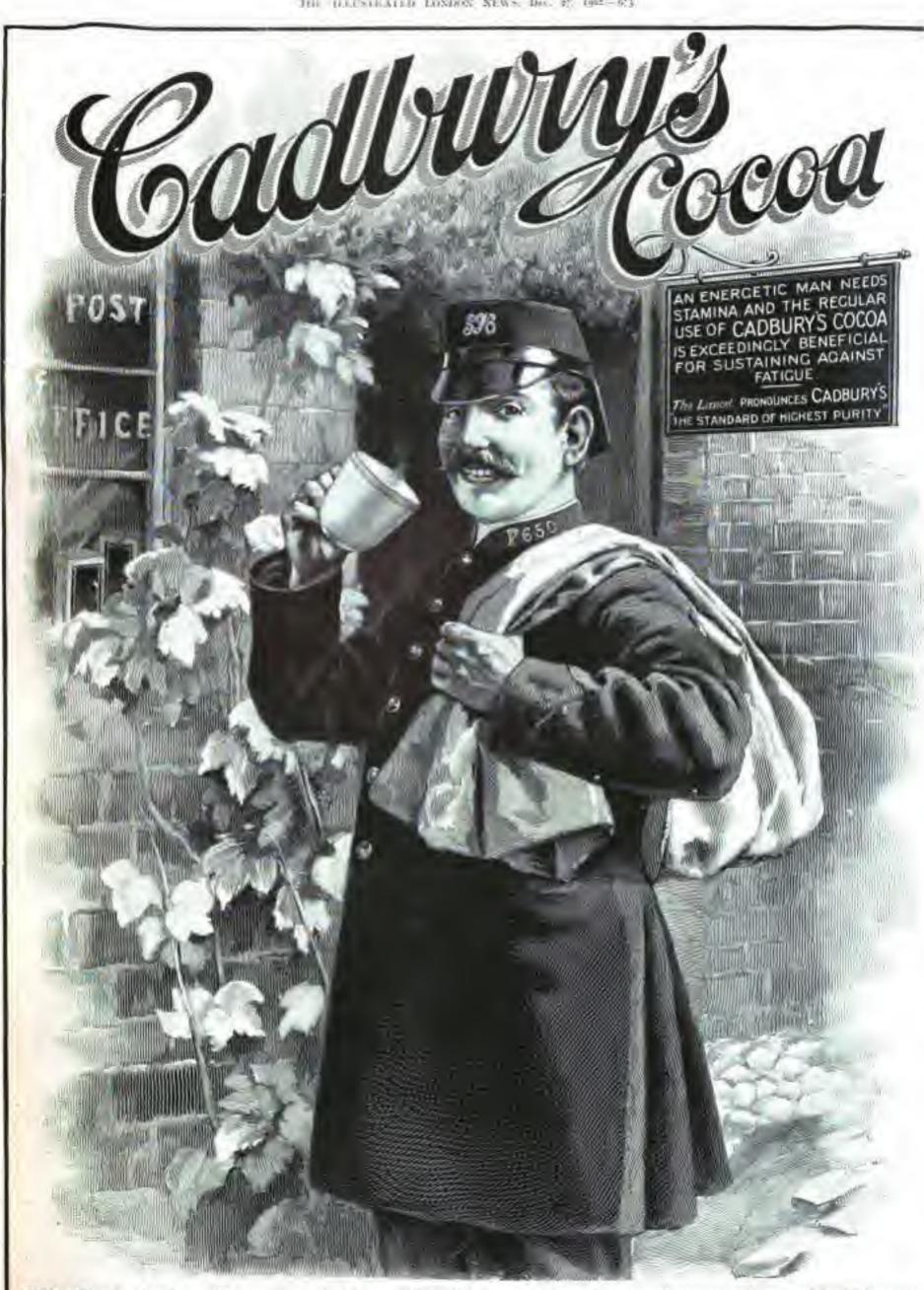
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OUR NOTE BOOK.

BY L. F. AUSTIN.

I daresay Lord Kitchener is beset just now by orgent appeals from editors. "A review of De Wet's book from your pen" I can imagine the editors telegraphing would excite fremendous interest," No doubt of that. Lord Kitchener has a remarkably locid and pointed sixle, as his South African despatches have testified. He is familiar with many aspects of the great struggle, which are not quite plain even to the most redoubtable of the Beer chroniclers. He could tell De Wer, for instance, something about the blockhouses. The blockhouse policy, says that warrior, was a "blockhead" pointy. Somewhere in India at this moment Lord Kitchener is probably smiling rather grimly at this phrase. If he were a reviewer, he might ask how it was that after the execution of the "blockhead the Boer attacks on the railway grew so rare, and the British convoys were seldom meddled with. Yes, annuations of De Wet by Lord Kitchener, who, it may not be wholly superfluous to remark, was the victor of the Caropurgo, would queeken the pulse of every sportsman. But we shall not get them. The English organises of victory is quictly attending to another job, and leaving the literature of the South African War Jopeople whom he has made our "fellow-subjects.

From a striking account of Land Kitchener's personality in Hackwood's I gather that he does not have the pen for its own sweet sake. His literary implements for the Soudan Campaign consorted of a pencil, and a sheaf of telegraph forms which he carried in his belines. Official legters from distant busybodies he left ananswered. One of his officers was fond of writing orders; rould not see how a campaign could be carried on without a daily flood of these compositions. He wont into the tent of a subordeate one day and found two trave on a table, one empty and labelled "Husings," the other foll of papers and labelled "Hosh. "Excellent," he murmured; "Kitchener's methods" but, on examining the "Book!" department, he found it composed entirely of his own official missives. A native distaste for " bosh " is conjoined in Lord Kurhener with antipathy to "pers of society," and with the conviction shat the War Office needs a drastic hand. The articlein Hilachtenur's is written by one of his staff officees in Egypt, who tells us that he often taiked to his staff 14 lung, openly, and convincingly upon relurns resided in the War Office and the Army." If he was so trendsant in that vein on the Nile, what must be have been on the veldt? What does he say about the brain which the War Office is now expending on the design of scabbanks, the shoulder a knot of the Volunteers, the nice white edging for the shoulder-straps of scarlet uniforms

The writer in Blackwood's hopes to see Lord Kirchener appointed Chief of the Staff on his seturn from India-not Commander-m-Chief, nor Secretary of State. As Chief of the Staff, he should have "the sele. solitary, and exclusive duty of preparation for war." As Commander in Chief, he would have the ornamental figments he detests; as Secretary of State, he would become a "prey to party." Het as Chief of the Staff, he would have parties under his thumb. If sided to " a good plain man of business, neither a genion" now a talker, as Secretary of State, and granted powers to make his views known to the public on all large questions of high military policy, and to make them prevail," then Lord Kitchener would give the nation military security, and shear away "all those parasites which now clog our administration." No doubt; but first of all, he would make the British Constitution his washpot, and over Downing Street he would cast out his since. For such a Chief of the Staff, in direct touch with public opinion, and treating his "good plain man of business" as a Parliamentary mouthpiece, would sadly interfere with what is called Ministerial responsibility. The good plan man would have a dreadful time in deface; he would be vailed Lord Kirchener's clerk and other phrasant names, Nervous persons who shricked with alarm at the idea of a soldier as Minister of War would have convulsions if they found the Chief of the Staff expounding high military policy to the nation without the least regard for the convenience of party leaders in office. Lord Kitchener does come to Pall Mail he will not toy with scabbards, and set the pet parasites scribbling about nice white edging. This is not "preparation for war." His daty, in whatever titular capacity he may do it, must transform the War Office, and that cannot be done without some awful havor among the precedents,

Life's little ironies are much appreciated by President Castro of Venezuela. He likes foreigness to prosper in his Republic, in order that they may pay the costs of revolutions. Any Venezuelan gentleman who has a mind to be President can always lesy tribute from the foreign traders to supply the sinews of war. They are tired of contributing to this recreation, and so the might at England and Germany intervenes. The ingenious Castronight to appeal to those philosophers who are find of assuming that the weaker side is eternally right. He

would have no difficulty in framing a familiar case. Fenergy capitalists in Veneruels are full of greed, and always conspiring against the Republic. Why has not President Castin sent emissaries to Europe (at the expense of the capitalists) to spread this doctrine: I fear he has neglected his opportunities, and that, even if he should retire into exile and publish his memoirs, he will get little sympathy from the civilised would. On the while, the Grand Lama of Fibrt is a wise man, for he will not admit any European to the city of "the holy books," not even a conscientions goographer like Dr. Sven Hedin.

I heard a lecture this work by an accomplished warcorrespondent who was in Ladysmith during the siege. With the help of the magic-lasters he made life in the beleaguered must remarkably vivid, especially in a number of schoollogs in short jackets and large while cellars. They followed attack and defence with impartial interest. Is it not the nature of the "soaring human hay " to revel in plack, by whomsever manifested? When the lecturer descanted on the exploits of our north. guns the boys were much excited; and when the magiclantern (which did out, as in the days of my buyhand, indulge to prants, but followed the lecturer with canine fidelity showed the bridge which was destroyed by the third shot from a gun at a range of nearly eight poles. nothing but the dignity of large white collars prevented these young Breeze from jumping widdly into the air. There was a subsequent complaint, I believe, that the destructive inscinct of the low should have heen beared by such as illustration of the malessient science of war. Fortunately there are entertainments which minutes to a higher passion. There is a play. for instance, in which the hers, although he carries a resolver in his hip-pocket, and has it frequently in his hand, never shoots. There comes the inevitable moment when he is at grips with the village, and then be declined the aid of any meapon, and with his hare bands encounters a disepsendo armed with a knife. I hope those boys in their large white collars will be taken by parents and guardians to witness that improving spectacle. But I should not like to product that it will favourably impress them.

A mounthings graci-mon, who has reprinted some shading pieters from a magazine, has thought it worth while or commit to posterity a terrible indictment of a certain inoffensive club, which is in the babit of entertaining mon of arts and letters or discorr. When I read this in the magazine long ago, I thought that the minorthrope might have dired in one of these securious, and disagreed with the yeard. Some men can forgive your opinions, however herrical, but cuesm forgive your cockery. But as the indistrient has reappeared, and has greatly collified certain volume reviewers. I fear there is comething army with the genterman's head, not with his digestion. He says the dinners are "always the signal for a public outborst of cuthusiasm" (which is odd, considering that they have languished in comfortable privacy for years ... and that the enembers of the cloth "sit with vine-leaves or some other vegetable encircling their scanty locks," I lear the misanthrope is short-eighted, or he would be more positive. He would know that the segetable to question is actually the capliflower, which the members wear as offers as this critic sits with strawin his abundant hair; "Scarty," is an epithel much admired by me selema reviewer, evidently as a stroke of original humour. Allowance must be made for him, as previous fifth fun comes in his way, and the history. of ancient jests is not among his works of reference. But I commend to his notice the story of the frishman at the fair, when wigs were on the green, who said, "There's a build head, Tim; bit it?" Only I assure Only I assure him that the sconces of the clob are unbart. You see, they are pentected for the cauliflowers.

The meanthrope has more been in her bonnet (hisblue bonnet, I may remark, is published "over the Horder "); for he provided, much to the contentment of the affereald resear, to a really Masting southema: "It is another symptom of the prevailing Anarchy that a lettered club can so blindly sorriook the claims of proportion as to believe that paltry garlands, publicly wern are a fitting tribute to the memory of a flightled recluse." The "dignified sycluse" was an Oriental part who flourished a thousand years days bearing embellished in a modern English classic. It exemplifies the monastic life by singing the praises of wine and dropping tender allosions to the fair. These austern characteristics form the sulgest of dissertation when the members don the "pastry garlands" which are gracefully tied round the capithmeer. Perhaps the misauthrope is only figurative, and means the courteous greetings which are accorded to the guests of the club, who often happen to be rather distinguished persons. In it possible that his garland was overlooked, or was out to his taste: that like the balo of the irresprent American homogrist, it did not fit? Did no nimbus appropriate to his metits surround his well-thatched head . Nay, can it he that he has rever been invited at all? To such a state the land of mon have been known to soffer hallucinations, and see mought around them but "prevailing Anarchy."

PARLIAMENT.

The Lords read the Education Bill a second tire about a delaste which was not remarkable for povely. It was contended by the Duke of Devoushire that the best con-promise had been made among conflicting interests, a point that was disputed by the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Bishop of London on behalf of the Voluntary schools. The Rishop of London viewed the Kenyon - Staney subsection with indignation, but Lord Reservery held that it had been hailed with relief by the great mass of the lasty. He believed that the Government had chosen the worst of all the alternatives. They would have been better advisor to adopt the Colenial system; and even the Scorissystem, which gave denominational education according to the wishes of a majority, would have been more welcome to the Nonconformists than this full. The Bishep of Manchester denied that the Bill endowed the Church and the Roman Catholics. Assignment of rates and taxes for educational purposes, when secular education was under popular countrie, could not be called endow-ment. The Bashop of Hereford, who voted against the second reading, said there was no popular control. From any educational point of view the Bill was had; it was distested by a large body of the people, and he would charefully see at die. In Committee, Dr. Freteval proposed an amendment to make the desoninational managers of a Voluntary school two instead of four. This was rejected; but an amendment of Lord Conchen's was recepted, erspowering the lord authority to permit denominational teaching in all schools, if desired, by the parents, and at the cost of the denominations.

In the Commons, Mr. Ballour announced the Rousiand German intercention in Venezuela, and the Hous-

discussed the London Water Bill,

WALKING WEATHER.

A light hoar frost has shaken out a siden garment. embroidered with a myriad crestals, over all the fields, There is nothing which has escaped, suce the perpendientar black elms. Each glossy privet leaf - the noti green leaf in the hedge is edged with from; every grass-blade glitters, and the dead, grey stems of the wild pareoup sprout again with umbels of digring efflorescence. The contering weater is wreathed in an indescent cloud as he shakes the loaded grass. Even the sun far a moment is clothed by the power of the least, and just as it surmounts the hill seems to wear in ample boary heard. Try-leaves are newly polished by the melting rime; and under the resulting moisture the centrast between the pale green of the veins and the starker portion of the surface is more pleasing than ever before. The tiny min-pouls at out lest shine with transparent panes of ice marked by innumerable rigranged lines.

From the swift-flowing stream, whose shallow voters keep the green "river-moss" in a continual swid, a thin wreathing vapour is rising, almost veiling the old willow frunk that leans from bank to bank a rions of throw higher up. A silence that is all lost on-lunkers reigns over the meadows and the waysid-coppiers. No song as heard; only an occasional flatter as the starlings speed overhead or when a black-bird hastens into cover. The robin, by whose care the dreamest winter days are often cheered, is bushed. and the thrush, more fickle far, is still. But there is on lack of busy movement, he the weather ill or his-breaklast-the hirds' most actions much must be sought, and on every side feathered woodlanders on figure to their bunting-ground. The hedgesparrow and ridin, the holdest of small birds, are emotent to search the open hedges alongside the road, ventoring also into the middle of the track, or where, at the edges of the road, a slight rain-worn growne is overhung by dying grants The rustling of their tiny wings as they wander about the hazels or the bramble thicket is ever close at hand; and many a worm, even in this hard soil, newards the eager beak. The blackbird needs to be approached with greater cautien, foraging as he does in the more secluded coppies, and seldom lingering in the hedge-row, where his dark, hold form could not for long remain onseen. Before he is in eight his presence to announced by a sound which is perhaps characteristic of the Markhard in late naturns and winter. Straying always alone, he seems to delight in the ghostly notic of his feet among the crusp fallen leaves, and by this habit he is oftentimes betrayed, when otherwise screened by thick cover. Of the latger birds, a jackdow alone is licard, "jacking" in his flight high over the tallest trees, but unseen in the thick mist. Sparrows, signifisenuring the ladges and open meador, could ever-where, finding shelter with nightfall in the rickyard by

This narrow Surrey lane winds steeply down towards a narrow valley through a broad slope of deserted mendou-land; then, rising again where a cluster of elms marks the middle distance, it climbs, with redoubled windings, the opposite hill. Sentinel beeches stand on either side the way, and below them a hedge of basel, broad almost as a copplice, obscures the view into the fields. Long arms of oak meet and interweave across the road, bung with ity so bright and fresh as to produce the diusion of spring leaves. From these tasks, as we pass beneath them, ringdoves shoot out and seek a distant wood with swift arrow-flight. As we walk, day fades into night, and finches are crowding to where the cover is deusest; robins no longer stir in the bedges; the blackbird is settling down by the ash-stoles or the thicker clamps of thorn; and partidge glide, with wings curved to a crosseret, over the lane and settle almong the futness. Everywhere the field-treatures are composing themselves for sleep. At length the twelight from is sdenced with the darkness.

MIDLAND RAILWAY

CHRISTMAS ABRANGEMENTS (1982

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GREAT CENTRAL BAILWAY

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR DOLLDAYS.

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SPECIAL MINISTERS TRACES

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PRODUCERATE DEPARTMENT ... STRAND PRODUCE WA

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THE MAILSTY'S TOWNS, BY REPWORTH DIXON.

BEITAIN AT WORK A Detend Description of our

NEW DIFFIUNS OF WORKS BY M 88. T. T. MEADY. Each containing 8 (schould Place

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MERICY CHELS OF ENGLAND. POLIA": A NEW CASHIONED GIRL THE PALACE BEAUTIFUL In Proceedings of Change of Bedrack to another serve between

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THE ENEMBES OF EXCLAND, IN Maritim OCORGE.

THREE CENTERIES IN NORTH ONFORDSHIRE.

A CROSS ICELAND, By W. BISIKER, F.R.G.S. THE PORESTS OF UPPER INDIA AND THERE IS NOT THE BEAUTY OF THE BEAUTY OF THE PERSON OF

*1 has made and and anothering betters often with specified. * Womenment as one REPRINTS OF NAVAL AND MILITARY BEHERAPHTEN.

MY ADVENTURES DURING THE LATE WAR. ADVENTURES WITH THE CONNACTION RANGERS.

NOTICE OF THE STREET, AND A RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.

DONNA DIANA. By the Author of "Caching of Sels," (s. ily ducknown of Problem Way:

THE THOUSAND EUGENIAS. 10 Mes. ALFRED.

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ACTOTYPE CHMPANY. 35 NEW ONDERD STREET LONDON.

MONOCHROME CORES

PERMANENT AUTOTYPE CARBON PROCESS OF PRITURES BY OLD MASTERS.

SUMEROUS EXAMPLES OF BORKS BY MODERN ARTISTS

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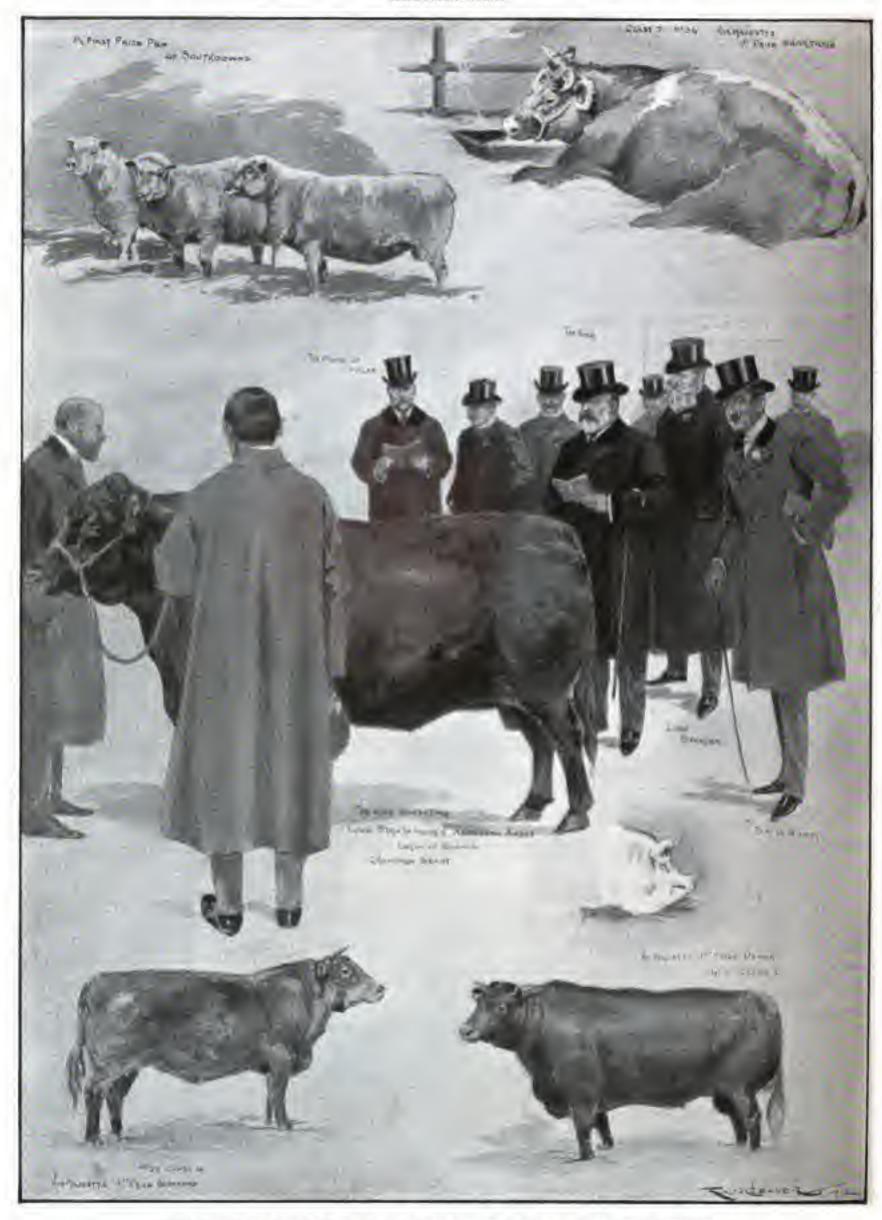
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THE 104TH ANNUAL SHOW OF THE SMITHFIELD CLUB.



THE KING AND THE PRINCE OF WALES VISITING THE SHOW AT THE AGRICULTURAL HALL, DECEMBER 5.

OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

THE ASSOUAN DAM.

Wednesday, Dec. 10, marked an extraordinary spech in the history of the Nile, for it saw the formal inauguration



A RECEST DISCOVERY AT POMPER: THE STATES

OF PERSEES. This magnificial color of ancient det is to find a place in the Macroma at Naples by the side of the colorated statue of Naples in

of the great engineering tentor which will themose the lertisty of Lower Egypt, and render it independent of the cipties of the autent over. The wrote in in two portions, and commented the larrage at Assistate share and miles Alorse Carry, and the great store and conveyole at Annuum, you miles bother up.. The works at Action were begree In the winter of 154% by Su John And and Co., and were completed to the apring of the present year. The total bingth of the arrestore is eyes it or rother more than half a mile and a Includes the arched openings of only q in, again, which can be closed by used plotee-gates 16 ft high. The object of Her Assisate furrage to be improve the present percental irrigation of lands as Middle Luypt and the Exympt and to bring an additional up-a of about 300,000 gotes ander irrigation by thoseing more water at a higher level total the great Brahimerch Canalforty years since 50 Samuel Baker ang-gested a series of dama around the Nile to form reservoirs from Kharissum The great wor might be commenced by a single than above the First Cataract at Assessment at a spot where the river is welled in by granite follor. By raining the level or the Nile sixty feet, observations would to famed in the depths of the river, and sledice-gates and canals would comber the tapping up and down the wrear. It is that some that has now in effect been carried to a successful lone. The Association Date, which is an imposing Assount Ham, which is an imposing attracture, is a mile and a quarter in length, and in plotted with the addiscompenings, each high line left, to be made can be discharged per action. The preliminary survey, where was much live Mr. Willencias and other Government engineers, manufaction from rears, to was believed that sound rock existed upon which the formulation read had upon which the foundations could be

unfortunately a great iteal of it was discovered to be so rotten that the foundations of the dam had, in certain cases, to be carried down furty feet desper than was riginally provided for in the contract, then the river at Associan before the works were begun could scarcely have believed it possible that the colorsal foundations could be laid below the seemingly irresistible tottents, but by means of robble and sandhag dams large tracks of comparatively still water were obtained, and pumps were placed in position to the hare the bod of the river. The dam was built of local granite set in Portland cement mortar; the interior is of robble, and all the facework of course rock-faced arbita, except the slaire-linings, which are finely dressed. Navigation is provided for by a "ladder" of four locks, each 260 ft. long by 32 ft. wide. When the river is roung, the slaines will be left open, but after the flood, when the discharge has fallen to two thousand time per second, the gates will be closed, so that between December and March the bugs

closed so that between December and March the long-Assuman reservoir, containing over a thousand million tons of water, will be gradually filled. Six Benjamin Baker, consulting engineer to the works, has been created K.C.M.G. The wooderful mires on the Island of Philae, above Assuman, are not, as we have obswhere explained, seriously threatened by the roong of the Nile waters moved by the Assuman Dam. These remains cutosist briefly of a small but very picture-sque temple of the Greek and Roman period, a longe I emple of Isls founded the Nectantine, who Blourished about 170 U.C.), a small Temple of Athon, and other remains of minor a small Temple of Athon, and other remains of minor importance. The Island of Philip was faroust in Egyptian mythology as the benil-place of Osiris.

SMITHFIELD CLUB SHOW AT ISLINGTON.

the King and the Prince of Wales not only exhibited at the hundred and fourth amount establishes of Christman fat stock, opened at the Royal Agricultural Hall on Dec. 8, but visited it on the first day, making a tout of the show and nutching the judging for the championships. His Majorey was very soccessful, his entries from the royal bords of Window and Sandringham taking eight first prizes, five several prizes, one third, three reserve first prizes, five account prizes, one third, three reserve cards, and several miner awards. In addition to these his Majenty was the breads cup for the best Devou, Hariford, and Shorthota; and with his Hereford steer second the Lay silver cup for the best beast under two years old in the show. The Prints of Wales was awarded a second prize in the two to three year olds, for a real-pathel steer, and tests the account prize and a second prize in the two to three year olds, for a real-pathel steer, and tests the account prize and a second to be best red-pathel beast. Prince Christian accured the prize for the best pig in the show with a splendid therebyte. The Aberdoon Angus beifer, Layia of Glamis, bred and shown by Loud Strathonous, won the champion plate of the general and the King's shallenge cup for the best breast on cabillation.

THE KING AT THE PLAY.

A dramatic premiere at which the critics were requested not to criticise might, on a superficial view, be taken as

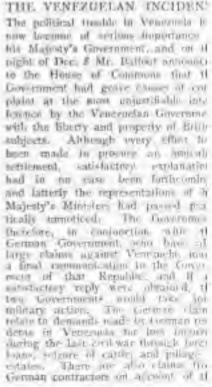
having something to do with a recent famous decisi in the law courts, but the first production in Lond of "The Crossways," given by Mrs. Langtry at I Imperial Theatre on the evening of Dec. 8 was frefrom the tyranny of criticism simply and solely becauthe event was social. The King and Queen honoured t



A WONDERFUL RESTORATION : A STATUE OF PERSON. RECONSTRUCTED FROM FRAGMENTS.

agreement Process in beauty, encoursed from the sea of Anticythe due from reconstructed by Mr. Ander.

netrest, who, with Mr. J. Harti Massers, is the suffer of the piece with their presence. Their Majorit presided the royal look to which the Walos. A very distinguished compa-filled the fourse, but it request by so that the production evident any grecurbusayan. Their Majestini remain. mail the close of the play, and at it and at the third out they silvenum Mrs. Laughty to shele but for give by their boatty good wishes open 6 forthersman American four Datis Mr Laughty and Mr. Hattley Manners out farmed the leading pure in their or play. play. THE VENEZUELAN INCIDEN' The political treside in Venezuela is





A NEW YORK BYILL IN THE CHEEK CHINESES OF CHRISTENDON! THE PROPUSED SATISFACE OF SMAT SOFULE.

non-fulfilment of obligations by the Venezuelan Government. Both Germany and England have despatched squadrons to Venezuelan waters. The Germans are employing the Arobe, the Amazone, the Irraane, the Vineta, and the Guerile. The Fineta alone is a large crab: the others have only 2550 tons displacement, but they are well armed, and are, of course, more than a match for the two or three venezuelan Navy. The point of concentration for the fleets is La Guarra, the post of Catacus, ten mice distant the post of Caracas, ten piles distant from the capital. The British squadron consists of the Arandas (flag-ship), the Indistanguiste, the Alert, the Factions, the Tribine, the Charmonic, the Pallas, Rereduction, and the torprehadistrayor (Danis.

THE REV. C. L. WALTERS,

The Rev. Charles Enser Walters has been chosen in saccord the lare Nov-Flugh Price Haghes as that of the West



THE ROLL E. WHOSE Now Charlet to Mart London Monan.



Toro bely Courses H. McCathoor, Synthesian and M.P.

THE LATE COLONEL McCALMONT.

Colonel Harry Leshe Blundell McCalment, C.B., who died suddenly on Dec. 8, had for seven years been member of Parliament for the Newmarket Division of Cambridge, and at the beginning of the present Session moved the Address in answer to the King's Speech; but it was as sportsman that he was best known. For the last tifteen years bu known. For the last biteon years he had been a prominent figure on the Turf and among yachtsmen. Colonel Mct.almont became an owner of race-horses shortly after inheriting a fortune of some four millions from his great-aucte, Mr. Hugh McCalmont. His most successful horse was Isinglass, which as a two year-old won three races worth nearly £3000; in 1893 won the Iwo Ihousand Guineas, the Newmarket Stakes, the Derby, and the St. Leger; in 1894 the three £10,000 races; and in 1895 the Assat Cup. Altagether he won



THE ANGLO-GREMAN TREMATOR TO VENEZURIA. THE VENEZURIAN PRIES, SEIZED BY THE COMBUNED TUROPEAN EQUADRONS, DECEMBER 1/2 Discove to Contact St Tary

The Best of the February county become at their designationed and interior county

London Mission, under the "Methodes Las," which powides that, in the event of the death of the minister has named in each offcult, the minister next named shall take his place as Superintendent Mr. Ensor Wahres has already given several years attenuous work to the mission founded by the Late Mr. Hoghes, and during the kast two or three years relieved him of mark of the less important detail-work. He is to take a number of the evening services at St. James's Hall.

A GREAT CATHEDRAL FOR NEW YORK.

New York, the city of tremmions buildings, devoted for the most part to purposes of business, is now to create a record in reclesiastical edifices. The new Cathedral of Saint Sophus will be a remarkable example of Bezontine architecture, and will rival its great namesake at Constantinople. The dome will rise to a bright of spy it, above the payement, and there will be accommodation for 50,000 people, or 20,000 more than the capacity of St. Peter's at Rome. The designs are by Eather Bouldon, Canon of the Roman tathetic Calbedral at Ottawa. The purpose of the arcidect is to rescal the spletologic of the dome as soon as the worshipper sets fool walan the building.

in St. Perc's and St. Paul's the dome is concruled until the operation stunds almost beneath it. The interior will be c'accepted with care marbles and missaics.

THE LOSSEST-TAILED BORSE IN THE WORLD.

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After paid for him was separations. He is a supplied, and should be a handle.

relevan races ont of twelve, bringing his owner states worth nearly £55,000. Colonel McCalmont was born in 1861, and one reducated at Econ, entered the 186, Pour in 1881, and finer years later was granted to the scents Guarda from which he terrors in 1889. As Colonel of the folio 8, tolone of the Royal Warwickshim Craimon, and the Drange River Calery, revenue the C.B. for his nervices. He married in 1884 a daughter of Major-General John Miller, late of the 13th Homestry, and, after her death in 1880, a daughter of Sr. Henry de Bather. The Colonel had been under medical anundance for targe tone, but his drash, which was due to heart-failure, was which was due to heart-failure, was quite unexpected. He was leaving his residence to St. James's Square, and was descending the steps in order to enter his private cab, when he returned to the house, and, falling back into a chair, died almost immediately with-out regarding consciousness. The King was among the first to conver his sympathy to Mrs. McCalmont, and supplemented his verbal message with etter. The executive committee of the East Cambridgeshire Conservative Asso-ciation telegraphed their condulences. The funeral was fixed to take place at Cheveley, on Dec. 12, and it was arranged that a special train should convey the relatives and friends who wished to be present at the funeral service in All Saints' Church, Newmarketa

THE ANGLO-GERMAN ULTIMATUM TO VENEZUELA: THE BLOCKADING FLEETS.

Deares on F. T. Jane and H. C. Surrosco Waster.



VESSELS OF THE BRITISH NORTH AMERICAN SQUARRON DETAILED TO ENFORCE OUR DEMANLS ON VENEZULLA.



ADDITIONAL GREMAN TEMPTS DEDERED FROM SIVE TO VENEZULIA.

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THE ANGLO-GERMAN ULTIMATUM TO VENEZUELA: THE SCENE OF THE COMBINED NAVAL DEMONSTRATION.



THE GERMAN RAILWAY STATION AT CARACAS: THE GOODS SHELL



THE SCENE OF THE NAVAL DEMONSTRATION: LA DUAVRA-THE SEA-WALL.



THE CAPTIAL OF VENEZUELA: A GENERAL VIEW OF CARACAS, WITH PRESIDENT CASTRO'S HOUSE, THE HOUSE OF THE MURDERED PRESIDENT CRESPO AND THE AVENUE DE CASTROL



THE SCENE OF THE NAVAL DEMONSTRATION: LA GUAVRA, WITH WAR-VESSELS AT ANCHOR.



THE PORT OF CARACAS: LA GUAYRA, WITH THE OLD SPANISH FORT EL CASTILLITO.

AND THE DIPLOMAT. DUKE

By HORACE ANNESLEY VACHELL

Illustrated by F. H. Townsend.

IFFICE/LTIES are most and drink to a Pundle, in particular, missed an agreeable appoint at diplomat," said Lord Colm Strathmans to Miss Maisie Flack as they not together in the Grosser Garten of Dresden.

"They are poison to me," replied the young lafy.

"Let us confront them boldly, my dearest. If the Chief"-he alluded to his father, the present Doke of Helmsdale-"knew you, he would love you. He is-susceptible, the Chief. My pour morker was a beauty, and the late Duchess are amorein' line woman, although a Tartar; and even now, ald as he is, he -well, we neede't go into that. But I mean to say this: It I could living you two together without his suspecting that we are engaged. I'd lay odds that we should be married within the year."

" If Uncle George had any idea -

"Your Uncle George is not plagmed with ideas. We must be careful not to put any auto his bead."

"If only papa had not been a wholesale grocer "Homer your father," said the Diplomat. "Let us always speak of him as a - merchant."

"He was a Dissenter, ton."

"Ahem!-a Nonconduration, my dear love."

The lavers laughted lightly; but their faces assure clouded. The Diplomat, a younger son and an attache at Dresden, was entirely dependent open his father; Matrie, an orphan and a word in Chancery, was equally at the mercy of hot unclo, Cohoses Pundlo, of the assessor family of the Pundles of Pundle Locen. The Colonel was devoted to his nieve, but she fully understood that her mother had made a webselfarner, and that the bend herveen two bendlets, guies, on a field, argent, of the Pundles had been drugged to the dust of a gracer's shop! After a pause, Maide spake

"I suppose you know, Colin, that Cocle Courge is a sort of bineman of yours ! He would tour his tongue out rather than brag about it, but his multier, my grandmother, was a flord cousin, once removed, of your father's

great-uncle, so we

"Are very near country indeed," and the Diplomat, knowing her. "And now, my procious, you must help me. I am maturing a - plan. Your inclo's sense of stuty would certainly constrain him to write to my father in the event of anything nersion impending, let us say, above our,"
"Good gracious, Colin! Is unstring seriimpending above you?"

In preyding serious

The Diplimat winked.

"Matermany impends," he continued glildy, "And if the Chief knew that, he would be bore in a july. Why at Vienna, I -- " he pursed, exercise by a sudden attack of coughing.

"What happened at Viorna, Colin : You needn't answer. I see by your face you fell to lone. It seems to me that the mon of your family fall in love very earlie."

"A case of calf-love," the Diplomat hastened to say "Good Lord! when I compare that tread-and-burset Miss with the best and pretiest and elevened girl in the world !- well, the Chief had a bint from the First Secretary. and I was transferred here. He told me, larer, that next time I should go to limbucture. So we must be very careful; for I don't want to un to Tembreton neless you go with me. In short, the Chief, who is nothing if and masterfol, wants me to marry a wife of his choosing, Now, why shouldn't be choose you? Eh?"

"Go on," said Maiste.

"The Chief is now at Homburg, and his core is nearly complete, which means that he is in a mond to be approached."

11 I'm certainly out going to Homburg in approach your father," said Maisie quickly,

"We must here him here," said the Diplomat. Listen!" He whispered a few words. Maisle should be head.

"I couldn't do it, Colin. I really couldn't." The young gentleman insisted. Presently the ayeach's

protestations became less emphatic.
"Remember this," said the Diplomat, "it is abselutely necessary that I should leave Dresden. I shall ask for three days' leave, and spend them at Schardan. When the Colonel mentions my absence to you, account for it. Tell him the tristh, but not the whole teath. His Excellency himself could give you no sounder advice."

During the next two days the Diplomat was not to be seen in the Club; and his absence excited a mild curiosity. Colonel

cobbage and billiards: who kept his temper when he had and was not unduly clated when he non. Finally, as the Diplomat had foreseen, he spoke to be niver.

"Young Strathuager has superstoody disappeared," he granted, as Maisse held a light to his eight. "Tun-my smal, the club seems empty without him. The fail is a cheery hal, a cheery lad. None of his father's beams. of coone, but a good, kind fellow."

"Do you know, Unde Googe, to whom he is being Arest at their moment ?"

The Colonel stated at his piece.

"What d'ye mean, my dear?"

"Nothing, oncle. You have always rold me to mind-

my own business. You are so when

"A-box ! My dear, this young man is of his in its. God feeled that I should peaclaim ties kinchle, which the Duke of Helmidale has hitherto ignored. Still, it is a tic-a hand. If you know anything about Lord Colin which converse his walfare, it is your duty to import that Anneledge to ... inc. "

"I can't belowe it is true." labored Malau-

" My child, you must allow me to judge of that. It this young man in trouble ?"

". He is in lave, unife : "

"Same thing, rand! In love, is by ! With whom !

The right not of young woman, I hope

"The Doke and you might call her the aroug sort," raid Malsio, after a memoria histiation. " She is young and rose-looking, but-

"Ga m," gracued the Colonel; "you are preparing me for the worst, I know.

"Her father was a featherman," mod Mustic.

"Merciful Housen!" spluttered the Colonel. "And the best blood in the kingdom flows in his scine 1 A Hadesman's daughter. Huerilde!"

"I am a tradesman's daughter," said Maisle

The Colored, who was puring the small salar, ssopped iddenly

"I be; your pordon," he said, surveying her charming face and figure "When I look at you, shild, when I see reproduced in you the grace, the breeding, the distinction of or the Pandley, I may will be excused for forgetting that you were him as-Flack. You are, as you say, the daughter of a tradesman, and I should be false to every tradition of my family of that fact was not a greenes funden to me. Much as I lave you," he tank her hand tenderly, "much as I return you, weetly as I know you to be of any man's regard, still you are a-Flank.

Do you know this this adventures: Of course, she will jump at him. Her name, Musici." "I cannot tell you that," and Massic Brote; "but I

behild have she cares for him."

"Confidend it! I must write to the Dake to night." "You will enterfore in other people's business?

"The man," Colourd Pandle retorned forcely, " who dues not interfere summitmes in inher folks' affairs is a coward-a coward! I shall suggest to the Doke the propriety of coming to Dresdon at over. That, and no more; but it will be enough."

"Sometody was saying only the day before yesterfor that the Duke was at Homburg," murinord Major: Then she slipped from the comm and our into the pleasant garden, whose a stone bench hard by a fourtain invited her with mote eloqueter to rest and refresh ferrelf. Above the bubble of the fountain, pieteing the thick shade of a lime-tree, came a discordant would of word clashing against wood. The Colored had flung back the hil of his desk and was even now dipping his quill into the lak.

"The Dake will be here som," the girl whispered to the fountain; " but will be like me : Ob, I'm so afraid that he will not like me? "

In the deepening shadows of the evening, a Copid, perched upon the back of a delphia, seemed to anale.

111

The Dake, in reply to Colonel Pandle's letter, wired that he would want upon his correspondent at the citia upon toe following Wednesday morning. You may be sure that one person dressed be self in moch frepidation : and even the Universe, a hardened veteran of a divenengag ments, admirted to himself that he was not entirely free from flutterings. He, too, dressed carefully,

and recalled, and without pleasure, that a personage hi more seen in him a striking renemblance to the late his of Cantigan. The Duke, however, displayed on acris on absurdly shalely son of twods, and the shrew weather-heaten face of a North-country farmer. Whe offered a rigar, he said that he prebried a pipe, a begged permission to light a much-hardwell mear. scrifty he drank some whisky and plain water, rehasiseds and selter like a true Scoteman. Then he tack) the marter in hand with the directions and dozendon. for which he as function

"My ann met me a) the station," he said. wanted to give the rugue a chance to condees. He he live tengue, the young day; and I held mine. The 4-

know this young woman, Colonel ; " I do not," said the Colonel. "This allair havin been conducted on Lord Cohn's part with lammaral

mericay, we may infer "The worst," enapped the Duke, "I shall ren t mins to earth, you may depend on that A seltenne haggage, without doubt. Bless my good for

He man as Maisir entered the room. The Color presented his niese, who blashed delightfull. The Dolet his eyes linger upon her dimples. Then he so continuedy - "We are of kin, my dear, so ve much tells me; and if we have not mut before, it sh not be my fault if no do not most often again." When open Maisic dropped him the cuttery which hereimaidens always offer to those of high degree; and a thake, racing for small fand, kloud it with a genappreciation of his rank and its privileges. Mator role her specks a question bisternel demorely to fin associety to withdrew.

"A charming girl, upon my word," said the Duk-One of the Placks of Plack Hall, I suppose,"

" My elect married Joseph Flack, of sec-Through

replied the Colonel stillly.

"What? Joe Flack, of Bristol! A. capital fello-What a bastness he lad! And Miss Maiste is an or child hay? Wi'a tire torber."

"She will have some money when the is twenty-lit. or before if she marries with my concept. Can I off you bancheon, Duke 2.00

The Duke, confessing to an apporire, said that t Unlamed was very kind.

After lepcheun Mauie held a match to the Duke eigerette, and symmay be some he miled the time turnber wrist, and the delicate modelling of the hand benear Indeed, he begged for to sit beside him, and beam open her paternally hencath for bushy ted evel-row Then the sang a couple of Border builtide. Laker, with the men were alone, the Doke asked a question-

"Has Colin seen much of your nices?"

"Lord Colin," replied the Colone's formally. " hone!

come to this house to see .. me."

"Ab," the Dake murmored. "And he might have om! Why, when I was his ago I could me more ha ushined-" Hy rose and held mir his hand. "I a. wasting valuable time, Colonel, yours and mine. I a deeply in your debt, my dear 5st. Will you and coniece dine with me this evening at my hotel? You will Capital 1 Colin will disc with my but you must not han anspect anything."

Passing through the garden, the Duke found Mordiligently sewing under a multienty tree. He gazed

her with real affection. "Let me ene," said be, as he took but her hanyour works and I are--mond coustns, I believe? "

"Are you?" said Maisie demonsty.

"That makes us thred cousins," said the Duke, " a in Scotland third consins are very dear relations when " the Doke's small even twinkled -" when they are as in as you are, Maisie-!" He walked on, leaving Maine smill and blushing in the shade of the big mathery tree.

"I really think he does like me," she told t Cupid at the fountain. "How delighted Coin will be-

The Doke walked briskly to his hatel and ordered petit diner as ga/a, including some fraudiscs, who as a role, do not tempt the appetites of men. He this asked to be directed to a florist, where he bought a lacbanquet of Niphéros roses at a price which most Semmen would have deemed probabilities. Then he had I



"The sufable little hand may play dusts in the European Concert."
"The DEAR AND THE INFROMAL"—BY MARKE ANNELS VACHELL.

hair cut, eyeing the while, somewhat mefully, the redgrey locks which feil from his head on to the white sheet which encompassed his sturdy figure. It is almost certain that he had forgotten for the moment the business which had brought him from Homburg to Do silen, for when he

had brought him from themburg to Division, for when he met the Diplomat later, he stared at that young man, whistled, and ejaculated, "Bless jety soul?"

"Where have you been, Catel?" said the Sext.

"I lanched with the Pundles," said the Duke.
"Most agreeable man, the Cohorel. We passe have him at Skelpic. And now, my dear boy, I am ready for a walk and talk with yeu. By the boy, our courses are during with us to-night."

The Diplomat received this news with a smile, and said blandly, "What brought you to Dresden, Chart?"
"I wanted to see you," the Duke replied affectionately, "His Excellency tells me that he is pleased with you. He says there is a simple directness of speech and action about you which ought to carry you far in the profession you have chosen.

The Diplomal binshed; his father continued. I shall stay here a week or so Colm. Gad, Sir! I have seen hardly anything of you since you left Fluo, must tell me all about yourself."

The men walked on together, but the Duke did more of the talking. In the public gardens they found as smoreupied bench, and sat down.

"I am going to be fronk with you, my boy," said the Duke; and his small eyes twinkled furiously. "You and your brothers never got on quite as I wished with the late Duchess. To you'll can say truthfully that I pur her in your poor mother's place from a sense of daty. I thought of you when I married; and when you marry I shall expect a like consideration. If you marry to please m. I shall double your income."

And what sort of girl pleases you e'' The Dake's

eves became possive.

"You ask what sort of a girl pleases too! To a
Strathnaver high health in a wife is of more importance. than high breeding. Give me a daughter-in-law, my dear Colin, who is a buly, who has a reasonable amount of money, and brains not to squander it. Hence my our, you will doubtless see that she is not a fright."

you will doubtless see that she is not a fright."

"If I do marry," replied the Diplomat with emphasie,
"I promise you that I shall choose just such a wife as
you describe. Can I say more?"

"No," said the Duke drily, "you can't."

Presently they entered the club, where the Colone!
was reading his tra/symms. The Duke hid the Colone!

"I am puzzled," said he. "The boy looked me square in the eye, and told me that he wished just such a wife as I would choose for him. There has been a blunder somewhere a blunder," his Grace contropole added, "which I for one do not regret, since it has made me acquainted with my kinsman. Colonel Pundle, and his charming niece."

"The gallant warrior bowed. "I have not sought your acquaintance. Diske," he said ademnly, "but it has been heatowed upon one who can appreciate it."

Next day and the day after was spent by the Diske in the company of Colonel Pundle and his niero. The Diplomas had his work, and was not invited to join the tree, had he was happy and content because his Mainte had made such a remarkable impression upon one set easy to plmaee

"It's the most natural thing is the world," he said to her. " but so many unnatural things do happen in the

queer old curiosity shop."

That evening the Duke dired alone with his som-During dinner the father was silent, but while they were sipping their coffee he said abruntly

I may marry again. Colin. " Net Mrs.

"Certainly not," the Dake replied hastily. "The lady, whose name need not be mentioned, is very charmtog, greatly gifted, and -

A wonderful performer at ping-peng," mammared the Diplomat.

"And sympathetic, but not quite quite "
"Mature enough," suggested the sen.
"Youth," said the Duke thoughtfully, " is not a disability with me. Guess again, Colin!"
"Pierse don't tell me it 's Lady Angels."
"It is not," said the Duke. It may have been the effect of the rose coloured shades on the candles, but the Duke's face seemed treller than usual. "It was kind to that some lade, too kind, indeed, but use it is not." that young larly-too kind, indeed, his only in-et-a godfatherly sort of way.

"I beg your pardon," said the young man humbly.
"I ought to have known, Chief, that you would not matry a more complexion."

The Doke sighed.

"The fairest skin in the kangdom," he mormated.
"Well, my boy, I shall say no more now, for nothing is settled yet. But within a few days I may have something to tell you."

"I may have something to tell you," said the

Diplomat, grinning.

"Nothing is settled yet," said the Diplomat, with something of his illustrious sire's manner: "but I give you my word that I know what I me at. And I feel that I am justified in adding, Chief, that so far as the sex is concerned I have inherited from you a certain-dair."

The Duke smiled,
"My dear Colin, that is most necessary—flair. I'm
obliged to you for the word."

Maisie, meanwhile, was slightly petplexed, and, if the truth be told, not quite easy in her mind. Being a gril of sense as well as sensibility, she determined to living matters to a point when opportunity served. Accordingly on the following afternoon, when his Grace led her, for the eleventh time, to that quaint stone bench beneath the ancient linden, she said timidly, "Duke-why did you come to Dresden?" "Do you think," he replied quickly, "that it would

have been wiser for me unif or here came?"

Mainer blushed. The Duke took her hand, and proceed it.

Are you sarry that I did come?"

Non-Ball

You are very young."

Nineteen last April."

L' said the Dake regretfully, "am sury-time: but do I book it; my dear resulting

Certainly the obvend face, the sturdy, well-knit figure, the keen grey eyes justified Masse's "No." The Duke PRINCE WORK

"You have thought, of course what girl has not? - of narrange: " Maisic sighed. "With your advantages,

Masse, you might entry anabody."
"I have thought of marrying somebody," she whispered.

As if one could picture you the wife of a miledy." said the Dake in a firmer time. "You have the tact, the sympathy, the grace, the descript, which quality you

"Oh, oh!" exclaimed Massie. "And I can hardly rall moself and pet."

for any position

"You have speed I suderstand the last two years in equiring, besides other accomplishments, a thorough knowledge of Freez's and Italian and German; you are familiar with the history and literature of the foreign countries to about you have level; you understand the bundamental differences between the great nations. Only last night his Excellency observed to me that you were ht to be the wife of an andressolar. I agreed with him." He parted by band

The capable little hand," he arespected, Why not c' play duete in the European Concert

From Massie a knowledge of the Diplomat there appointed so many reasons "why not "that she havilated which to plack that. The Dake minunderstand has

" And If you were asked to share the triumphs and he stured, as much as may be possible, the disappointments which wait on, let us very the Manner of Foreign Affairs." (the Dake smiled, for this realited position is the California was said to be within his grasp! "what would you say!" "I should say," replied Maisir with fiving, "shat the pains and disappointments must be shared by me

"My dearest child, I should have known that you would make such as assumer. I we you do not mis-

"I the not," and Maron : "Ent, Doke, are you not mistaken in regard to the perspects of ... of ... you know ?"

"I have not that free faith in his powers which you arrests to have.

"You think they are failing those powers ?"
"Not failing ob, door no! Such as they are," Sigparent, and the Duke repeated her words with evolvet APPEARITMENT.

"Such as thry are, my dear young lady, they command a certain value, even in Deciden."

" I ought not to expect you to anderrate them," said Missie, secretly pleased that the Upplorest was held to such high retirem: "still, others, you know "And what do the others say." (towarded the Duke...

"I am not thin-skinned, and it would interest me deeply to locar from you what the others do say. Aptoposwhom do you mean by the others?

Ob there a mele, you know, and or the Corps Diplomatique here, and his Excellency himself. It may have been mean, but f-1 did pump them a little. You did pump them a little. "Por my word.

"Was it strong?" said Master presents. "I was servitable interested; I—I cannot so much. And I know that my own opinion was worthless. I use you despress me."

Not at all," the Duke hastened to reassure her.

If interest in Aire inspeed your questions, he, at least, denild be the last person in the world in resent it. Wellwhat was said?

"You are sure you wan't mind?"

"I have never minded," said his Grace leftshy

"Pray go on?"
"They all like bim," began Masse, "because, first and last, he's a greathenin worthy of the great name he bears. But, all the same, they think that—how shall I put it? - or far as the European Concett is concerned, the orchestra road werry along without him. I hope,"
uilded anxiously, "Start I have not hurt your feelings."

"I'm!" said the Dake, regarding her closely, and reflecting that he had never seen her book so charming. Maine nighed, and continued quickly.

"Perkaps I—they—are mistaken. He may surveid He believes," she smiled tenderly. "that he will surveid, but if he fails utterly, I, you understand, would not care, except on his account. His tank, his position in the

You care for the man himself," the Duke marmared. "Yes." she replied, letting her eyes fall. The Duke took both for hambs in his and kissed her

gently on the forebrod. "The man you care for," he said unsteadily, " is the lockiest man in Europe. Ah, here comes your good encie! Tell film, when you recore a certain package

from me.

VIII

The Duke had seen that meming a necklare, a singlerow of peatls of singularly pure quanty. After leaving the villa he buselt the necklass and sent it by special messenger to Marie, who thereupon summoned the Deplacest, and showed it to him transplayate.

"He is delightful; and, ob ' Colin' be latieurs figure. He spoke of the Cabinet, of the European

And he knows," the Diplomat asserted. said that I was going to be an Ambassador, I shall be one. Depend upon it, he appreciates the way I've handled our affair. I say: these pearls are all right. And he doesn't—between ourselves—like parting. And

pestenday he spoke of doubling my allowance. The troth is, Mainer, you've bewriched him—as—as I knew you would. And now, my during, I shall go to thank him."
"Certainly. And I will tell Uncle George. You can say to the Duke that the pearls are round my neck already, and that a big kiss is growing for him. Dear old man?" old man

The Diplomar found his sire in the apartments reserved

for his use at the Hotel Victoria

" I 're just seen a certain peatl necklace," said the sun-The Itake smiled.

Instable 5 th "You approve my -Perfect said the Diplomat enthusiastically. The Pule raided his hands, and then, temoving his glasses (which he said used for reading and writing), tuble-d them also, while his our continued: She has from round her book neck this very folium, and she hade me tell you that a log kess was growing for you. The pearls are real good loss, but I say they're cheap at that

The Dake blashed, reflecting that the young ladies of

the twesticth crutury, with all their charm, were facking somewhat in maidenly reserve.

"I knew you couldn't help being her," pursued the Diplomat, "so, to make a clean breast of it, I

"You planned?" The Poke one up, staring hard at the Diplomat, wise molded genially. "You planned—this?

You fistream - You--- the Diplomat. "I am glad. third, to beam that you do not en modernate my abilities. I said to covert, "If I can bring 'em together, the thing 's done." I suppose there is no reasest why the marriage should not take place at mac. —Is there?"

The Puke moreoured hastily . None that I know of, Casic: It may indeed, be expedient to have the cere-mony perform d here,"

"That would be my week," and the Diplemat,

The Duke frowned We can docume these marters later," he said coldly.

I have not yet upoken in Cultural Pandle."
"When you do speak." and the Diplomat, "it would

he kind of you to mention that my allowance is doubled The Doke stated harder than ever, Was it possible that his son was netting a price opon the amaring part he seemed to have played?

"It is doubled now on't it is asked the Diplomat of be being

Not yet," the Dake replied grouly ... I am surprised and, I may add, pained, that you should have mentioned the doubling of your allocance. What the door, Sir, has that to do with any conversation I may held with Colour Pandle 5.7

But at that moment the Duke's man flong open the doors of the sitting room and appeared: "Miss Duck and Colored Pundle." Marse ran lightly up to the Duke and kissed him.

"I couldn't wait," she said breathleady. "I find to rome with Uncle George. He insisted on seeing yes, at once. He was so suspensed when I rold turn, and," she laughed garly, "In use't pleased—yet. Are you, Uncle

"No man likes to be bambouled," said the Colonel

Bambooded (" echoed the Duke, in a voice colder

than liquid air.
" Hambers led) " repeated the Colonel.

He turned helplessly to his Dissensus kinsman, and slungged his shoulders. Maiste, requivalle, had crossed to the Diplomat, and was standing by his sulo-braming. A soldie exhalation of conth and beauty and happiness informed her and size the Puke, who addressed the Colonal

Pray explain, Colonel, what you mean?"

I mean said the Colonel, that a Paralle of Puralle Green has been made geneberry fool of. This young gentleman, it seems, fell in lave with proposed to. and was duty screpted by my niero more than fen days

age ?" Ah " said the Dake quelly. "I was hambouded by both of 'em," the Colonel continued warmly; "but cm, Dake, will do me the justice to believe that, had I suspected the truth, I should

bere taken my more from Dresden at once !"

"We knew that," the Diplomat added. "We bad to

"My niece tells me that she has non your heart.

All these tells me that she has non your heart. It repeal het words. That you are prepared to welcome her as a member of your family? In this true?"

A passe followed. The Diplomat eveing the Duke, became vaguely sensible that his father's face wore an inscrutable expression. Maine stared out of the window, for the does at lost what from her diplomary had borne,

"Come lucte, my dear," said the Duke to Mainte. The girl obeyed. A close observer might base national that her fingers and lips quivered, but her eyes met those of the Duke with a certain dignity and steadfastures.

"Your piece, Colonel," said the Duke slowly, "ki

now that she has entirely wen my heart, as well as my son's ; and the should she enters my family the better I shall be pleased. None the less, the fact remains that shall be pleased. None the less, the fact remains that both you and I have been, as you put it, businessed Well, for my part, I am willing to admit that the end has justified the means; still we leave our pride -ch? and we are justified. I think, in demanding from these

successful diplomatists—silence."
The Diplomat wondered why Marsie blashed so deeply when she held up last face to be kissed by the Duke; and, later, he asked for an explanation, which a woman's est readily supplied, albeit not the true one. He wondered,

also, why no mention was made of his father's marriage.

"The Chief, you knew," he said to Lady Colin, some six manths, afterwards, "rest a charmer about the time. we were engaged. He certainly gave me to understand that he was about to marry her."

You have no idea, I suppose, who she was ?" said Lady Colin.

"Not the smallest, timle I'll bet you she was young, and pretty, and no fool. We Strathnavers may be sus-ceptible, but we are particular.

"Thank you," said Luly Colin demerely,

THE BAUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, Dac. 27, 1902-986

OYSTER-CULTURE: THE FAMOUS BEDS AT CANCALE, BRITTANY.

Thursdaying by a Principle Knime're.



A POSTION OF THE CANCALE NURSERY: OVETER-MEDS AT LOW TIDE.



GATHERING LARGE QUETERS FOR TRANSPERENCE PROM THE LOWER TO THE UPPER AND FINAL REDS.



A GREAT CONSIGNMENT FOR MARKET: FORTY MILLION OVSTERS SPREAD OUT ON THE BEACH,



WASHING AND PACKING THE OYSTERS SEPORE THEIR. DESPATER TO MARKET.



DPENING THE DOXES TO ISSPECT SPECIMENS SEX MONTHS OLD.



ARTIFICIAL CULTURE: REMOVING OVELERS FROM REARING-BOXES AFTER A STORM.

THE BRITISH DOMINIONS BEYOND THE SEAS -No. II.: THE BIRTH OF CAPE COLONY.



THE PIRST ASSESSATION : HOISTING THE DESTINE PLAG AT CAPE COLONY, 1795.

The Cape of Good Hope was discovered in 1450 by Bartholomes Diez. The Durch first columned at maker Von Richeck, and for one hundred and firsty years it was governed by the Dutch East India Company. In 1793 the European cettlers tried to throw of the Dutch was, and the Printe of Orange asked the support of Britain. In consequence, a British flast contraryed three regiments, under Six Aluxed Clarks, to the Cape, and that affire took posteriors of the Calony. These regiments, under Six Aluxed Clarks, to the Cape, and that affire took posteriors of the Calony. The British rule continued until 1801, when the Colony was restored to Holland. The final British amenation will be districted in a factor Number.

LADIES' PAGES.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

Messes. Elkington and Co. have prepared a new catalogue giving illustrations of their special Christmas presents, and it will be seen that this old-established him are quite up-to-date, and have a variety of prefty and useful gifts, ranging from small and mexpensive solid silver articles, such as pepper-caches and tape-measures, up to the finest goods. The works of the firm are at Birmingham, but they have two places in London-rangely. The articles and as Recont Street. They namely, 73. Cheapside, and 27. Regent Street. They have brought out for this Unristmas as a specialize a bronze statuette, which will serve as a match-holder if



Larraya San.-Moore Philippin

wished; if represents Pickers's characters "Scroogand Liny Tim." A new liquest-set, in a very elegant
form for sending to table, is the subjects of one of nor
Illustrations; the glasses and bottles are firmly held, and
there is nothing "scrubby" about the aspect of the
whole piece. Bridge, which has almost mated whist
from society, is carefed for in the shape of a new box
containing all the requisites for the game. Mesars,
Elkington make rather a speciality of glass combined with
sterling silver. The "Black Forest spirit bottle" in the
newest one, quite unique in shape, and
very posty upon the table. Blacks,
boxes, secure bottless, powder-pull



very prosty upon the table. Blacut-boxes, and many other articles are included in this description. A silver chalclaine would be a pretty present for a young lady, and all the little trinkets that hang upon it can also be supplied; and a moderate-proved gift for a man would be the stelling share circus, lighter, that we illustrate

for a man would be the stelling shory cigar lighter that we illustrate. Other presents that might be given to gentlemen are silver eigarette-cases or eigarette-bears and qurit flaks. Very posity Marseus cases for the table, both hinting-beaks and stationery-holders, are to be seen; the silver-work upon those is extremely fine. Efficington Plate I is guaranteed to wear for as many years as most people would care to see the same article about them. In jewellery, it may be said briefly that every possible article is manufactured by this well-known house.

The Alexander Clark Manufacturing Company, of 188, Oxford Street, and 123, Feechuck Street, always make a point of producing at Christmon a special new



Saives Susymu-Mun. Alexander Click Co.

juilet-service in solid siver at a very low price for the value. Their set this year is no less charming than moul a very handsomely chassed design, of which any article can be had separately, or the ontire set. We files-trate a charming would silver jewel-casket, fixed with luck and key, that would be an ornament to any halfy's dryso-ing-table. The other Hus-tration is a present to give a man. It is a solid silver shaving-mag for soap and hot water, found, with a special water, fitted with a spirit-lamp. The silver receptacle for the shaving-roup is seen at the top; this can be re-moved while the water is being heated, and then put on until the desired degree of smooth-

nees is attained. Another great revelly is a chased solid silver-mounted boot-whisk, with a carved wood handle nearly three feet long; it is intended to hang in the hall to whisk off the dust from one's shoes before

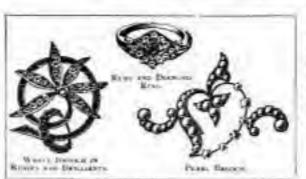
going into Messrs, Alexander Clark illustrate a great many novelties in their Christmas catalogue, which can be had free on application.

Messts.



Invest-Caseau, Alexander Clark Co.

Spiers and Pond have an advantage in being able to offer an immense variety of articles suitable for presents, ranging from a joint of good English beef up to a superbarticle of jewellery or an ornamental clock or other piece of furniture. Their vast establishment at Queen



Simon Sports and Field.

Victoria Street, Ludgale Hill, covers every description of article of commerce of the order for presental or domestic use. They make a special Christman catalogue, which will be sent on application, and will enable a choice to be easily made of some sortable article. From that catalogue we select our Illustrations. That very postly where those is made of domestic, oliviare, and relates the battle pearl broach is very modest in price, and the meltily described to be a realized. prettily designed ring in talues and diamonds is capital value. In the fames department some nevel presents can be found. There is, for instance, a phonograph, which both records and repeats the sweet utterances of the family, or those of singers from outside, with marvellous results. Opera-glasses, paper-racks, waist-bags and hand-bags, shaving-tables and work-tables, sets of ping-pong and other toys, and a long list of Christman books, may be cited tapully as samples of the wide choice that may be had as Missirs. Spiers and Pond's "Stores."

Mesors. Fisher, 188, Strand, have an excellent stock leather and fancy acticles, among which there are



Minercett " Orban Grangs -- Moore, Fisher

many deligibilit nevelties. Old-fashinged and identitie goods have short shrift at this house; and cheapsess is studied but only as tar as is compatible with quality. In the Christmas catalogue, free on application, will be seen diastrations of insure-rable charming things, from design and fitted soft-cases to match-boxes and shoe-boxes, ranging in price from several pounds to a ten shillings. We illustrate one of the firm's special novelties in the delightful. "Mageinus" aparta-glass, which is so small and safe in carry that it can be worn it wished upon a book hanging at the waissholt. It is only the size of a bulky opera-glass. Our Illustration shows it in leather covered with pierced and chased silver; but it is to be had in vacious other forms. to be had in various other forms.

The "Portable Electric Light Company," 8, Newman Street, Oxford Street, issue an interesting Christmas his of their "Ever Ready" electric-light appliances. No longer need we depend upon whether our town has arranged for the tapply of electricity to the whole house, for the "dry batteries" of this company enable as to have electric lights always ready. There is a delightled reading lamp, which produces a pure bright light at a touch and is absorbly cheen. Another control thins is truch, and is absurdly cheap. Another capital thing is the "Ever Ready" electric torch, which on pressing a button flashes out a clear and safe light to carry about the house. The company's interesting show-rooms are always open to vistors, or a catalogue will be sent by post.

At all seasons of the year a useful and acceptable gift is a case of Scrubb's Cloude Household Ammonia. This standard preparation is well known to be the best cleanuer that is not so violent as to be injurious. A small quantity of Scrubb's Ammonia, added to the water for toiler purposes, makes it soft, and both more purifying to the skin and more refreshing. A tablespoonful or two in the bath is a delightful luxury. Ladies find innumerable uses for Scrubb's Ammonia, from washing their delicate faces at home to cleaning the silver-ware, the point of the doors and anothing else about the house that requires refreshing and purifying. An excellent and wholesome milet-soap is also prepared with the same name.

Messrs, Fry's chocolates have a reputation for exci-lence which will be found to be fully borne out by the goods put upon the market for Christmas presents. This year, many forms of dainty boxes are employed to make the delicious contents more acceptable still. These range from really line eluci, at a guinea each, that would supply a most suitable gift, for example, from a young man who wished to acknowledge kindness and hospitality received from some married lady, or from a lover, with the message of "sweets to the sweet"; and thence descending in price, through pretty and permanently useful glove-boxes, caskets, and photograph-screens, to the still dainty or



foremorene with Convention Menor, Try and Sen-

amusing bases at sispence to give children. The chocolases are in all pore and wholesome as well as delicious

Meet charming renaments can be procured at very moderate prices from Means. Faulkner's, of 98, The Quadrant, Regent Street. Faulkner's artificial pearls Quadrant, Regent Street. Faulkner's artificial pearls have a long-standing reputation. They have been placed in South Rentangton Museum side by side with real pearls to show students that they are indistinguishable; yet a hand-some graduated neckles, each pearl modelled from an stiginal of great price, can be bud for three guineas, and others cheaper still. Excellent imitation pearls are to be had in various other designs; as, for example, pearl carrings, of which we give an Illustration. In broaches there are innumerable charming

tration. In brooches there are innumerable charming and original designs. There is a diamond crescent with an emerald ensite colling round it, catching a pearl in its mostle; there is a pheasant in diamonds with head and neck in natural tinted enamel; the humble-bes which we illustrate is very handlanne and effective; and bee which we illustrate is very handsome and effective; and there are diamond owls. Izards, butterflies, enables, and innumerable other charming brooch patterns. A flexible braceler with diamond links on the top and gold chain underseath is pretty; and there are slides for the bair of the necktond, pearl collaratios, rings, and every seet of ornament, as may be seen in their catalogue, which is sent to impurers post free.



Common Rose



Mesors. Hewetone, of Tottenham Court Road, are seel-known manufacturers of all kinds of harnishing appliances. Roam after room the visitor passes through admiring the very latest flosigns in all sorts of articles that would please the "lamase-proad" lody. This firm also makes a speciality of genuine old black oak articles, as well as of modern reproductions in oak, and here most picture-sque and pleasing gifts may be found. Tables and chairs of many quaint shapes and styles are moderate in prece; while more costly articles, such as carved nak bookcases and wardinbes, are also to be seen in great variety in Mesors. Hewetson's antique rooms. variety in Measts. Hewetson's antique rooms.

A tender thought should go out at this pleasant season to the incurable movalids with whom, alas! most people are acquainted. Those who can afford to provide assistance for any person suffering will de well to send by J. and A. Carter's list of invalid furniture and applicances from 6A. New Cavendish Street, Porsland Place. This well-known firm supply not only couches and beds and well-known firm supply not only couches and beds as



Ampierona Casie. Meses, J. and A. Carter.

other comforts for the sick, but also easy and delight-ful chairs which are a luxury for those in health as well as for "Prince's " reclining chair, which we illus-trate, can be adjusted without effort to any inclination, from the upright to the horizontal posi-tion. The thair as shown might be an ordinary easy-chair; but by turning the wheel it can be made to support the figure in any desired position,

and when the adjusted leg-rest is drawn out it makes a complete couch. Then there are Carter's well-known "Literary Machines." for easy reading. Messrs, Carter's catalogue shows many other articles suitable for Christmas gifts.

An attractive show of Christmas morelties is that of Messes. Waring and Sons, at their spacious and wellknown galleries in Oxford Street. Unlity is the feature upon which they appear to lay the greatest stress, although the artistic effect and the question of east ar-



A CARRIAGE WRAP IN DUR ASH OFFICE.

equally considered. These are three very important factors in connection with the present season. The smaller articles of furniture and brack-brac which are comprised in Waring's Blastzared Christmas flot persons in an eminent degree the three qualities enumerated they are useful, artistic, and inexpensive. They comprise occasional-tables, easy-chairs, card-tables, servers, revolving beakcases, metal coal-boars and fire servers, decurative china, writing tables, senders' calmorismusic-seats, perfume-cases, hammeted brass dishes, telescopic tables, tea-trays, with many others too numerous to mention. A visit to these well-stocked show-rooms is both advantageous and interesting.

NOTES AND DRESS.

The secluded women of high birth in India have been specially arranged for at the coming Durbae. This is said to be due to the personal unfluence of Lady Curam, who also has managed to accure that the great art gallery of Delhi shall be reserved for women above on certain days, thus affording the only possible opportunity for the secloded ladies to risit this institution. At the Durbar there is to be a portion of the amplitudeatre provided with a latticed screen, behind which the "Purdah" ladies may sit and view the processings themselves invisible. Englishwemen at Delhi will be reminded thereby of the preposterous screen in the Ladies' Gallery of the House of Commons, where we carselves are so absurdly funced off from the men whom at all other times and in all other places we mix with freely.

There is to be a tremendous display of jewellery by the English ladies who go over to the Durbar. Upon this point there has been an answitten agreement acrised at, for it is felt that it would not be suitable for the women of the ruling caste to compare too unflavourably in personal spleadour with the native Princes. The Duchess of Connaught, the only lady member of the royal family to attend, is taking a most valuable casket of jewels for her personal use. It will not be easy to outdo the Indian Princes, however. They are great jewel-buyers; and although many of their ornaments are dull to our eyes, because they are cut in a heavy fashion, and not as brillants like our own, still then size gives them an unquestionable splendour. Moreover, some of the Princes are awakening to undern possibilities in the art of gem-cutting, and have a certain proportion of their jewels re-set according to European methods.

So far does this progressive spirit extend in some cases that one of the wealthy Princes has a star that Juris mund and round by clickwork set in the centre of his sword-belt; and unother has a targe diamond in his turban illuminated behind by a tiny electric light with a dry batters!

A censes has level taken, under the anspires of the fundan thinky Army, of the attendances at all the places if weshing to Kensington on a particular Sanday. It was shown that the Church of England had an ecoponic majority of those who attended service at all. Just over twenty thousand persons went to the Angliam Church, just over eight thousand in the Roman Catholic, and seven thousand six hondred to all the other Non-conformat Churches put together. Kensington is exceptional in the encess of women among the inhabitants. The same fact mould be found, however, in all the well-to-do condental localities in the kingdom. The mouler and woder ladies of prevan means, and able to keep two of three in facts women arrount, gother nights in each localities. Taking the country as a while, there are only six per cent, more females than make in all uses, but in Kensington there are virity-has thousand makes to one buildred and seen thousand females from the particularly well-to-do burnigh the normal naturalism the use by meatherd. But the return of charths alternative show that the cases of normal near men present it religious worship was ned our abunded per cent. The percentage of male attendance at all charches together in the normal was need to in the next in the evening one in the latter than one in ten, and in the evening one in filters, but of the whole mainber of mon residences in the homogh. It is then that that their latter than their courses from America

In the Chard's field of both, facts become of the The average Omeron scotter in Beptweeted by his site.

In face of each against, one perfects with separate principles the somewhat remarkable deviation of the History when, a few years ago, they designed to establish Counciles of the Lary to advise the sheigh of the paredess. Their Lordships they world also that example communicates should be an index) from those Councilled and council testable of the council of the except ground fadars of the Communication of their six. Four thousand Charterons and the ground that except granted figures in the mass nature on the ground that instances in most principle of the Aburdance of the Aburdance, where as well as the mass removes position of a and that, therefore, the stated object of the Councile, which was to enable the congregation; a mostile and advise with the partial price, read a possible in earliest into effect of assume monoise. The activities of assume to consist the Church were not provided that they amount to constitute with the Church remain, resembled or an aburdance of the Church importance for it, as the Signites almost a least make importance for it, as the Signites almost a least make importance for it has been an appeared to the faith of Lords Belper, Liangattock, and Liangan the Signites almost a least the "Lasters" League is the delone and prome of the faith of the Church." It is some homological to Church mean that the carriers of herein belone and prome of the faith of the Church." It is some homology to the part and best to one the history and the teaching of the Church, has entablished a get a chosel, and he poor, and a residential term be poor gordeness. This is truly a " great and varied work," as it is not be by the poor, and a residential term be poor gordeness.

An address was presented to Mos Frances Pro-Cobbe on the occasion of her eight of bottleto. Dec. 4, to which a large monitor of distinguished on and women appended their regulative. The abbicongratulated the well-known author and photothropist increaching her venetable age, and express a appreciation of her work in workhouse referenparameter for momen, and in to a key broad there it realment for momen, and in to a key broad there and ethics, and, above all, on her having been to hast present to "explain the having been to be first present to "explain the having theory into a like rights of the double creature, and out does toward them. The address was signed in three bishops, to the Master of Bailod, by Dr. (Differd and other well-known Knownbornied ministers, parts and previous parts like Siledwin Around, Sir Leuts Morres, and Mr. William Watson, and a very large number of emission women, both third tolder and norketoin various directions.

At last the weather has set in cold with apparent seriousness and the hearts of the barriers will require. One of the morehins in far this season is the Grance Mutt, which is

sale units are thrity inches round and half a part with. A new shape for a fag multi is a cupy of a mulen. Others are made narrower at the ends than at the centre, producing the effect of a heart-shape; this is a sensible way of making, as it does not allow the cold air to come in tound the hands as the very mole ends eastle period. Multi-of for and velvet combined are "quite the thing this season. They have the disadvantage of looking only really in keeping with either me quanticular cohored costone or a black one; but when there is a risess with which they Larmonise they look entremely nice. For example, a rocal bise relief does triumed with sable, seen at a recent wedding, was appropriately finished by a noff of identical material and for lined with white satin and brilled with here. At the same wedding, a dryes of grey stripped panne, with a front of trick silk embroodity bushed with senaments of chinchilla with tassels from nick to hem, edging a narrow test of lace load over pale bise, was charmingly completed with a long

siole-ended pelerine of chinchilla, and a big muff combined of chinchilla, blue velvet, and grey panne.

It seems absurd to be trim rich and handsome furs. Nevertheless, it is being done, especially on the grey squared coats, which are really in themselves not very smart: the far is a rosy one, but more entiable for the lining for which only higherto it has been considered desirable from parading itself before all eyes. It is therefore improved by the various decurations that are applied to it, of which perhaps the emartest are embrodered leather strappings. Pale tan bather, worked upon with silks in the multitudinous ribure and naudering patterns which we are used to calling. Oriental, "as distinctly an attractive addition when applied to a squared sac mail in the form of broad epiclettes and strappings down the front and back. Scalskin, however, I do not personally think requires what it occasionally naverous appliques of coloured silk emboulery, or collars of white worked linon, or mediations of white lace: however, into these superfluites have sometimes developed the white here collars and trilled throatsfinishes of last year.

Nevertheless, a handsome for looks best in beauty maderned. A salde, or scalskin, or lyrx, or martintail, or any other dark for jacket or tie, is most becoming to the complexion; and will be found usually more desirable against the fave thou other the dead white of lace or the particularing of claborate embreudery. Medeskin is decidedly the most fashionsable non-top: a assatily appears as a short Kuestan coat, beload round fire usued and pourhed a little above the belt lost for metering, a nudeskin coat double reach the feet, and should be lined with thannel. Throughout a war, it is really undressed seal, and powersers a cream or grey surface mottled all over with-larbe spots. In the and in other first are made mottering cape for ladies, with a peak in front and a falling current belief to prince the halt, and a flar but note come to carry randoms beyond the head when necessary. Such a cup cloud fir the weater's head quiet



AN EVENING GOWN IN BLACK AND WHITE.

thereby, and at the same time the peak should not come too far down over the forehead. Similar caps are made in stout tweeds and homespons, which are practically waterproof and very comfortable in wear.

One of our illustrations shows a very handsome carriage-strap, in which sable, embrodered cloth, and select essentials to produce a rich effect. The muff is one of one large "Granny" ones above described, and is furnished with a number of sable tails and a beastie's head looking perkily forth. The hal of fur above face is trimmed with a "licush" osprey and a falling closter of chemille grapes. The other fashion sketch is from a black and white evening frock, simple in design but effective in wear. The decorative possibilities of black and white are equally unquestionable in day and evening affile.

Filement.



THE GREAT GALES AND SHIPWRECKS ON THE EAST COAST: THE LIFE-HOAT TO THE RESCUE.



A STUART PORTRAIT DISCOVERED IN A MOORISH TOWN.

ANTER THE PERSONAL PROPERTY PARKING BY PARK SPACE BALLS.

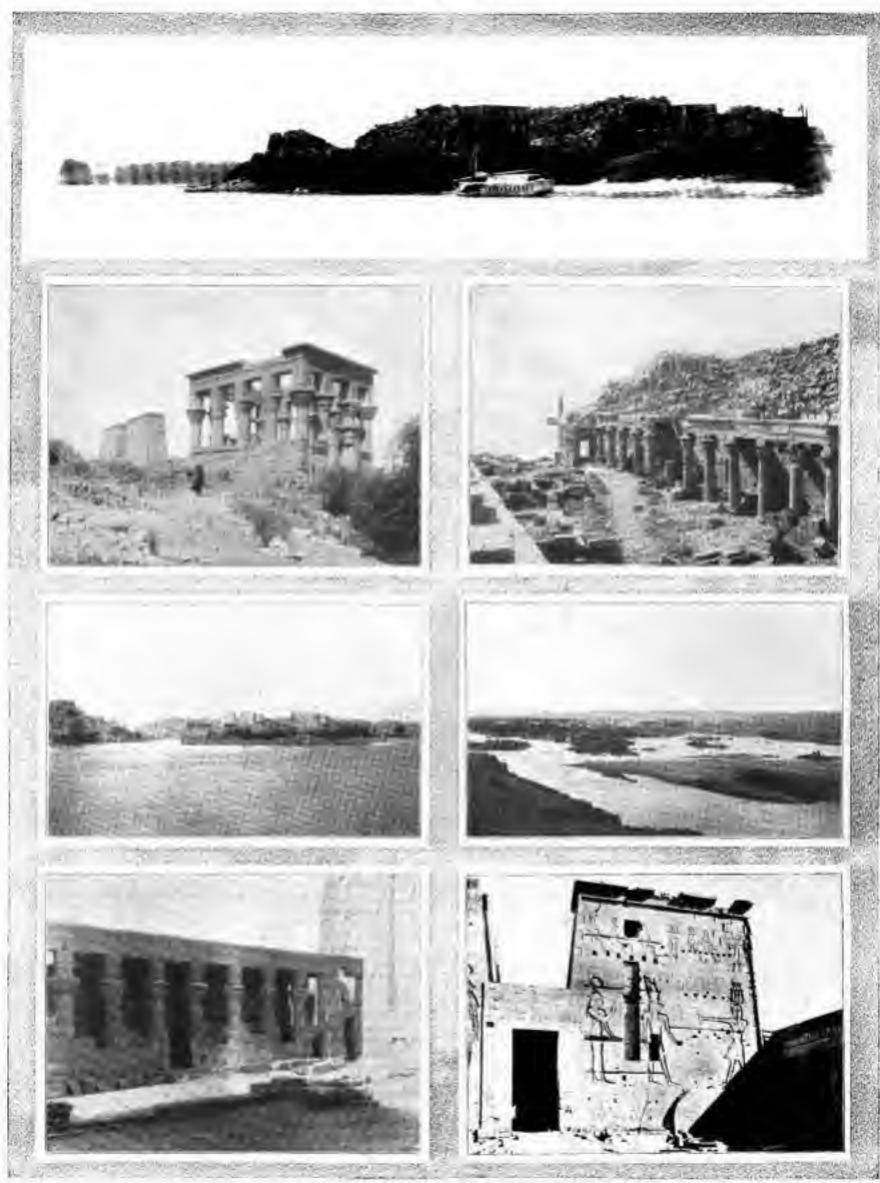


THE OLD PREJENDER AND HIS SISTER LOUISA - BY FILLY SIMON BELLA JOW PLIALISHED FOR THE FIRST TIME.

This remerkable picture, pointed in copy to Balle, a well-town portrait-painter of the Long XIV, period, was executed discovered, rolled up and neglected, in an old house in Tangers. It was research to an English resident, who stretched the energy on a frame and sent it to English, where its full interest and heavily were resided by shiffed donners. The picture elected lightly are non-space. The first and his noise bear an extraordinary laborate to one another, and portray the Securit life in remarkable freehomes. At the time when the picture was pointed, Prime Tanger, then close some of age, was brong at St. Grammers with his redset father, Tanger II

THE ASSOUAN DAM: VIEWS OF PHILAE AND THE VICINITY.

Printing in the Branch Souler.



PHILLE | THE EAST SIDE, INDICASE & DAMAGE IN AND EXPERIENCE

PRABACO'S Den, WHICH WAS BOOK FORTHRON ACCIONS THE ACTION OF WATER.

A GENERAL VIEW OF THE INLAND OF PRESENT SOURCES THE TRIBUTE OF THE AND PRABACO'S BUY.

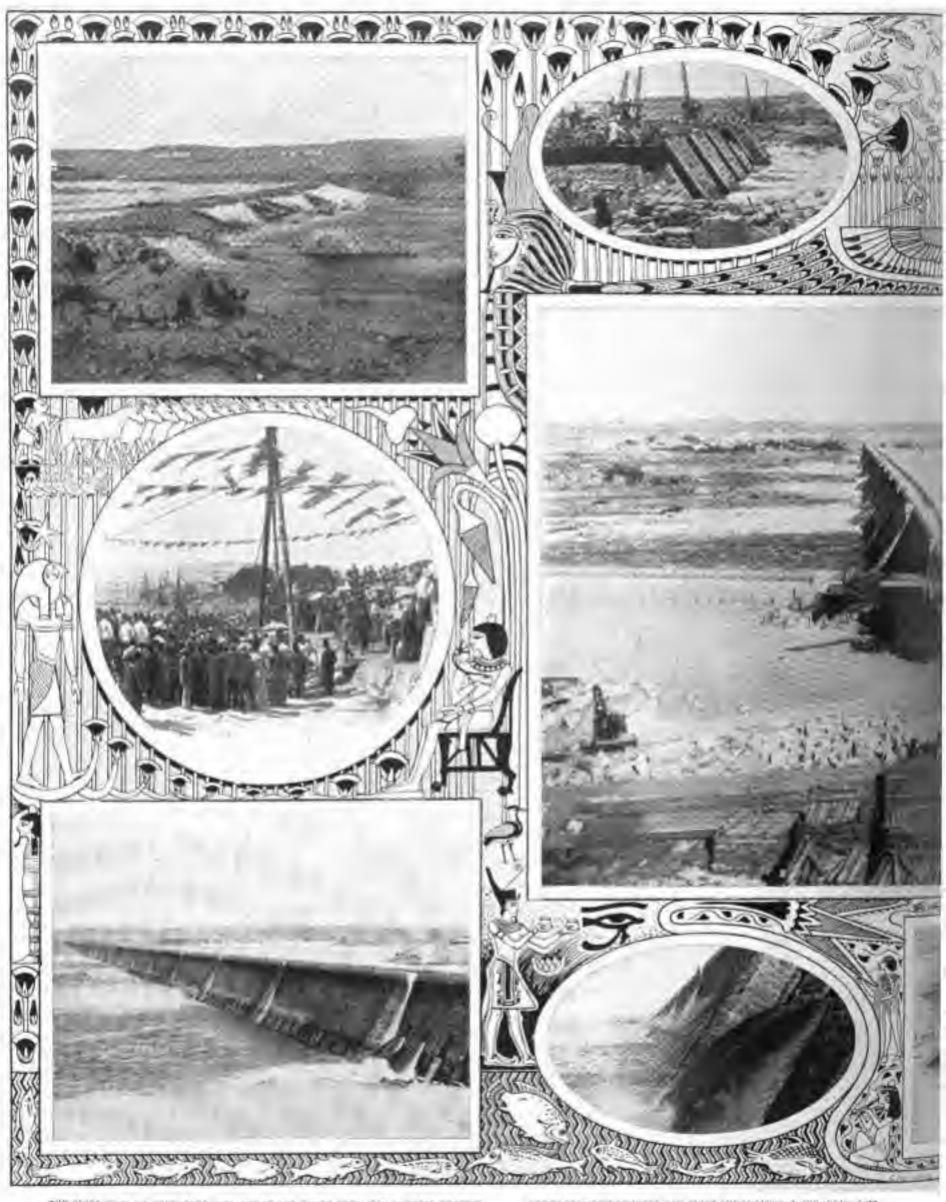
PRINAS: The Coulture is the Greek County within the Main Tarbets.

Page of the Resease of the Island of Poplar.

A Therase View of Assoras from the Rule of the Poplar Carabatz,
Page of a Polos of the Takele of Island St. Poplar.

The wonderful rains at Philae have not, as was reported, been naceful to the numb of Laters Egypt by the Assessed Dans. Between December and May the island will, it is true, be slightly florided, but the temples and columnstes have, by the ingenuity of Mr. Talbut, been securely underpianted down to rock or carried on steel girders, so that the action of the water will not underwine them.

THE NEW EPOCH IN THE HISTORY OF THE NILE: THE ASS



THE STORE SPIRE OF PERSONAPE MADE, ACRES THE BAPTA APER ESD SCORETE PERSONS.

THE DAY CHATTON OF THE WORKS: THE DEAR OF CHARACTER LATING

A RANGE OF SERICES : THE DOWNSTREAM SIDE OF THE DAM LOOKING KAST, 1902.

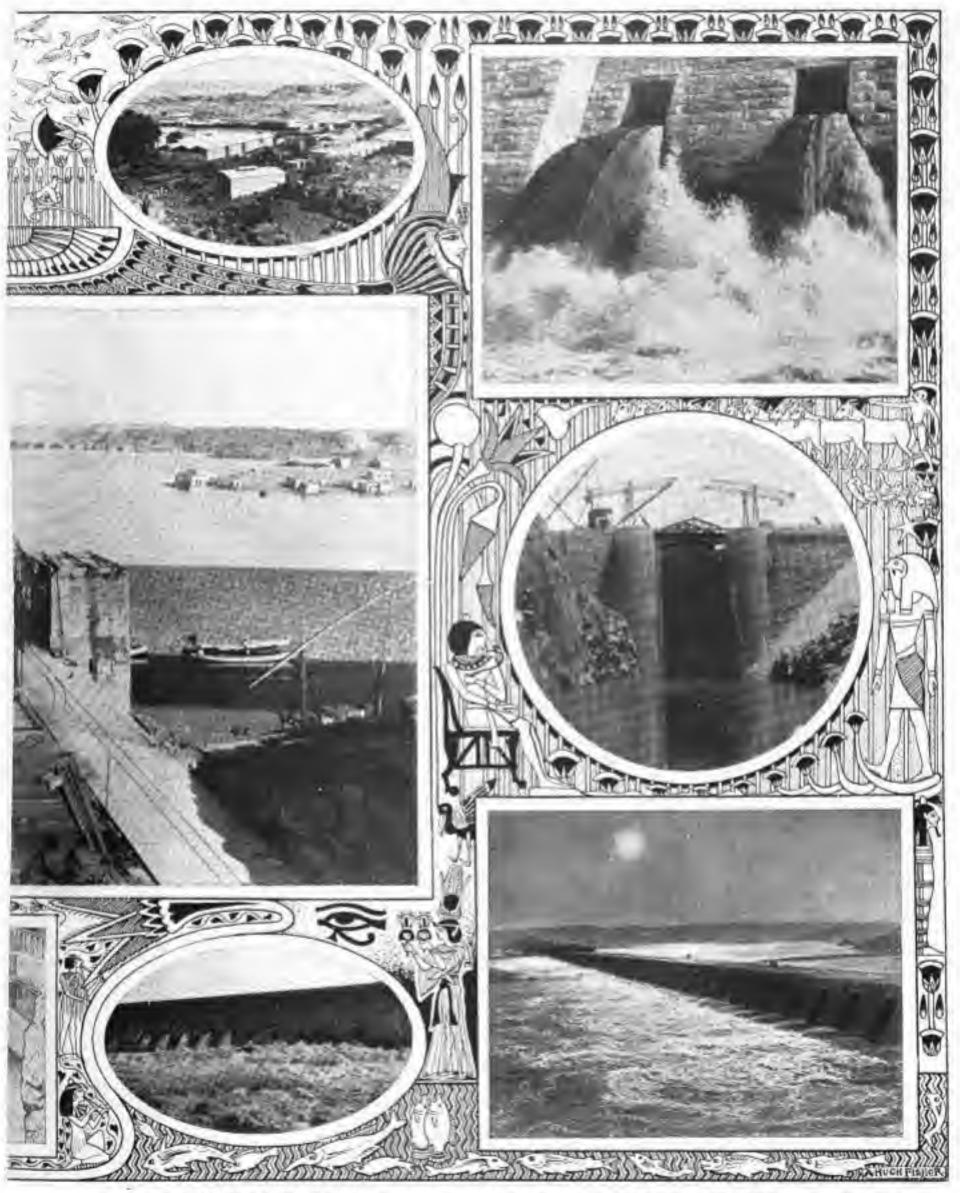
THE DESCRIPTION CONTROL OF THE ALTER THE LUTTERS OF THE SUDDE, 1963, SHOWING THE LAST-LESS CARREST LINES.

A GENERAL VIEW OF THE DIS

THE ASSESSED

SLUTCES OF THE ASSOCIAN DIAM AT WORK.

.M. OPENED BY THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT, DECEMBER 10.



SHE JOHN ALAD'S YOUNGE; THE STEEDWISHING A THE EDGGSGETTEN, TYOU

IN AT THE TIME OF OPENING.

OR SEAN VENAN

Janes.

BURGES RELEASING WATER FOR PRINCIPLA AND NATIONALISM.

THE THE WEFERSHISS OF LOWER EGYPT, SELECTS ON THE NORTH SIDE OF THE DAME OF ACTION, 1982.

SHIPS BOOKS TO RESIST THE BRESTAE.

THE ASSOCIAN MAR ESSESS THE SCLUSE OF NOVEMBER 11, 1901,

THE NEW EPOCH IN FATHER NILE'S HISTORY: SCENES IN CAIRO.



OF THEFE ARE MONOTO.

The traveller writes down in real letters the day on which he makes for the first time in Cairo during the second Should Life send him to the great Egyptian metropolis in the days over it is given over to believe and measuraters, there will be little proof in his least for proof : but from the beginning of December to the cost of March he will find Carria out of Belights. I do not told particulation to the metropolis are sufficiently of the are metersal; I near suffer to the upleasing quality of the air.

(a the medicate former, once and to the many.

to the moderate temperature, and to the many and varied sights that the city affects. You can five its state at a hotel like a pulse. If the length of voter perse permit, or con-can dwell modestly to one of the francis-like the Spanish cases of the francis that offer constart and cleanliness in return he

or low shiftings a day.

With carliest dawn, when the more are melting from the fields. Carri wakes. Phase Muslems have responded to the Magadia's Absolute have responded to the Macadac real to early pracers and are proceeding to open their shops in the Arab quarter, its lend reputable corner of the rety; the benk men, who do nemt of the hard work for their Levantine proprietors, are avanging and channing the earlies in the opening the latest until the arrival of the departure of the latest and the arrival of the particle value of the latest and the arrival of the particle value.

und the arrival of the carliest value; the streets are fragrant white the savour of make the streets are fragrant white the savour of make taked broad and broadly reported carbo, and tooking round at the econol of people, all avaring turbon or lest, it is hard to make that Cabo is in British hards, and somewhere in massen barrar he the familiar large-call gives ringing through the one and a few minutes later an orderly in another rules in the surface of the call in Cabo, as in other rules of Egypt Abrandial and Fore raid to set that ordered of British andbooks are only forthorously when a block to be Echemity morning, when Cabo corns to belong about to the last. These is me siggs than of the supercount that here well speed your attention in



DESIDERATE OF THE KILL.

Algeric and Louisle. The True Believes live their man layer, and are coverned by equal time. They know that it has pleased Allah the One to eve the Kaffer transactive authority over them, but they also know that pares and possible automoral authority over them, but they also know that pares and possible automoral has be more disastrous presently.

Mallal and Khalifa have gone; it was author that they were not to free the mark of the Last true the cuke of the mark of the Last true the cuke of the West last to the there is another months.

written that they were not in free the men's of the Last from the yake of the West, has tooky there to another purplet arisen, even Malbammand ex Sennosi, who have arrests in Caina itself. Perhaps it is written that he shall accomplish the "Johad," and in the inequition it suffices to ober laws, pay tower, edited liberty, and pray high times a clay.

The interest of retire Cairu centrus on the Kile, and thitler we make nor may in the hanks where the erame and the souther him banks where the erame and the souther him. I cal in parises security, where the foliable well would would be the other way absent a the banks of it the other way absent at the banks of it the other way absent at the banks of it the other way absent a the banks of the Promise of Lasar and the Field Cataract. Must of them life them life they are they control it to Naplos and other places of universal interest. Then towns stat thing startle the man who, in a two bours turning that the man who, in a two bours turning the through ofly and abung two-bone, has seen unfoling the that is distinctly Buitsh, the indexly aforementational bring reception. It is a strange blunding of the shall and the new. Memphis and Lawr up the one know with all their most seed on knows of a set libertion long doud, and the most grants to him the same shand, with all their most seed on knows and Americans are a fiver that he witnessed some of the most deamants scene in waith box knows. The latest and most significant of the is the moving most significant of the interest and and Americans are a fiver that he would not significant of the control of reighners.

of the most desirate accurate world has known. The latest and must significant of the series in the assessmentation that werk of that extraordinary piece of engineers may wise a most books. Except independent of the experies of Pather Nile.



OS THE HANKS OF MER.



THE BELLIFORILLESS.



THE VENDUR OF SUGAR-LANE,

THE RE-ARMING OF THE PORTSMOUTH SEA-FORTS.

Dates in P. P. Jane 600 Section Arrive of Properties.



HOISTING NEW ARTILLERY INTO ONE OF THE "CHESS-BOARD" FORTS AT APITHEAD.

Then forth, though composite oil, are of extreme importance, so they black the channels in such a sucre that no enemy until pass their without being subjected to a charactery to like the latest topy of suspens. The new gains are unually taken in through the description of the latest topy of many for most vesting on the gangeous. The mountainty which are more combined to be littled in over the late transmission of difficult denotion is charge that prevail at Spinnist. The page, which are more from the land, are around related.

LIENCE POTTINGS. BY DR ANDREW WILSON.

The child, as a factor in the human estate, and as the literal. "failier to the man" in the truest sense of the term, is becoming year by year a more and more important object of study, not cold by the samirarian and physician, but by the more socializest as well. Their all very satisfactory, not only because the scientific study of childhood is an essential part of all histogread inquiry, but because an immerse exacts on child-life is likely to be confirmed through greater affection being paid to the conditions under which afone child-hand may be made to form the postal to a healthy adult

We know at many adments, for instance which have how regarded as undoubseally at heritable nature, and are considered as instructed handed on from parent to clod, and as weeking out in the clodes history their doseffects. Of these discuses, however, some have been proved to mass the hereditaly side of things altogether, while to the case of these adments that are handed opwards as fell began as from parents to children, as once onwards as felt legaries from parents to children, science teaches as the chosting trials that much may be accepted attention in the child's bygions in could, it is necessary attentions in the shift of bygions in could, it is not the logical side of bygions reaching, and it is also a bighly practical aspect of the subject treated trun the economic standpoint. A nation must have be physically stong to be a true hold its own in the struggle for existence, and it must be inadifficially in it is to do be appointed work in the world, and to enjoy that trappings which is the world's desire. If, therefore, the national culture of health does not be given by child-life, we can see how the whole Green of bygions. child-life, we can not how the white Gives of hygican action talk to the ground. In place of heing a rearing actual for vigorous citizens, the national file will represout a norsery for weakly higher and sockling-

The above how encouraging is the matter of large or applied to the proper development of the plantage of the child, we may reflect to a moment on the rate of the child, we may reflect to a moment on the rate of the child, we may reflect to a moment of the rate of the plantage of the resonant of the plantage of the child, Hence on element of implements was introduced into the considered section of their num the child's plantage apparatus from a well of find physical care. In the help of nelley knowledge of laborations were from differently beginning a grada the adminit. We know the last experience the first place commently to when it is taken justice. In the first place, continently so, when it is taken in time. In the second place, we know that the child is not frame with the disease already alexaleged in his theorem. I say the much, not neglecting a few cases in which there seems to the evidence of infection from the mather.

It is here, in fact, a vace of the soul and the sell the child been of affected parents has a transpotents forms a realise soft but the reception of the up-reduct the adment than is the body of the child been at builting parents. It is an with riber adments. Between the tendency to favour a disease and the actor interes-cince of the spinous there is a great gold fixed. Now, recognising this fact, bygoing has an immediate batton before it. If the chief of interesting a took is greated tended, well had well challed not our school gold. It was be a pure atmosphere, variety in pleasy of high, and a etherwise currentless by conditions which are freely as-be will probably grow but on brackly a main as will the adapting of an interactual accounty. I have been the tendency to favour a discusse and the actual inherothe interpring of an interdated asserty. I have be set intintioned, indeed, for the ope of from twenty or you to their veges or that which marks the Noberon lone. That paraod in rately, the expectation of the feether child of taberculous parents would be as bong as we the child of taberculous parents. heselitive parentage.

All this is eligeting, and it trackes us once again that All this is cheering, that is traces as one again that invalidable periodic principle—invalidable because of its periodic fraching of the latherness of environment on the living being. Surround the choice with invalidately conditions important found in quantity and quality, bod at a choice above, overtains in otherwise, and mostly out obtaining and you will specific first the construction to that the parable of the seed and the sower. Then will the seeds of discree, which fall hairen and approductive on the healthy frame, bring firth their feal fracts a burstend fold. We should therefore bear clearly in mind what child culture means in the light of hygical protest. It implies the power to after diseased tendences and to ordare them by incentives to be after growth. It also treams the adding of many effective ands to the mass that is concerned with the week of the world.

There is a lossophesing aspect of this subject, however, which deserves both mention and craticism. I allude to the wholesale neglect of child-health which is everywhere exhibiting, and in the protests of School Boards and of other linding against what we may demonstrate gross neglect of the units for whose existence and for whose website the purerty are responsible. One count tend the journals desoud to medical and inhoritional sercore without excooding very marmly the offerer protests made against the modest in question. Defects in specific, north of by the archaets steparents and haught with serious delive in some simal advance, are life unharried. Then have its hearing are similarly neglected. Exercise knows how a deal child is hand-capped in all its effects to acquire knowledge, while the teacher's work is tend-not largely and and mid-Many of those defects are perharily comable if taken in time. Hr. Permewair, of Levermon, lately told the Liverpool branch of the Child Study Association of his-Interprete thanks of the Cold State Association of the researches into the license of school-children. He showed how such detects produced a waste of intelligence in the patients, and these practically squandered the money spans on their education. We are face to face here with a grave charge. The State may stand in force parently to associate the actual of the parently to associate as well but there exists all the contents of the contents and the contents of the contents o the same a terraine reflection on the parents of the period.

CHESS.

TO CORRESTONDENTS. Commenced on fresh department in visit to page out in Care Efetive.

A W. Montaguey. We are parased to motive your problem but we describ porter for indete a rate to have the posterior of a diagram.

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ed by Mr. Delver.

PINTORICCHIO: PAINTER AND DECORATOR.

Hernandmo di Betto was his name in baptism; Bernardma Petugino he was sometimes termed in contemporary studies, for he had been born in Perugia. His Platoricches he was commonly called, in allusion to his personal insignification; and if the nickname sticks, it has this excellent justification—that it makes a clear distinction between Bernardina Peragino, the discipleassuration between Bernardina revogeno, the disciples and Peraglino, his friend and employer. Vasari says of Patteriorchio that he was "a facustore of fortune." On sounders how. Suppathetic and arrising as his face-painted in freeza by himself, may appear to the nondern visited to Sta. Maria Maggiore at Spello, the type is common enough to the period. If his face was not he harmore, still less so was his dimensioner figure. He had neither prestige of hirth inn that transpol dimensions which is atmosphile to such the hamille, for such as the hamille, to such as the hamille to such a such as the such as which is supposed to compressite the humble for such gilter as the middle class largues. Gravia, his wife in the end, brought him monther homour nor count; and the into some he find, who were not here, dot not rise up to sail has blessed. The newants that came to him from his call him bleased. The rewards that came to him from his avait more not sources. (1. Hernardicus of Perugui, adherwise Pomoricalus, had myself to paint an abarpteet for Prior Convanus, of Veruna, for the source fine of Surveys maney? — an alterprive showing a beedy Virgan, a lovely landscape, trees, cherubs, and two satists—and all these for fifty floring to 1520, at a far advanced stage of his varior. From Vusart, then, no most take it that, in the opinion, Pintortechio had the foreign of more and greater patrons than his takents merired, and against that repoint the meanmental volume por published in English and French and Italian is, in effect, a primer that a poerwhelmingly Italian is, in effect, a princip that is overwhelmingly convincing.

Let us admit at omertical Pinterfection was formulate in such particles as Alexander VI., Indus II., Cesare Horgia, and Pandorto Different; berincale, from its such contemporaries and Dissuite as Pacaglios, Socionia, Brancarte, Michael Angelo and Ranhard, even though these has two weep to throw him into the chade in the estimation of Me hard Angelo and Karibard, even though these has two were to drow him into the disale in the estimations and commencers, who thought of him as a mere continuous, a discoration to comparison with though to administe, how, he is, though Vosari did not dream of it, so the administed how, keep and estrong, felt resolay for his work, each by institution who do not, like Signer Karch, or more Raphard to be been able to the heavenered Palian and Personals we are in history in on National Gallery that normals we are in history in on National Gallery that normals we are in history in on National Gallery that normals we are in history in on National Gallery that normals we are in history in on National Gallery that normals we are in history in the locational Gallery that the dam agency the correct abundance of the authority the continuous, the consistency of the resolution and the dam agency to retrieve abundance and first event had not age come with Raphard. The simplement at the dam agency of them, Never was nothing we make and only for the loca of them. Never was nothing we make and the first how on more and the other woman at Protonacthro, no, my even the expression party confident, which has that all, partie confident, which has that all, partie confidency patric confident, which has that all, partie confidency patric confidency and he has that all, partie confidency patric confidency and to him allows in Protonaction, and to him allows a local marks of his mines as of his manner, Of the comment is for shipping, in the landscape. In the strongelors of them of the manner, and to him allows a local marks of his more of his manner, makes a summary and dependent of them of whom it makes its ampraid and continuous. from and with our other. Carnavin, nothing mad be ad to those to whom it makes its approal, and certainly not would write with those who have not sell to appeal. Backs do not been re-trading, the a pictor-like and "Univers" can be seen with an even of perpental feedbacks, and, when we have seen if on but that we have more all relational the challened seasonmences of eath and maturity, "Roleman Liusar" and "The Warn ker.

Very discreer as a painter he was: discrete than in his file. He greatest patrons were Popes, one of these a Pope accer rated by the quembers of his Church for sacetty. Yet some of the most ineffably sweet visions of Hessienly beauty result from the commissions given by Alexander VI, to Pintoricchio. The deconations in the Bergia apartments in the Victions left into decay, partly, we dead, because of Julius the Second's direct attent of the character of his prediction, and were so left, with partly perhaps from the general wish to forget befi, with partly perhaps from the general wish to target and ignore a name of robors is and admined property of the Low XIII, and no object to low, has not allowed Postorochie's art to suffer for Hergia's morale; and the restriction of the torons contaming some of the greatest efforts of his brash has brought Postorochia and most tame. Perhaps Low XIII, remembered than, after all, when the character of Borgia is under alsomation it is the reproof of him by a Postott which is the strongest rount in the institution of his ventile integralation, when, as the nephon of Pope Calistus III, he became, at twenty five, a Cardinal. "It is reported." Pope Fun II, severely write to him after his mode's death, "there is no talk wave of time briveholds dealings, which have become the broader of all, for lugs, which have become the beword of all. Our displeasure is enspeakable seeing that this trucks to the dishonour of the estate and office of religion Through your modeling we are crusured; and strong is done to the happy memory of yest uncle, Calistus."
It was this Berger who, when he become Pope, was the instrument by which Pentinickho's heavenly "So. Rathers" and "St. Catherine" were given to the Varican and to the world

The approductions, plain and coloured in this beautiful book, " Pinteriochia: His Lie, Work, and Tone," by Larrado Rject, from the Italian by Florence Stramonds (London Deinetrant), will be a revelation to all but a regimes 0 d and investigating eyes. These in calcu-at may be said, are much the least successful for, while the k-and-solute gives on the to the colour of the originals, those the worse by fulsilying it. Pinturication has been less reproduced and less written about than perhaps any other artist of achievement such as his, ou constant now required and ever to be compled as and bettane, it not to Fintericchio lumself this time, at

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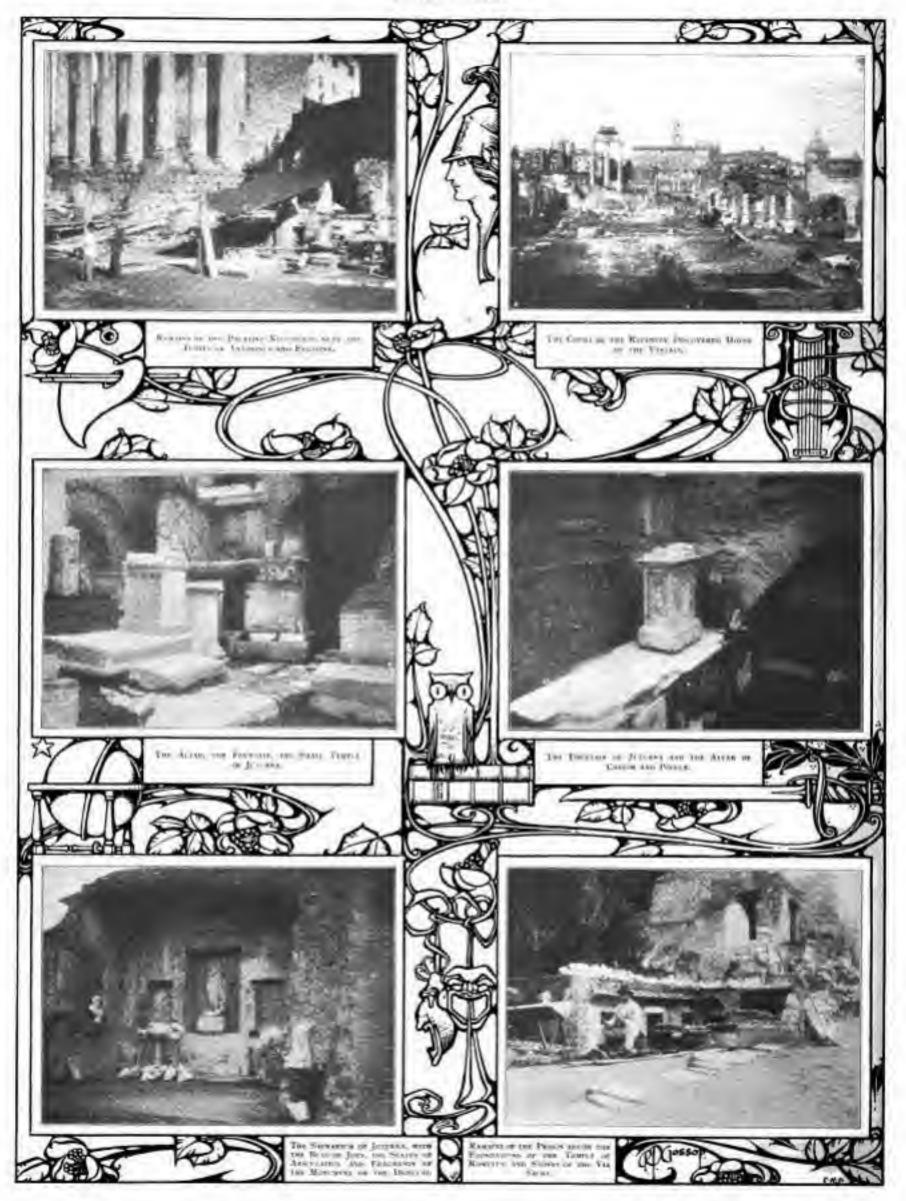
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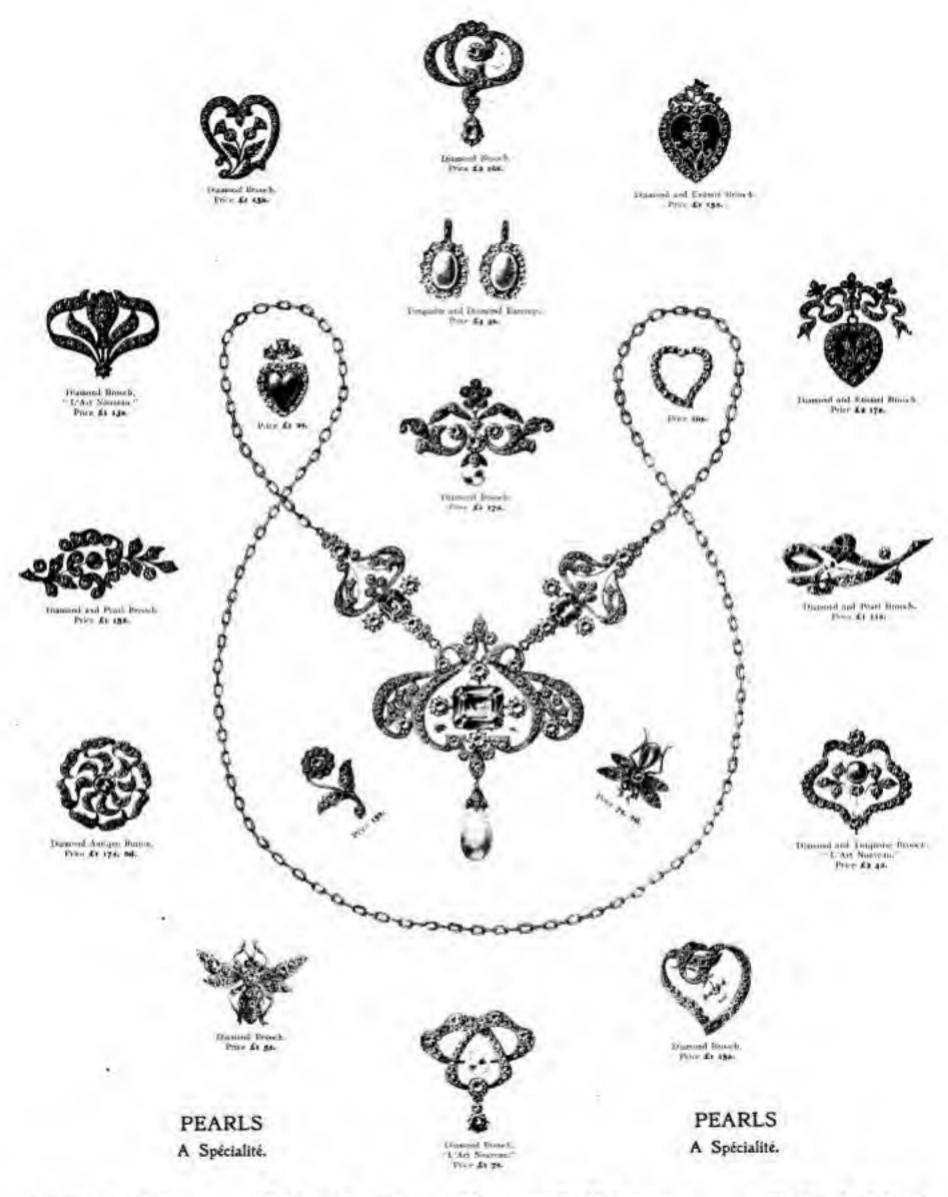
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MUSIC.

Undoubtedly the performance of greatest interest in the past week was that given on Saturday, Dec. 6, at the Queen's Hall, when there was introduced the latest orchestral work of Herr Richard Schores. The composition is catalled "Ein Hebberleben," and waA Bene's file met a single poetical or historical tegue, list tarber a more general and free ideal of great and marks between one the beneat to which one can apply an everydat standard of atoms, with its material and externe regards, but that persons where describes the would nation of ide, and words reports, through effect and renominment, towards the elevation of the

Henkel and Miss Eldina Bligh on Tuesday evening, No. 2, at the St. James's Hall, at which Miss Bligh, the clever violanist and pupil of Dr. Joachim, played beautifully the audiante and finale from the E manne concerto at Mandelssadm. Madame Lily Henkel, who is a finished arrist, played benuribilly a probade and two studies of Chopin; and Mr. Frederick Keel sang in his artistic,



THE PROBLETTON OF THE IMPORTATION OF POREIGN CATTLE INC. CO. A. STATUCAL SCENE ON A SPENG- AVER- BANCH; INCADING DAY, The day from the till demanding as the property of the control of the first of the first of the first of the control of

first given to the public in the March of story at a concert of the Museum Success in Frankline. Here Strauss automore it as a companion work to his brilliant. Then Quixote," and authorises the following description of its programme: a description, owing to its overwhelming complexities, every member of the malicon-nelconest gladle ... Having in this latter work sketched the tragi-comic figure of the Spanish knight whose vain search after horsem leads to manify, he presents in

soil." Coronic service riserate recent structure. hadi again arrowers, has ever been licard, not even excepting the Terrainay of the "Nilabargen". At a first bearing, even after a pollumenty close study of the econe, or is improved to do more than inten assuming and embracked. The Queen's Hall orthodist capacitations. through the unleaf transplantly under the latter of

An interesting content too given by Madame Life

individual fashion some Elizabethan lyrics of his own

remperation and some Edizabethan tyrics of his own composition and some followings of Horset and Someraet arranged by Mr. C. A. Lingey.
Among other interesting concerts was one, arranged for two pizzos, given on Friday afternoon by Mr. Leonard Borwick and Mr. Donald Toecy. It was apparent that Mr. Leonard Borwick was by far the greater artist, and was infrequently Mr. Tovey's time and weakness of tone marred the other duestist's performance. M.I.H.



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FOCLESIASTICAL NOTES.

The extraonlinary hold which Dr. Parket had upon the public was evident from the overwhelming demand for tackets of admission to the functal service. On the Sunday tollowing the creat pre-center wheath, the Rev. C. 11. Kells, who is not the first his Territo select.

takers of admission to the function service. On the Sanday tollowing the creat pre-active wheath, the Rev. t. It Kelly, who excapand the Cay Temple point, associated that scat-holders should apply for to kery on the Turoskie erening, but on the Tueday matraing the seats had been already aversapplied but, and the measures were abliged to man that he further tickets could be distributed.

The "lying-in-state" at the City Lumph on Werdnesday of last work reminded Landoness of the scenes which took place at the Metropolican Tabernoole after the death of Mr. Spurgoon. Mr. Spurgoon's coffin was brought from Memory and placed under the plathern from which he had so often addressed congregations, namelying many thomosouth. For a whole thay men and money were streaming into the Tabernools, and a horse of police was constantly no duty to regulate fluir entrance and departure. Mr. Gladstone's offin also lay it state in Westmanter Hall for several date it how his longeral, and not visited by enorumns transle, all of whom nore dressed in mourning.

The memorial sermons for 11r. Parker were preached by the Rev. J. D. Jonest and the Rev. R. J. Compheil. Each of these detinguished moneters is well known to the City Tomple congregation. Mr. Jonest having preached several times derive Dr. Parker's huliday, while Mr. Campbell has been taking the Transday courning service for the past six weeks. It was noticeable that on both Sundace tollowing the death of Dr. Parker the non-

of gloom was conspicuously absent from his people's worship. He himself had a great dislike to funeral hypor- and dolofal authoris.

The Rev. Alfred Poynter was last week instituted into the tring of Whitechapel by the fishep of London. As Vicus of St. Michael's, flotleigh Steet, he did much good



ACCOMMODATION FOR TRAVELLERS BY EARLY WORKNES'S TRAINS:
ALL HALLOWS SHELTER FOR MEN, LONDON WALL

The new choises is an extension to the Chairth of the William. The Restin, the fire, Mindagur Frentes, his reads a storaid appeal for funds to survey on the wiret. The encellation will friends the the fire markets as to read to survey and down interest the most to fire gauge in these implation.

work, especially amongst young men, and as he takes an interest in the welfare of the Jewish population of East London, he is the right man in the right place at Wastechapel.

The Bishop of Carlisle has returned to Rose Castle, his residence in Comberland, in much improved health, after a boilday of several weeks, which he spent in the South of England.

The Rev. H. G. Grey, Principal of Wreliffe Hall, is anxious to resume missionary work in India. At the urgent, request of the Council, he has, however, undertaken to remain at Wyeliffe Hall for two yours longer.

Bishop Goe occupied the pulpit of St. George's, Bluonistury, on Sunday murning, after an absence of lifteen years. His worse is still remarkably strong and sonorous, and on Sunday members of the congregation looked up with something like surprise at his concrabte face fringed with white hair. Dr. Goe referred to the ten happy years be had spent as Rector of St. Gosrge's, and said that he recoguised here and there among his audience those with whom he was accustomed to worship in days gone by:

The Rev. Stephen Barrass has secured the help of a remarkable number of Bishops in connection with the week-day Advent services at the church of St. Lawrence-Jesey. The Bishop of Stephey opened the series on Monday, Dec. 1, and future preaching arrangements belief the Bishop of Landau on the 18th, the Bishop of Renaington on the 18th, the Bishop of Hokkaida (Japan) on the 18th, Bishop Montgomery or the 22nd, and the Bishop of Harking on the 23nd.

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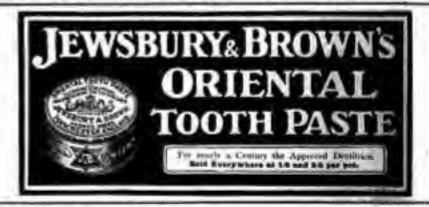
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CHRISTMAS RAILWAY ARRANGEMENTS.

The Midland Railinay will run clerap excursion trains-from London (St. Paneras) and principal provincial stations to Carlesic, Edinaurgh, Glasgow, Greenock, Dundre, Aberdeen, etc., on Wednesday, Dec. 24, for four or seven days, and on Wednesday, Dec. 24, for four or seven days, by which return tickets will be issued at about a third-class single tare for the double journey. The single-fare tackets will be available for returning on any day within sixteen days from and including the date of issue. Cheap excursion trains will also be rundate of issue. Cheap excursion trains will also be run-from London (St. Panerus) on Wednesday. Dec. 24, to Lescaster, Birmingham, Notingham, Berby, Newark, Lincoln, Burton, Marchester, Liverpool, Blackburn, Bolton, Sheffield, Leeds, Bradford, York, Scarborough, Newcastle, Borrow-in-Furness, and the Lake District. Newcastle, Borrow-in-Furness, and the Lake Destrict, etc., recurring Dec. 27, 28 (where reason service permiss), 29, or Jan. 1. Cheap excursion fackets will be assent from Limiton (St. Paneras) and principal provincial statutors on Turnday, thee, 23, to Dublin, Cork, Killiarnee, Limerick, etc., via Liverpead, available for sixteen days, and or Monday, thee, 27, via Morecambe available for returning on Dec. 27 or 30, and Jan. 1, 3, or 6, 1904. Uncap week and tookets will be issued on Fridays, Dec. 19 and 36, and Saturdays, Dec. 20 and 27, from St. Paneras and other Midland statuess to the principal holiday and health resorts in England and Scotland.

The Great Northern Railway have unde special and complete arrangements for the collection, quick framit, and prompt delivery of Christmas parcels to and from all towns on their system. Through wass will be attached to many of the express frams, and special parcels trains will also be can to meet the additional demands made upon the company at this period of the year. The reduced rates which are now in operation for the conveyance of parcels traffic are in no case higher

than the rates by Parnel Pest, while its some cases they are lower than the latter. The minimum weight formedly charged on parkages of periodables at "moner's risk rates have been abolished, and these parties are now charged at actual weight. Special frequent collections of parcels will be made from recovering offices in Landon. and the provinces by the company's vans, and the traffic will be desputched by first trains after receipt. Full parnumbers as to charges, which will in no case exceed those in force by any other mate, can be obtained at the Great Northern stations.

We have received a copy of an A B C programme issued by the Great Central Railway Company amounting their Christosas and New Year excussion arrangements from London (Marylelsone). Windwich, Greenwich, and Metropolitan stations to the Midlands, North of England, and Ireland. Full particulars of times of starting, tures, dates, and times of return, etc., for any station afplication of the control of the contro alphabeturally arranged) can be seen at a glance, which is a great advantage, and this is another of the new features introduced by the Great Central Company, Copies can be obtained free on application at Maryletone Station, or at any of the company's town offices and

For the convenience of those wishing to visit home, etc., during the roming Christmas beliefars, the Landon and South Western Railway Company amounts special excursions, additional and late trains from London (Waterloo), and certain subarban stations, to Hants, Wiles, Durset, Somerset, Devon, Cornwall, the Isle of Wight, Channel (shads, Paris, etc., bull particulate of Wight, Channel (shads, Paris, etc., bull particulate of the comwhich are given in the programme usued by the com-puny, to be obtained at any of their stations and office, or again receipt of postcard will be forwarded by the Superintendent of the Line, Waterline Station, 8 f. Special cheap exercises will have Waterline Station

and certain suburban stations as under: To Paris, via Sunhampion, Havre, and Rouen, on Dec. 22, 23, and 21, for fourteen days or less. On Tuesday, Dec. 23, and Wednesday, Dec. 24, to Exeler, Exmouth, Okehampton, Wednesday, Ber. 24, to Exeler, Exmodifi, Okenampton, Tavistock, Decouport, Plymouth, Boisworthy, Bude, Latroceston, Wadebridge, Padstow, Bodmin, Torrington, Barostaple, Ilfracombe, Lynton, Bideford, Honiton, etc. Additional and late trains conveying passengers at ordinary fares will leave Waterloo Station as follows: At 0.50 p.m. for Weynouth on Dec. 22, 23, 24, and 36, and at 6.50 p.m. on Christmas Day. On Tuesday, then it at 11.55 p.m. for Salisbirg, Vessel and 36, and at 6 to p.m. on Christmas Day. On Juesday, Dec. 25, at 11.45 p.m., for Salisbury Yeovil, Easter, and intermediate stations. On Wednesday, Dec. 24, at 3-40. 5.50 p.m., and 10 midnight for Easter, Credition, Okohampton, Tavistock, Devonport, Phinouth, and certain intermediate stations; at 5.50 p.m. and 12.55 midnight for Harmstaple, Hitrarombe, Bideford, Larrington, and other North Devon stations. On Christmas Day at 5.50 a.m. for Exeter, Tavistock, Devonport, Plymouth, Hitracombe, Harmstaple, Torrington, Indeford, Honiton, Axminister, Yeovil, Salisbury, Southerappon West, Brockenhorst, Bournemouth, Professwange, Develociter, Weymouth, etc.; at 7.55 a.m. for Christichurch, Bournemouth, Lymington, Yarmouth, Butley, Fareham, Cosport, Portsmouth, Romsey, Isle of Butley, Farcham, Gosport, Portsmouth, Lymogton, Yarmouth, Butley, Farcham, Gosport, Portsmouth, Romsey, Isle of Wight, etc.; at 7,33 and 9,45 a.m. for Farmorough, Rasmostoke, Witchester, Eastleigh, Southampton, etc.; at 8,35 a.m. for Gail lord, Petersheld, Portsmouth, etc. The period of availability of ordinary return tickets will be extended. Special arrangements have been made for the conservance of parcels.

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ART NOTES.

The English portion of Sir Cuthbert Quality's compre-bensive collection is now on view at Mesers. Lawrie and Co.'s Galleries in Bond Street. These representative pictities are lent that the shillings of visitors may go to the aid of the King's Hospital Fund. There is no great need of charitable intention to affract many to so interesting a collection. Constable is here represented by among others, a uniquely excellent portrait-group of his sisters. This artist has often revealed to a certain degree the qualities of a portrait-painter, but in this example he has approached his subject with great mastery of composition and culour. From Turner to Holman Hunt and Reynolds to Millars, the masters of English art here and place.

Mr. Bernard Partitige exhibits at the Fine Art Society a collection of paintings and drawings. The slighter art of draughtsmanship tather than the more serious one of painting is, in the hands of Mr. Partitidge, the more significant. That he paints to recreate homself is the impression this exhibition gives: his methods of expression in colour, whether it he oil, water-colour, a pastel are many and various constituental to fact. or pastel, are many and various experimental, to fact -

while, with his black-and-white medium, he is extremely and consistently familiar. He possesses in his pen-and-ink work the rare combination of grace—in his illustra-tion of eighteenth-century characters—and facial expression, found in his Pance cartoons, to a quite remarkable degree. With the art of depicting expression goes the faculty of catching likenesses, and on these walk are excellent portraits of such various personalities as Mr. Pance and Lord Rosebery, Sir Henry Irving, and "G. H. S."

At the winter exhibition of works by artists of British and Joseph schools, at Mr. McLean's Gallery in the Haymarket, the good and the had are, as usual, rather interdiamentals mixed. The small canvas by M. L'Hermitre entitled. "Harvest-Time," is singularly heautiful, and tenews one's satisfaction in getting back to the urigins of a school of patienting in which this master bas, both lackity and unlackity, secured many disciples. Mr. Ramerson contributes to our acceptanced care as Mr. Brangwin contributes to our accestioned cycs so new a view of Vertice that one ponders over the possibility of a misprint in the careful catalogue. The safer presumption is that somewhere in Venice Mr. Brangwin discovered an isolated vignette that recalled to him with

the enchantment lent to the view by distance, a black patch of London wharf. In the large canyas by Harpignies, "On the Loire," we have, as it were, a magnified and necessarily a coarse Corot, but with its own beauties. Durch subjects are handled with a charm of feeling by B. J. Blommers that is in contrast with neighbour canvases illustrating the glaring effronteries of modern derivers from Fortuny. By Fortuny himself is "An Arab Encampment," interesting as being one of his more experimental pictures. Joseph Bail (not an Englishman in his work) just misses the triumph in "The Chef."

The presentation plate issued to members of the Art Union of Loudon this year is an engraving after "The Fold Yard," by Yeend King, V.P.R.J. It is excellently etched by C. O. Murtay, R.P.E., and is characteristic of the actist's best work. The address of the publishers er 112. Strand.

Messes. Bright and Son, 164. Strand, have just issued a fifth edition of their "Descriptive, Priced Catalogue of the World's Postage Stamps." It includes the adhesive stamps and stamped stationery of the whole world.

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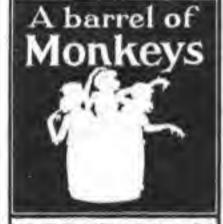
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WILLS AND BEQUESTS

The will (dated Nov. 13, 15,00, with two codicile (dated Nov. 1, 1897, Feb. 8 and Oct. 9, 1899, March 25, 1990, and April 16, 1902), of Mc George Wightwick Residel, of L. Palace Court. Busswater, and Broadkands, take of Wight, who died on Oct. 9, was proved on Nov. 28 by Henry Neylike Challstone, John Henry Branck Noble, and Thomas William Thompson, the executors, the value of the estate amounting to £570.238. The testame gives £11.220, his household furniture and effects, and an amount of £5000 to his wife. Mrs. Lacinia Rendel, with power of appearance of over a sum of £20.000 in favour of her challens or remoter issue; £12,000, in trust, for his some Lewis, Cocil. George, Staart Armstrong, and Clement Noble; £2500 to his sister Ealith Helseler; £3730 each to the two children of his discussed son Laupald Joseph; £2000 to Mrs. Annie Steward; and legacies to executive and servants. All his real and the residue of his personal.

estate he leaves. In treat, for his children tie his wife, farmin, the share of each son to be double that of each daughter.

The will [dated March 25, 1992] of Mr. Hamilton Owen Rendet, of 7, Sudenham Terrace, Newcastle, and of Moses, Armstrong, Whitworth, and Co., the Elewak Works, who died on Sept. 17, has been proved by Mrs. Emily Catherine Wedgwood, the sister, and Francis Hamilton Wedgwood and Ralph Lewis Wedgwood, the repliews, the value of the real and personal estate being a pieces, the value of the real and personal estate being a pieces. The restator bequeaths \$\int_2\delta\$,000 to his neptiew Francis Hamilton Wedgwood; \$\int_2\delta\$,000 to his vister Edith Hebeler; \$\int_1\delta\$,000 and five thousand \$\int_1\text{abstrainteges}. Whitworth, and Co., to his need Cecily Frances Wedgwood; one thousand shares each to his neptiews. Clement Hebeler, Roland Stuart Hebeler, and Adulphus Henry Hebeler; two thousand shares to his niere. Issue Helpfer; and \$\int_2\text{abstrainteges} that Reference is the pieces of the pieces and \$\int_2\text{abstrainteges} that Reference is the pieces is the pieces of the Roland Stuart Reference in the pieces is the pieces of the Roland Stuart Reference in the pieces is the pieces in the nicer, Jessie Helseler; and Lacon to his niere Ethel Kate

Wedgwood. The residue of his property he leaves to his sister, Mrs. Wedgwood.

The will (fated July 17, 1902) of Mr. William Bird, J.P., D.L., of Bute House, Hammersmith, who then on Oct. 4, was proved on Nov. 25 by Anthony Bird Nunes and Archur Bingham Watson, two of the executors, the taken of the estate being £158,321. The testate appoints a sum not exceeding £1200, and he bequeatly his surgical instruments and medical books, to the West Lander Husental. His further gives all his stocks and London Huspital. His further gives all his stocks and shares, ranges in the house and at his bankers, and the household furniture to his nephew Anthony Bird Names; conditional annuaties of £500 to Robert Bird, £100 to Selina Taunton, £100 to Irone Hardy, £100 to Mand Peniston Berti; £100 to Mrs. Georgiana Trevan, and £150 to Hilda Mary Peniston; his share of certain property under the will of his grandfather to the daughters of Edward and Rachel Bird; and

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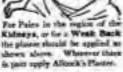
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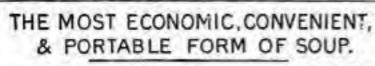
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other legacies. The residue of his property he leaves, upon various trusts, for Anthony Bird Nunes for life, and then for his children.

The will (dated July 6, 1882) of Sir Charles William Cuffe Burton, Bart., J.P., D.L., of Pollucton, Carlow, who died on Oct. 2, was proved on Nev. 28 by William Rochfort, Dame Georgina Mary Burton, the widow, and Lord Rathdonaed, the executors, the value of the estate being £62,427. The testator grees £1000 and his wines, horses and carriages, to his wife; £1000 each, in thist, for Mary Katherine Norah Barton and Gerrude Mary Burton; and £50 to his steward. Thomas Whelan. The Pollacton and North Strand estates, and all other his property, he settles on his wife for life, with remainder to his first and other sons, with remainder to his daughters, with remainder over to his niece tituer Effect Beston and her children. Horton and her children-

The oid (dated Not as, right with four code the others of your and the

Sept. 19, 1902), of Colonel William Bacheler Coltman, for some years commanding officer of the lons of Court Rifle Volunteers, of 13. Queen's Gate Gardens, and Deskrie, Aberdeenshire, who died on Oct. 22, was proved on Nov. 27 by Mrs. Bertha Elizabeth Shore Culturar, the widow, and William Hew Culturar and Thomas Lister Coltman, the mos, the value of the estate being Library, so far as at present can be ascertained. The testanor bequeaths Loop, the furniture in his London bouse, and the five and dead stock, crops, etc., on his farms in Library and Scotland, to his wife; cor., on no Jarges in Licevoln and Scotland, to his wife; £1000, in trest, for his daughter Mary Unith Frederica Coltman; his interest in the premises 345 and 347, Gray's her Road, and 1A. Liverpool Street, to his son William How: his leavehold stables, and, on the decease of Mrs. Coltman, £1000 to his son Thomas Lister: and £1000 each to his brother Francis Joseph Coltman and the other Place Chapters Clarke. The reside of his property to house upon such fruits as

his wife and son William shall appoint, and in default thereof to his wife, for life, and then as she shall appoint to his children

The will (dated July 3, 1902) of Sir Frederick Augustus Abel, G.C.V.O., K.C.B., of 2, Whitehall Court, who died on Sept. 6, was proved on Dec. 2 by Court, who died on Sept. 6, was proved on Dec. 2 by Arthur George Bloxam, the nephew, and George Laure Mackeson, two of the executors, the value of the estate being £21,082. The testator gives £3000 to Loise Aspasia Abel; £2000 to Carl Frederick Abel-Pantin; £3000 each to his nieces Mary Caroline, Eleanor Emma, Frances Ann, and Gertrude Anderson; £3000 to Carlota G. Mackeson; £1000 to his godson, Leopold Field; £500 each to his nieces Alice Augusta, Charlotte Torpit, Frederica Louise, and Emity Pantin; £500 each to Elfriede M. Pantin, Annie Schoop, and Genlietta Waud; and other gifts. The residue of his property he have between Essive Aspasia Abel and Carl Frederick Abel-Lamin

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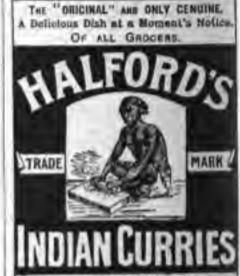


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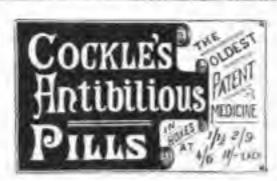
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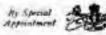
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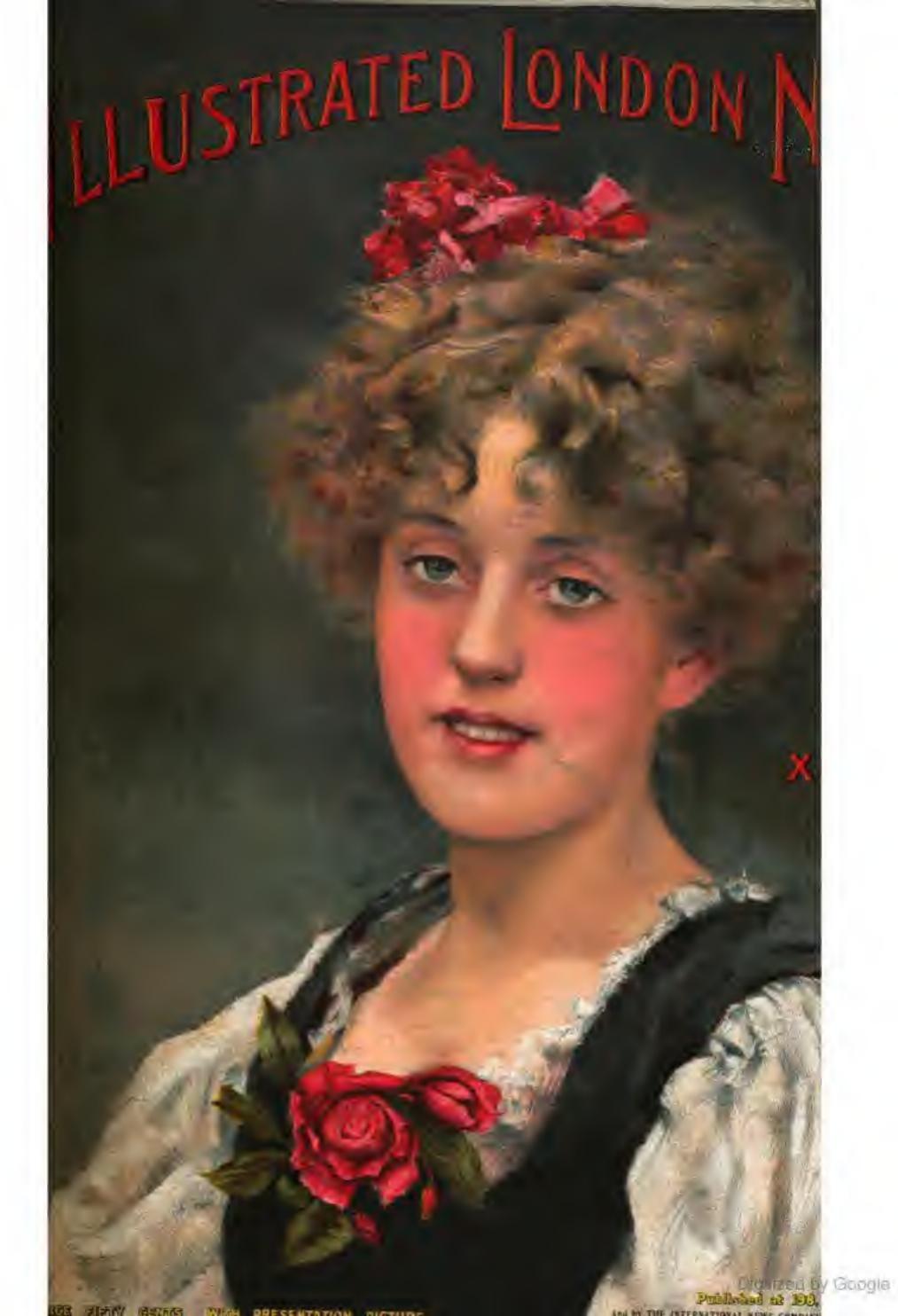
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THE FIRST TEST OF A TRULY GREAT MAN IS HIS HUMILITY.—Ruskin.

' Modest Humility is Beauty's Crown.'

Never to blend our pleasure or our pride with sorrow of the meanest thing that feels.-Wordsworth.

To Live in the Hearts we Leave Behind is Not to Die. PRESIDENT LINCOLN.

His life was gentle, and the elements so mix'd in him, that Nature might stand up and say to all the world, 'This was a man?-Shakespeare,

"I have not willingly planted a thorn in any man's bosom," he was able to say. He loved manliness, truth, and justice. He despised all trickery and selfish greed. . . . "Let us have faith that right makes right." . . . Come what will, I will keep my faith with friend or for. Benevolence and forgiveness were the basis of his character. His Nature was deeply religious, but belonged to no denomination. Architect of his own fortunes, mastering every emergency, fulfilling every duty. As statesman, ruler, and liberator, civilisation will hold his name in perpetual honour. - Cut. J. G. Nicotay, Euryclopedia Beitannica.

He committed to memory the following sublime poem, and his love of it has certainly made it IMMORTAL. He often said it was one of the finest productions of the English language, and would give a great deal to find out its author.

OH! WHY SHOULD THE SPIRIT OF MORTAL BE PROUD?

Oh! why should the specit of unretal lar proud?

Like a swift-fleeting auctoor, a fast-flying cloud,

A flash of the lightning, a break of the Man passes from life to his rest in the grave.

The leaves of the oak and the willow shall faule,

Be seattered around and together be laid : And the young and the old, the live and

Shall monider to dont, and together shall Therhild that a mother attended and leved,

The mother that infant's affection who proved. The husband that mother and infinit who

blessed, Each, all, are away to their dwellings of The maid on whose cheek, on whose brow,

in whose eye, Shone beauty and pleasure, her triumphs are by I

And the memory of those who loved her

and proised [erosed.

Are alike from the united of the living The hand of the king timt sceptre bath

horne. The brow of the priest that mitre hath The eye of the sage, and the heart of the benve,

Are hisblen and lost in the depths of the grante.

The pensant whose but was to sow and to renp,

The herdsman who climb'd with his goats

to the steep. [brend, The beggne who wander'd in search of his Have failed away like the gross that we

The saint who enjoy'd the companion of heaten. [forgiven. The sinner who dared to remain un-

The wise and the foolish, the guilty and just, Have quietly mingled their bones in the



Here both been dawning Another blue day; Think, wilt thou let it Slip useless away I

So the multitude goes, like the flower and the wood

That wither away to let others succeed; So the nodifiede comes, even those we

To repeat every tale that has often been

For we are the same our fathers have been; We see the same sights our fathers have

We drink the same stream, and we feel the same sun.

And you the same course that our fathers have run.

The thoughts we are thinking our fathers would think ;

From the death we are shrinking from they, too, would shrink;

To the life we are clinging to they, ton, would eling; [the wing. That it speeds from the earth like a bird on

They loved, but their story we cannot unfold;

They second, but the heart of the hanglety is rold;

They grieved, but no wail from their slumbers will rume a Lis damb. They joyed, but the voice of their gladness They died-sh! they died; and we things

that are now, Who walk on the turf that lies over their Who make in their dwellings a transiest

abode, [pilgrimage road. Meet the changes they met on their Yeu, hope and despondence, and pleasure and pain.

Are mingled together in sanshine and rain: And the smile and the tear, the song and the diege, Still follow each other like surge upon

Tis the wink of an eye, tis the draught of These of death. a breath. From the blossom of health to the pule

From the gilded saloon to the bier and peoud? the shrould, Oh. why should the spirit of mortal be

As time rolls his ceaseless course, Christmas after Christmas comes round, and we find our joys and sorrows left behind; so we build up the beings that we are. What makes a Happy Christmas? Health and the things we love, and those who love us.

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From hesterdy toice and riol rings,
And lo ! the children's window-pane
Is curtained by angelic wings.

NOEL Dates of A. Freezista

They enter, o'er the not they lean; Then the melodious vision flies, Heard but by innurance, unseen Save to the children's dreaming eyes.

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One "CHEAPSIDE" Three Desiries Plate English Keylers Lever, with Chearmeter Sudance and fully present in Rudon, in Strong 18e4. Good Cook, with Crystal Glass. The resupest Watch over produced. Air, Dame Siber, 54.

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Brown is Polson Blancmange, Custand, or Jelly, made with their "Palent"
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A Booklet of exactlent recipes for each dishes will be sent by Brown & Polson, Paisley, on receipt of a 1d. stamp.



With storing least the old knight terms. I must where the Yule-log gody hums, Yo view in deep refective moved. The said that many a shock withstood. Let no reas the gracur state. That brings his hattles back again.

WHAT HE SAW IN THE ARMOUR.

The ide eight of peace, and to in Yonder hangs the smeletor; So in that triple currant he reads, Another tale than doughty deals. Alt. Marson's what can all your used, That to a univer you are blind;



Over the ice

To the storging six
Closing the ball.

Little we care

For fishing a device

Or the dainty fall

Of the tobas we were.

A STUDY IN CONTRAST: EMANCIPATION Dates by Looks Dates, & L. Mislent set
Of the bossisch contary,
Claming our right
To everything sensory;
Froileone free,
Men's equal is might
At goal or at too



But though we affect
The sports of a man,
We discrete to target.
The rule of the fact.
And the sweep of a gown
Right defily we plan,
With an eye to renewn.

A STUDY IN CONTRAST: CONVENTION. Daves by Letter Davis, R.L. Yes, we are the girls

Who swept the laguen
In gyrating whirls,

The long afternoon.
We count it for wealth

That our sport brings the boon
Of beauty and health.



It cannot be this drinty three
Is at a loss to know
The proper place wherein to hing
The sacred mistletoe?

WHERE SHALL WE HANG THE MISTLETOF?

But should they be, full easily. Their riddle may be read: Use fittest station for the bough is surely overhead!



if flow of lightness cannot him the white rate, the usings, the golden assents.

GOLD, FRANKINCENSE, AND MYRRH.

By FLORA ANNIE STEEL.

Illustrated by R. CATON WOODVILLE.

"OH! MUMMY," said the Boy as his mother slipped a sort of nightgown over his trim little khaki uniform, "I shink it sh abkittles!"

Hoy's invariable dissent—picked up about the barracks of an Indian cantonment—was applied in this instance both to the angelic robe represented by the nightgown, and the angelic part the child was to play in it.

For it was Christmas Eve, and the vague desire for peace and goodwill which, even in these latter days, comes with Christmantide, had made the English aliens in the station devise a Tree for those still greater aliens — the Borr prisoners—who lived among them in the strange spader's web of barbed wire, which to the casual eye seemed so inefficient a prison for evenies who had defed capture so long, so bravely.

It was Boy's mother who had started the idea. She was one of those women, lovable utterly, not always reasonable, who find soluce is dramatising their own sorrows. So when, two years before, her husband, commanding a native cavalry regiment still quartered in the station, had been ordered to Africa on Staff deay, she had remained on in the big house, sharing it with a friend, and continuing religiously to care for all things for which her absent soldier had cared—even for the regiment which was still so proud of its Colonel at the front.

It was a heartrending solace, indeed, to see the native officers and men, when they inquired for the latest news, salute Boy as solemnly as they would have saluted his father; and it pleased her to perceive that the only regard these warriors had for her was as guardian of their Sahib's honour and his only son; for the nell-being of which things they were fiercely jealous.

To this woman, militant to the heart's row, yet sentimentally pitiful, it had seemed appropriate that Boy—son of the only fighting father in the station—should play the part of the "Christ-kimt," the Bringer of good gifts at the Christmas-tree. There was no geographical or ethnological reason why this German custom should obtain among the Boers, but Boy's mother had recollections of schooldays abroad, and thought that her little son, with his anreole of red hair and grave baby face, so like the absent hero, would look sweet in the part.

"It isn't skittles at all, Boy," she said sofily. "Remember what I rold you about loving your enemies."

"I'd wather fight 'em like Duddy," replied Boy, drawing from its scabbard the miniature sword of strict regimental pattern which—it being a new toy—he had refused to lay aside even for angelic robings "But it is Christmas," persisted his mother. "Remember what I told you about it -about the angels, and the peace, and goodwill."

"I shink Chrishmus shkittles ton."

"Quite right, youngster? It is skittles in India." put in a tall man, who, forther down the verandah, was watching a woman's fingers busy themselves over church discorations.

His rather reckless expression changed as, stooping to select a brilliant branch of scarlet-fingered poinsettia from the confused heap of flowers and greenery at their fert, he handed it to his companion, and she looked up to thank him with her eyes.

Boy's mother-who had glanced towards them at the interrupting voicepassed over the angelic robe, uneasily silent.

"I wish I had something white, beside the roses," remarked the cross-maker a trifle burriedly. "They don't look a bit Christmassy."

"Lilies?" suggested the man.

She shook her head. "Lilies don't suit the climate; there aren't any—here." He stooped and spoke lower. "Yes! it's a God-forsaken spot all round—for new. But, look here! I saw a distant actually in blossom to-day—close to my bungalow. It's not unlike a fily—as white, anyhow—and sweeter. They use it in their temples—so why not in church? It doesn't do to be too particular—when you want anything."

She shook her head again. "It's poisonous—besides, it doesn't do-to leave the beaten path."

"Try!"

There was a pause; for the undercurrent, which had seemed to sweep each trivial word to another meaning, seemed suddenly to sweep this man and woman within touch—dangerous touch of each other.

"What are you two talking about?" asked Boy's mother, coming towards them.
"What a lovely cross, Muriel! And why, please, should Christmas in India be skintles, Colonel Goold?"

He laughed. "How stern you look! I wish I could get that righteous indignation up for orderly room. I need it!"

"My husband never found the regiment difficult to manage," interrupted the wife of its absent commander jealously.

"Nor do I," retarted its present head, "but"— he paused not carring to explain that he, an outsider sent but lately to drill a corps back to the discipline it had lost after her husband's departure, had naturally a very different task.

"Hullo, Boy!" he said, to change the subject, "that is a jolly little sword! Who gave it you?"

"Hirabul Khan gaved it me," replied the child. "When I'm Columel, he sh going to be my rissbildar, 'cos you shee he was my Daddy's orderly first, an' then

Ducks made but told lotsh of fings,"

Gould sharply; then answering a vened look of Boy's mother, continued: "He was a portion of your husband's, I know—but he really has word in his head. For this only sike it may be really on a number arrest to-day, and sold his squarely I'd have to block his promotion."

"What had he done?" She spoke quite fiercely.

"Cheek, as usual. It was over that escape from the camp. Haven't you

heard? Viljeon, that cantankerous brute who gives so much trouble, managed to get out again last night. I wish it had been anyone clse—for he's half mad and dangerous. I'm glad the General has ordered the search-party to shoot at eight if he offers resistance."

Boy, in his white robe, his toy sword in his hand still, needed his red hureole sagely.

down at the camp told we. He sh just an awful brute, Vile John is. He is goin' to kill all the little English children he meets, 'cos-'cos they killed his: but that 's a damaed lie."

The caim deliberation of the last aux so evidently imitative that Boy's mother smiled, despite a sudden pain at her heart.

"They died, dear, and so you must be very sorry for bins. Think how and I should be if —" The thought produced a sudden glisten in her grey eyes. "Now, lloy of mise, let me take that thing off. Then you must go and he slown and sleep, for you'll have to keep wide awake half the night."

"Take care of my shword, Muniny, please I" said Boy superbly, as, in unrobing, he shifted it from one hand to the other; "it's most dweadful sharp I"

"By George, it is," remarked Colonel Gould; "a trifle too sharp for salety."

"Isit?"said Boy's mother anxiously. "Hirabul ought not---"

"It wasn't Hire," interrupted floy. "It was Kunder sharped it, so as I could kill Vile John if I met him, like as my Daddy done over in Africa. Didn't you, Kunder?"

A figure squatting in a far corner rose and salaamed

"The Hunor speaks truth."

The speaker was an old man, slender, upright, unusually dark-skinned; this latter fact made his bare limbs look curiously youthful and lissous.

"Done it uncommonly well, too," assented Colonel Gould, feeling the edge.
"Where did you learn the trick?"

"Your slave was once sword-sharpener by trade," was the submissive reply.

"Kunder sh an awful clever chap," said Boy loquacioudy. "He can make—oh! all sorts of fings as deads people—bows and stwangles, you know—can't you, Kunder?"

The man salaamed, with a watchful look at his other heavers.

"And," continued Boy, in vicarious boasting, "he can do all sorts of dweadful fings, too! He can steal people's purses when they se sleepin', an make dicky-binds tomble off bwanches, an' little boys like me wake never no more—can't you, Kunder?"

Submissiveness grew crafty. "This slave has certainly told such tales to the children-people."

"Looks scoundred enough," remarked Colonel Gould carelessly. "Where did you pick him up?"

"Oh! he isn't ou servant," replied Boy's mother. "He is Muriel's. I can't think why she keeps hun."

The cross-maker rose and held her work at arm's length. "Does anyone really know why they do anything?" she asked. "Perhaps, as you say, he will steal my jewels some day-or murder me. But, as Boy says, he's awful chever, and one must be amused! Now I must go and put this up. Will you

drive me to the church, Colonel Gould?"

"Better come in the victoria with me," and Boy's mother hastily; "it is going to rain." This other woman—this childless wife with an unspeakable husband — must be guarded from herself.

"I don't think so," put in the Colonei itrmly, "Kunder! call my dogcart, and we can go round by my bungalow and pick the dhalara."

Kunder, passing on his errand, looked up curiously at the last word.

Colonel Gould gave back the look. " Queer customer! Shouldn't wonder if he a Thug-they use dhatera poison to stupefy their victims, you know."

He spoke carelessly as they stood
looking out at the
bare patch of parched
ground called by
courtesy a garden.
The lowering sky of
an even purplish grey
was so dark that the
level lines of dustladen rows trees along
the road showed light
against it.

"I wish someone would stupely me," said Muriel, with a sudden passion in her voice; to cover which she went on recklessly: " How I hate Christmas in India !the sham of it-sham decorations-sham church-for it isn't real ! The reality is outside among the poor folk in the fields and the towns, to whom Christmas is a day when zee guzzle and they pay the paper 1"

"My deat

"It's true! Think of it! Peace and goodwill? Isn't the whole station at daggers drawing because one lady said another wasn't the best-dressed woman in India? Isn't your regiment, Colonel, ready to murder you? Then that camp, right in the middle of us Christians, with how many prisoners eating their hearts out? And Vile John—as Boy has been taught to call him—half mad in thinking of his children who have died. Oh, I know it is all inevitable—but think, just think of him wandering about this Christmas Eve, liable to be shot at sight? There's a Santa Claus for you!"

Her voice had risen, her fingers had closed tremblingly on the sprig of poinsettia she had fastened in her breast. It showed against the white laces of

her dress like a clutching scarlet hand.

Colonel Gould shrugged his shoulders uneasily. "Don't forget Kunder in the picture—Kunder with his 'fings as kills,' or, for the matter of that, yow and me, and the rest of us! The Decalogue is in danger on Christmas Eve as always—perhaps more so."



"There along the way could therpoor by frait;"



Hudding at the open does be done not order.
"BOLD, PRASEINCENDE AND MYRAH." DV FLORA ANNIE STREET.

"I don't believe it," exclaimed Boy's mother in sudden pitiful emotion.
"Don't believe him, Moriel! Wait and see! Why, even that storm brewing "—
as she spoke a shivering scam of lightning shot slanting across the purple pull
behind the dusty trees—"only means the Christmas rains. How welcome
they will be after this endless drought! They will perhaps save millions
of lives—."

"A doubtful message of peace," put in the Colonel drily: "lus lade't

we better start, or we shan't have time for the dhatuna."

"You haven't time," said Boy's mother sharply. "You must be lock by eight, Muriel, for we have to be at the camp by nine. Ayah will bring Boy down ready dressed when we want him—so please don't be late."

This thing which she saw looming as plainly as she saw that storm in the sky, should not be if she could help it. They were 100 good—both the man and

the woman - for that sort of ruin.

She shivered as she watched the dogcart drive off. Truly there were storms ahead! And that thought of Viljeon—childless, half distraught—wandering about, liable to be shot like a wild beast, made her fear for what might happen ere Christmas dawned.

The verandah darkened silently after she left is. Every now and again a part of wind rattled the dry pods of the some trees, making them give out a faint crackle like that of a scaled viper coiled watchfully in a corner.

Kunder, in his corner, sat up keeply as a snake sloes. There was a louder crackle of a stealthy footstep.

"Is it nell?" came a stealthy wire.

" If Fate wills," replied Kunder, sinking back again to sloth.

A signifity hard reached out a tiny paper packet wound with unspun silk.

"The sleep-giver-from the Master-it is fresh and good."

"There is no need for sleep-giving," replied Kunder passively. "The women drunk with the love-philtre women crave. I know sheir ways "-he gave a fittle soft laugh. "She will not return to-night. So, at dawn, I and the jewels will be—with the Master—if Fate so wills."

"Why should She and will?"

Kunder laughed again. "Who knows what Fare may will?"

He looked out, when the stealthy footstep had gone, at the desty trees that were growing ghostly in the twilight, and told himself again that none knew. Had he known when, as a lad, he fought against the Sahiba, that one day the death of a Sahib's tive-year-old son would be to him as the death of his own child? Had he known when that norsing's red-gold coels—so like Boy's curls—lay confidingly on his breast, that one day he would be third—perhaps miniferer?

No! it was as Fate willed. He was, as ever, in Her hands to night.

Another footstep! not stealthy this time, but burried even in its measured military chather.

military rhythm.

It was Hirabel Khan, the diagraced native officer, seeking as appeal to Colonel Gould before the limitations of an open arrest made it necessary for him to return to his quarters.

"You, he was here!" replied Kunder cymically. "He is ever here-after the

wen! Where hides the doe thisher comes the buck!"

Birabul twirled his moustache fercely. "Keep thy tongue off the betters, some of the bazoars, or I break thy every hone. I give thee womenkind in general—but this one is different. Whither both he gone in the see hom."

"No need," retorted Konder spitefully. "Thy pottage is cooked already. He told the men so but now. "No promotion," said he—I know their speech. And she—"

" Hase-born !- and she?"

"She laughed, as I do-scues of the bazaars! Ha, ha!" A devisible malignity had seized on him; he chuckled even while Hirabal shook has like a rat.

"Liar! Cor! Whither bath he gone ?"

"To the church—with the mon? Thou will see! 'No promotion,' said he and she"

With a curse Hirabul flung the chuckler from him, and strode away into the growing darkness.

The church stood—after the manner of Iodian churches—in a garden, and on the wide sweep of gravel round it carriages were awaiting the owners, who were busy within. The Colonel's dogsast was among them. So he was there, sure enough.

Hirabul Khan, hesitating at the open door he dare not enter, could see straight along the aisle to the ultar; could see the cross of poinsettia and white roses upon the latter, the text above it -

" Usto us a Child is Boas,"

Unmeaning as it all was to him, he stood Jooking at it dreamily, until suddenly from the unseen transept the Christmas hymn began, and those of the decorators who were not remaining for choir practice came trooping down the aisle. Then he retreated hastily to where the Colones's dogcart smoot, that being his best chance of the interview which, if humble apology might avail, would mean much to his pride.

So he waited, watching with uncomprehending eyes, listening with uncomprehensive cars-

"Oh! come all ye faithful, Joyful and triumphant, Oh! come ye, oh! come ye to Beshlebem."

Suddenly, on those distant voices, the sound of nearer ones became audible. He stepped back a pace or two, and peered through the thicket of rose and pomegranate.

The scum of the hazars had spoken truth, then! That man and woman standing so close to each other in the scented twilight were the new Colonel, the real Colonel's wife! What infamy! He set his teeth and listened; though this was to him as incomprehensible as the call to peace and goodwill had been.

"For God's sake, have pity on her!" Boy's mother's voice was full of tears. "I heard you settle it. But if you two pick that dhelura to-night—'the last thing after the Tree, so that it may not wither! Oh, yes, I heard, Colonel Gould—"

"You del hear. I don't deny it. My dear, kind lady—think! If it is not to-night—it must be soon. This life is killing her—it is wiser, kinder, to end the struggle now.—"

"No, no, gwe her time. It is in your power to do this, for she loves you

Remember it is Christmas; you might, at least-"

"The better the day! No: Christmas must take care of itself—if it can! I mean to take her away and care for her—if I can. But thanks, all the same. I shall never forget your kindness."

In the semi-darkness the listener could see the man stoop and kiss the hand laid on his arm.

The next instant Colonel Gould was turning savagely on the figure which had thrust itself on to the path.

"What the devil are you doing here, Sir ? You are under arrest, and should be in quarters."

"It was only open arrest, Sir, and the time-" Hirabul's ione matched the mutiny in his heart, and the Colonel broke in on it roughly-

"Consider it close arrest now. Go back and report yourself at once—and, by Heaven! if you say another word I'll have you court-martialled. Go!"

A wild surge of impotent rage kept Hirabul Khan speechless, and ere he recovered himself the Colonel was driving off—the Colonel and a woman!

" Sing, chairs of angels, Sing to exalisation."

He twined and shook his fat at the church, then, plunging recklessly through the garden, anught silence and solitude. He needed calm before he could even begin his revenge.

There was no doubt about the coming of the rains now. More than one beavy, curiously round drop fell on the dust through which he strode; but all was still—very still as yet.

By-and-by twinkling carriage lights, like fireflies, began to sparkle among the

arraight row of trees leading to the prison camp.

Vet the sain kept off, and it had not even begun to fall when the ayah's twenkling light roused Boy for his robing. But half awake, the child grew fractions, calling all things "shkittles," save the killing of Viljeon, who, he asserted, was hiding in the garden. To all of which Ayah, awaiting the carriage, agreed, until her charge, seated on his little bed, grew drowsy once more, and the stole off for a last pull at her forbibblen pipe.

that Kunder's light went on twinkling in the further room, where he was consequentiously finishing his old domestic duties, and preparing for

new ones.

So after a time the carriage arrived, bringing with it a smell of damp dost.

"Herry up, woman !" called the conchman. "It has begun down the road like the starm of God. Bring the child; it were best he was soon to safety."

Bring the child? How? When Boy, with his little pretonce wings seen on to his nightgown behind, his brile sword that was not all pretence, was not to be found?

The twinkling lights-Kunder's among them-were all over the garden, accompanied by embergments, threats, promises

"Shire for save him!" muttered Kunder, as suddenly the rain began to fall in torresis, quenching his light, washing him from head to foot. The child with the red-gold curls of his race might well drown on a night like thir!

The Colouel felt the same fear, as, waiting at the camp-gate to pass the child in, he heard the news first; then, with a brief order that the boy's mother was only to be told that the carriage had been unable to return, owing to the violent stocm, and that therefore the gift-giving must go on without the little giver, started to join the search.

Heabul also, who, uniting his opportunity for revenge, had dogged the Colonel's footsteps all that evening, heard the tale as he skulked in the croud, put up his revolver, and with a sob at the thought of his far-away Salub, encouncious of his wile's treachery or his son's danger, set himself another task.

So the rain fell, and the wayfarers, keeping by the flare of incessant lightning to the raised roads, said to each other, "This is the delage of God? Report while there is lime?"

"What a terrific noise it makes on this iron roof," said Boy's mother, when the gib-giving was nearly over. "I'm glad Boy didn't come—he might have been tradement."

Was he frightened out in the dark alone? He had been. Not at first, however, when, half asleep, it had been almost a game to slip into the garden to find and kill Viljeon, and so, cunningly, into the belt of jungle adjoining it. He was not even frightened when, stombling over the rough ground and his long white robe, he began to tite and tried to go back. It was not until the lightning which heralded the bursting of the rain-cloud furned the wilderness around him into black and white shadows that his courage left him, and be started to run blindly, too terrified to think, still too brave to scream.

But he was not frightened now. He was fast asleep, cuddled warmly on a

big, broad breast against a big brown beard.

For that quaint little figure, sword in hand and with its ridiculous fluttering sings, had almost in its first flight run full tilt against a man who was crouching to leaward of a log luft of figer-grass—a man whose head was buried in his crossed arms, but who spring to his feet with a curse at the unmistakable touch of humanity; then, as a flash of lightning showed him the white robe, the wings, the golden auteole of hair, fell back faltering.

"God in Heaven!" he muttered in a foreign tongue. "What dost

Thou here?"

Boy needed no question as to his wants. "Oh, please!" he parted, "take me home. I wanted to kill Vile John with the sword as Kunder sharped; but now. I'd wather, please, give the Chrishmus fings—the peace, you know, an' all that please, Sir. I weally would wather——"

A sadden smile, half bitter, came to the man's bewildered face. "You wanted to kill Vile John," he said in English..." Who?"

"Oh, I don't know—but I don't want to now. I'd waiter bring the peace,"

And then silently the rain had begun—not rain such as Ubristmas usually brings in India, but the downpour as from a bucket which comes at times after long drought—rain before which nothing can stand, which seems to wash the world and the men in it from all things save a desire for shelter.

"God in Heaven!" exclaimed the man, reverting to his own tongue. "We shall be drowned if we stop here. Come, little rar! Let us find a spot where we

can keep dry."

A difficult job even for this man-Viljeon, proce of weblt possers—to whom this country with its rapidly filling watercourses, its wide stretches of flood-land, was almost familiar. Seen, indeed, by the rapid shummer of the lightning as he steered his way, the fustions of a proceed waking in him at every step, he could scarce believe he was not mastering an African drift-

For Kunder, who had ahandoned jewels in the search for gold curls, had happened in the dark upon Hirabul Khan, who in his turn was desperately socking sel for a disabled man whose shouts for help he had answered, unwitting who gave them.

And if it our the Colonel, explained Hirabid, half apologetically, as they made their way back together to give the help—well! a man might be disloyal over nonero—who were the devd—yea! even to a real hero like the absent Sahib, and yet not deserve to drown like a rat in a strain; and as for the other question, that shood over his settlement.

Whereupon Kunder had asked what treacherops woman had an absent hero, and had thereopon fallen into jeers over Hirabul's mistake. Was he a fool not to know it was the other wow who fixed in the lastise? As for Boy's mother, was she not palpably a padman, with no thought save for husband and son?

In consequence of which explanation a new and remorseful respect had come to Hisabul's helping of the Colonel, so that when the latter was at last in comparative safety in the cattle-shed, he, too, found fond for thought as he also sat wanting for daylight, hoping against hope for boy and Boy's mother.

So the grey dawn found him doring at the duor. Hot he started to his feet at an exclamation from Kunder, who was standing outside; and then across



" You will find the Child Ising in the manger."

And the child coulded close to his breast, wrapped for shelter in his coat?
Who was this child which he held as if it had been his own—the child with its travesty of wings, its travesty of a swood?

Half bewildered as he was, the learnour, the pathos of the strange chance made his heart softer, and his eyes grew keeper, not only for himself, but for his charge as the danger increased minute by minute.

At first, mixed with his desire for present shelter had been that of future escape for houseil. But by degrees the thought of the child came appertuous. Safety for it lay on different lines from safety to a strong man untrammelled; and the instinct of the veldtsman told him that the former was on the higher ground near the cantonment—near the prison he had left!

So, through the incessant rain he threaded his way, wading want-deep at times, till, on a rising hit of land the lightning showed him a ruined mud hovel. It might serve for shelter and rest for the time; if the flood rose to it he could but so on.

It was a sort of cattle-shed he found; a rude trough of mud ran round it, and in one corner was a pile of straw. He drew the driest of this from beneath the leaking roof, and, placing it in the trough, haid the still sleeping child upon it. It was better so than in his damp coat. Then, creeping to the doorway, he sat down to think and watch—alone.

Not quite so much alone, however, as the darkness of the night which followed on the sudden cessation of min led him to believe; for not two hundred yards away, in another cattle-shed on this Government grazing-ground, three other refugees were also awaiting the dawn.

a stretch of shallowing water he saw another ruined tattle-shed, and at the door-way a tall, broad man, with a big brown brand.

"N'iljeon!" he exclaimed under his breath.

"To be shot at sight," mumbled Hirabol, but half awake, as he reached round aimbesty for a rifle.

"Fool!" cavilled Kunder, all unwitting of the revolver in Hirabul's belt, "thou art not safe with things that kill, so 'tis well thou hast none. See! he beckens to us. Let us go to him. The rain bath washed evil from us all!"

They helped the Colonel, who could scarce believe his senses, to hubble across, while Viljesm stood guarding the door with a still stern look on his face.

" You will find the Child lying in the manger," he said; "bring your offeringsI have brought mine."

But only three wise men went down to contonments that Christmas morning, bringing the child with them; for Kunder, wiser, perhaps, or less wise, felt that his new virtue was better away from the proximity of the jewels he had left tied up ready in a bundle, so, seizing his opportunity, he slipped like a water-strake into the tangle of floods and was seen no more.

"And after all," said Boy's mother softly, "Christmas did take care of itself!"

"Yes!" answered the Colonel quietly. "We all brought our offeringsgold and frankincense and myrrh."

THE END.



Without these, watchesse, wind your been!
What, wanter, let the dissolving down?
He's services, the ball adven
To good the guests of ingo venove;

AN OLDSTINE CHRISTMAS WELCOME: IN THE DARK AGES OLDST W. A. PROSING.

And in the familieran bravely flare
A welcome weathy of the time.
The home, and all who gather there
To keep Steel with tend and mine.



Oh, bony that in an age of light Condenses a household to Connerson eight, And fails them great their guests (ab. triple was " With condition and the fairy humps" faint gives !

A WODERS CHRISTMAS WELCOME.
THE ELECTRIC LIGHT THAT FAILED.
THAT IS A PARTIE.

Why this edichance: Our gentle science give No sid, and had the Impe again to nee? Not, for Juli Frost streeted in its flow. The stream that dones the family dynamic.



Would you keep Yule in the sild way; Make it a rule once every day The Clerk of the Weather to beg, soft and low— "At Christmas pray mantle the landscape in some."

AN OLD - FASHIONED CHRISTMAS.
DRAWS BY R. CAYDS WORKSLE

Should be comply (wonder intold!)
Forth you must hie, scorning the cold,
And tracking the forest and spurning the drifts
Lay are to the fir that will blossom with gills.



L

MREE or four Leura squatters-old Berris of Teelbar with his precocious was and the Targinic bachelors-were spending Christmas with Forbes Vallie. of Koomon and bis bride. It was their first sight of the bride, and they were taken aback by her beauty and charm. This love match had started to England two years back, just after that young authore Valles left Oxford-poorly equipped, thought the Leura folk, for roughing is in the bush. There had been difficulties about the engagement. However, when Brenda came of age she went out to Australia and married her lover in Sydney, her mother's second marriage, at forty, having probably hastened matters. Vallis's station on the Leura was a good way "out back." But he had built a weather-board cottage - zinc-roofed, with a verandah, and a kitchen but, protected by bough-shades; had set up a Chinese cook and a Chinese gardener, and had, on the whole, made things comfuetable. Brenda, bying of an adventurous and emotional disposition, was enchanted with her new home. The Leura country is mostly enormous plains-desens in a drought, but blossoming in rains-with rocky hummocks dotted about and the usual timber of those parts-gidia, sandalwood, and the eternal gum. It was looking splendid just now after a succession of good seasons and late November. rains. The cattle were rolling in fat, and the squatters were in high feather. Prime bullocks fetched as high as seven pounds a head, and wool had risen. Old Herrie's gratesome allusions to previous spells of drought that had roined many a stationholder on the Lenra were received with good-humoured decision by host and hostess. Porbes Vallis and his wife had already made plans for retiring on a fortune, within ten years, to a princely villa overlooking Sydney Harbour, when Forbes would go in for politics, and firenda qualify as the helpment of a future

"Well," said Mr. Berris portentously, pausing in his attack upon the pinion of a turkey. "Thirty years' hard work at Teelbar hasn't put molear of the Bank yet. Fortunes aren't made so easily on the Leura, Mrs. Vallis—or anywhere else in Australia, unless you go fossicking and happen to strike payable gold."

The new husband and wife exchanged glances and smiles.

"Oh, but that's just it," said Brenda excitedly. "Mr. Berris, do you know what Forbes calls me? Tell him, dear!"

"The Luck of the Leurs," said Forbes. "And I've christened our mine after her. I am sure none of you fellows will jump our claim."

"I found it. It was I who picked up the nugget," went on Brenda;
"at least — not a nugget exactly, but a bit of ore with yellow streaks through it. Forbes and I were riding over the dividing range between as and Teelbar, and we were afraid of an old German prowling round — the Lone Fossicker, Forbes called him."

The Targinic men laughed. "No fear. He's gone prospecting up the Billabong."

"We thought he might come back, so Forbes set the blackboys to work digging a big pit, and we buried all the specimens we could get together—there were plenty—and laid gone saplings over them and covered them with earth. In the meantime we've sent the bit of one to be assayed, and are expecting the mailman to bring as news of the result."

"I can tell it you before he comes," said Mr. Berris grimly. "Most of us have had a try up those gullies in the range. You needn't be afraid of the Lone Fossicker, Mrs. Vallix. He knows what he is about. Your gold is from pyrites" [he called it "from pirates."] "and nothing else."

Brenda did not know anything about "iron pirates," but Mr. Berris's manner was disheatening. The Targinie men began to relate mining experiences suncerning different kinds of ore and mistakes of assayers.

"There's kaolin now-looks like white chalk and gives twenty ounces to the ton. And there's the other sort-brown, with oxide of from. I know a chap that sent some to the Sydney Mint to be tested, and had the tailings sent back as useless. Well, he tried the chlorine process, and they got six ounces from those tailings. I tell you, chlorine will get out gold that the old amalgam process won't touch."

"Jakes, the Government geologist, advises people to go back to their old mines and test again," said the other Targinie man.

"All right!" said Mr. Berris. "But here, you've got to oxidise the iron before it will give you your gold. And there's no process discovered yet that will extract gold from 'iron pirates.'"

Ab Sin glided in, bearing the plum-pudding set in brandy flames, and Ah Fat, the gardener, followed with more brandy saure and the plates. It was very hot, and ice would have been more appropriate than burnt brandy, had ice been procurable. But it was Christmas, and the furthest stockman in the wilds does homage to national sentiment in the matter of plum-publing. Mosquitoes had begin to buzz, flying auts were dropping their mings on the cloth, and all trianner of insects swarmed about the kerosene hanging-lamp which Brenda had garlanded with mistletce. She had made the table pretty, too, with red berries out of the bash and lilies from the lagoon, which had not been dry for three years. Presently, the health of the bride and bridegroom was drook in champagne, got up at vast apense and couled by having stood for twenty-four bours in the water-bag. After dinner came a smoke and lounge in the verandah, while the Chinamen cleared the table. Darkness had fallen, and the Southern Cross was mounting the beavens. Down in the plains, the blacks' fires twinkled, and there floated up the sound of a corroboree tune. Brenda went to the piano in the parlour and sang "Home, Sweet

Home," in which the bushness joined, at first, a little shamefacedly. But they gave a vigorous choices when the Berris boy burst into a stockman's song to the air of "Widow Dunn"—

They is a curly in the morning, our breakful being shoe, We go to get our cardle from number:
Our cosy blankers bearing, we stan out on the row, And we do not once a flang when may betale.
At you ready? Take them steady,
And be one you don't let any get away;
And do not have behind any you may find.
For I want to have a good tall camp to-day.

And so on to the last verse, song by the men with enthesiastic intention - A non, though in the both he's stark, can leaf a pressure life.

For he has generally buts of with to do:
And 0 he has the lack to get a clever lettle wife.
You'll find that he can make some money too.
Though whisky's heart, he 'Il keep steady,
And he always where those is because to be show.
And, to prove the moral tone, it'll stag it now to you.
That tone heads are better for than one.

line jokes and heighter were husbed when thrends gave them an Old English Cand. Her pure sweet voice suited well the quaint words—

> He neither shall be risabled in purple nor in call. But in the fair white lines that men behave all. He marker shall be rocked in silver nor in polit. But it a worden marger that restrik on the graph.

All joined in the last sense-

Then by ye glod, good people the night of ill the year, And light ye up your cambor, Ho etco it shimsh near. And all in earth and heaving our Christman Cand sinct friendmill and Down and Ottom! And all the help shall may.

There were no roystering ditties after that; and before bing, the hardeness were riding in the track of the moon across the plans, and fusiband and wife were felt alone.

Brends cloud the plane and straightened the purbose in a feminion way that pleased Forless. He went up to her, and putting his hands on her shoulders turned her to him. The two gazed at each other with love-lit eyes. "My wife, how beautiful you are!"

She heighed delightedly, thereming back her gedden head and showing the expense hers of this and threat.

"Ab, you have me to look at now material of your little markle Adadise. I like you to shork my beautiful, Fortion—I never must to seems beautiful as anyone else, for I know that beauty in what you case for most in the world."

He hold her at arm's length, norshipping her

"How you understand me! You always talk me that I should have been a poet, or a pointer, or a sculptor. But even a bushnut can make beauty when he has his ulcal always before him."

"So I am year bleak of beauty! But if I had been a plata woman, Furley, you wouldn't have married me?"

There was an auxious note in her some. He laughed.

"I can't imagine you anything but what you are, Brenda. Frankly, I couldn't have fallen in love with an ogly women. It's temperament in me. I have always shrunk from deformity, sinkness, decay, all the hideous possibilities of life. We agree in that, dearest, "

"Yes," she answered, "We are both pages in our worship of beauty, and that's why I delight in this wild, fiscinating bash. But—oh, Frehes, a ghostly terror came over one to-day when Mr. Herris was telling as about those years of drought, and how the women suffered in them and grew old before their time; and I remembered that Mrs. Malcoba at the station where we stopped a night, and I thought, could I possibly ever grow like her worn, battered, with dised-up, red eyes, and, ob, such a dreadful skin!—and such bands!"

"Mrs. Malcolm is a consequence of drought on top of a big debt, with sarety blight, dengoe fever, no servants, and all other horrors of the Never-Never on top of that," said Forbes. "But you shall not run the visit of topog benith and good looks in the bush, darling. With any sort of look we shall have cleared out in a

few years' time, and be enjoying life down smale."

"Oh, I hope so, Forber. I couldn't bear to lose my books. I'd rather dewhile I was still levely in your eyes than live to become an object of disgust on you. And I should know it, however much you traid to hole your tellings. I should know it, and I should not blame you, because I myelf have felt the same. You never saw poor Annt Hermitime? Well, she had smallport, and her eyes were affected, and her face—oh. I have to think of it! When I was a schoolige! I used to adore her. And the horrible thing was that, after losing her so, I got almost to leathe her. I this everything I could to avoid seeing her. I used to pray that I might the rather than get like Annt Hermitime. So you see I readdn't blame you for being tited of me if I grew old and repulsive."

Brenda wring her hands nervously. She seemed strangely moved. He caressed and soothed her with assurances that they would grow old together and protestations of lasting devotion. She only shook her head.

"All the same, remember what I say. If eyer I am distasted to you, and you love someone else better, I shall destroy myself."

"My dearest, what a morbid idea !"

"Don't laugh. I mean it. I couldn't endure to outlive the look yes are giving me now."

He renoustrated more earnestly.

"Well, well," she said, "I'll try not to think of it; and it at forty I am as pretty as mother, I shan't need to be afraid. Forbes, I wish the mailura would came," she added unpertunnely, changing the subject, "I am anxious to know how things have gone with mother."

"He's taking a Christmas spree at the sharty," said Forbes. "I'v Jone!" he exclaimed, his ears cought by a peculiar "Con-ée," "I believe that's born now." Presently they were in the back verandah, welcoming the postman, who got down from behind a hillock of leather mailbags and intehed his horse to the polongs.

"Merry Christmas to you, McGrath?" said Forbes. "Just in time for a tock in before Ab Sin goes to bed. Hand us over the lag. And here's a nobbler for you to drink the missus's health in."

"Sorry to be late, Ma'am," apologised the postman; "but the river was a sight over my saddle flaps. No fear of a drought this year, boss. My word! you I cara squatters are having fine times of it. I heard about your last sale. Good lack and ton thousand a year, and a merry Christmas to you! And the same to you, Ma'am. And here's your health, Mrs. Vallis."

The maximum torsed off his plass of grog and went up to the kitchen, where, in the doornay. Alt Sin and Alt Pat showed welcoming yellow faces. As a fact, Ah Sin and Alt Fat urre expecting by McGrath a little packet which might be taken for garden-seeds, but were in reality, innocent looking brown pellets of opioin charmal. Breads carried the mail-bag into the parlour, where Forbes on the string, which was knowed under a big red Government scal. He tumbled on the letters and papers on the table.

Brenda eagerly served hers, which hore English stamps, and Forbes pounced upon a long blue excelope containing the report of the Government assayer. He had not the beart to interrupt Brenda, who was decouring her letter, feating over the table with the light of the lamp upon her golden hair.

At last be said, " Brenda!"

She looked up.

"Darling" - his voice shook a Intle-"you're the Luck of the Leura always, but the other luck has failed. Old Herris was right. It's from pyrites-and worth working."

Brenda's great blue eyes, which had been bright as stars, dulled as she stared as him in dismay.

"Oh, Forles!" she cried. "Oh, I am so sorry!" And then her lace brightened, and a delicious move of culture use in her checks, "But, Forbes, I do feel so thankful. Mother is quite well, and she has a haby daughter. They are going to call her Aurea."

(T

It was Christman again on the Lours (wenty years after. But the country had clunged: the great plains were now parched and barren, overgrown only with the thorny spanishs. The mater-holes were dry, and the river a mere trakle between bunks of saint. Most of the original squarters had gone away rained, but among the old names there still remained Berris of Teelbar—old Berris's son had succeeded bin—and Vallis of Kooroon.

Yet, though Furies Valla was numinally master, it was the Bank of

Leschards's Land which really owned his station.

In these twenty years there had been long spells of drought, enusing cattle to die by the exactle, and sleep by time of thousands. Prices had gone down. There had been striken moving the shearers and grim was between Unionists and Pastonists. Times were last—as but as they could be.

I werely seminary of some king heat and plagues of insects, of sandy hlight, Beltando, dergae fever—all the miseries fulling to the lot of those who dwell in the back blocks. Brends Vallic's peach bloom had vanished, leaving a skin tamical and excessive by exponent, during days when she had helped for husband on the rate or, shielded outs by a bough-shoir, bad stood over the washing-tubs outside, or in frost of the treplace, cooking station meals. For with the first pinch of mishestane Ab Sun had departed; Ab Fat followed hom, and Brenda had suffered greatly for each of vegetables.

Ferer had without her limbs and dug furrous in her face. The golden has had grown grey and marrly, and the heantiful libre eyes contracted and natery from sandy blight, the holes gone from use of sulphate of zire, and the his residenced—agree already nightless, and usually hidden beneath a green shade.

At force, Brenda was a wreck, but Farlaw, though carestorn, was still handsome and distinguished. He had greater change of scene and occupation than Brenda, and less of the soulid household grind. Bush-life does not tell so hardly upon a man as upon a woman.

Fortunately, pertiags, Dienda had no children; yet sometimes she funcied that had a daughter been been to them something postic might have come uno the dwarz communicalize round to replace her romantic passion for her husband, which of late second to have needed to bitterness.

The rola frested and joined. The could not five without an emotion. Forbes are no longer demonstrative of his affection, and so Brenda rold herself that became she had cossed to be attractive be had cossed to care for her. Hitherto there had been no young woman on the Lebra whom he could profer to bee. But now the rival had, she believed, appeared, and shorrible thought—in the person of her half-sister. Asrea, the balic growt to womanhood and left an orphan, had, say months before, come not on a visit to her relatives in Australia. Furthes brought her up from the coast. When they arrived, he led her into the darkened room where poor Brenda sat, her eyes bandaged with a cloth soaked in optim to relieve the pain.

She took off her bandage to look at Aurea, and as her unaccontoured eyes travelled partfully, they met in a nurror her own image and that of the girl. Breada beheld herself as she now mas, and as she had been when Forbes married her. He, too, was reflected in the glass, his gaze fixed on Aurea. Not for a long time had Breada seen that look upon his lace—the dear look of calculation. She gave a bule ray. Forbes exclaimed: "You see it, too, my poor Breada! Aurea is exactly what you were at her age. It isn't often that a man finds his ideal of beauty personified force in a lifetime.—

But what is the matter, old woman?"

Brenda tottered and, stretching out her arms helplessly, sank back in her

Often after that. Beenda left a knife in her heart when Forhes turned from Aurea's lovely face to her cure, so marred and altered. Frequently she gave been if grout pain by putting up her bandage to look at them, and then went through mental toriure at the thought that he was comparing her with Aurea, regreting perhaps that he was tied to such a work of a woman. Yet, throughfur anguish was a certain contradictory gladness at the change Aurea's coming seemed to have worked in Forbes, making him more like his old self than he had lately been.

A cheerful, sympathetic soul was Aurea, never complaining of heat, too-course, but fixed, and the many discomforts of the bush, and giving dainty touches to the crude housekeeping which, now, blind Brenda was incapable of directing. Aurea's camera, which she took out on her rides, put an artistic



interest into Forbes's life. The little marble Ariadne of the Vatican, pathetically out of keeping with the slab lean-to where he wrote up the station log and entered his branding tallies, had fed but poorly Forbes's æsthetic cravings. Brenda could not accompany them on their rides. She stayed in her dark room, dropping laudanum into her smarting eyes and brooding over her morbid griefs. Nor did she know much of what was going on at any time, for she could not bear the glare of the verandah, and the parlour-lump made her eyes ache worse. This, however, she did know: the pleasure of Aurea's society kept Forbes from those comping-out expeditions and the prospecting trips which, finile though they acre, had been his chief excitement for many months. But apparently there was no gold about the Leura-nothing but the "from pirates," as old Mr. Bervis had called them; and the big grave filled with them had long lain untouched and almost forgotten.

This Christmas, Brenda had not been able to do anything newards the disper-The stockman's wife had cooked it badly, and Aurea and Forbes and Jack Herris-who was a frequent visitor at Kooroon-had made the plum-pudding

It wasn't much of a dimer. They had no turkey this time. The stockman

Brenda's bed-room, which looked out on the garden. It was a corner room and had two similous, one, a French one, opening on to the verandah and in a line with those of the parlour; the other, screened by a boughshade covered with native cucumber, was at right angles with a fence and gate giving on to the back premises, and looked on a gravel walk between some mandarin orange-trees that led tortuously to the front verandah. Ilrenda sat here alone in the darkness. She had stolen away from the rest of the party founging on the verandah, believing she was not missed. The light from the parlour worried her eyes, and so did the smoke from the mea's pipes.

A song with a "Coo-re" chorns was going on. Aurea sat at the old piano playing the accompaniment, and as the last "Coo-ée" died away, another "Con-ce" answered it from the plain-the mailman's particular call. Brenda heard it from her window, and she heard Aurea, rising from the plano, say, Come along, Forbes. Let us get the Lag."

There was a general dispersion, and in a few minutes firenda was aware that Jack Berris and the new-claim had brought in the Teelbar hag and were discussing a letter from a heacher wanting for cattle. But Aurea and Forbes must have had



Birms's used hard for her chare.

had killed a call, and Forbes and Aurea and Jack Berris had gone shooting that morning over the only waterhole not quite empty, and had brought home a coupie of wild duck. Aurea had got some red berries from the scrub and a few flaring hibitorus flowers, and she had put mistletoe round the old kerosene lamp. It seemed to Brenda, when she came into the parlour led by her bushand, and lifted her shade, suffering stabs of pain as she did so, that this was a sort of travesty of that bridal Christmas twenty years before.

By an odd coincidence, mail-day fell on Christmas Day this year, too, and the mailman was late-not McGrath; he was dead-

"A Merry Christmas! Mrs. Vallis," said Jack Berris with Succed geniality.

He looked almost tragic, and Brenda wondered why,

"A Merey Christmas! Mrs. Vallis," echoed a Teelbar new-chem who had ridden over for the afternoon,

Forbes put Aurea in his wife's place at the head of the table. It was done solely that Brenda might be saved the effort of beloing her guest-and, indeed, Aurea had often sat there on that account, for Brenda's blindness made her helpless. But Brenda, as she saw pretty Amea facing Forbes, thought bitterly within berself that only last session they had passed in the Leichardt's Land Houses of Assembly a Bill sanctioning marriage with a deceased wife's sister.

Dinner was over; the stars shope out and the pointers of the Southern Cross, dipping down towards the plain, were visible from the window of

something special to say to each other, for they had gone round through the gate st the feace, and were coming along between the orange-trees. Brenda, tilting up her shade, could see the outlines of their forms very close together. Porbes with his head bent downward, and Aurea clinging to him, both bands on his arm, her lovely face apraised to his. Brenda lowered the shade-even the mounlight hort. Some agitated words of Aurea's reached her-

And then: "I can't bear it, Forbes-it's " All the world to me!" no use trying. I'd rather go right away than stay here and drive the man I love to desperation. But I should break my heart either way. And oh, this horrisle barrier! - when we might be so happy! It's crue! It's - just empossible! Forbes, can't you do anything? Can't you help me?" The ring of emotion in Forbes's voice as he answered pierced anew the heart of his listening wife.

"Aurez, you know there's nothing in the world I wouldn't do for you. But oh, my dear little normm, you were made for something better than this hell of a life. I couldn't have it on my conscience that I'd helped you to that."

A sobbing murmur came from Aurea, and the two passed on out of sight and bearing.

A quarter of an hour later, Brenda moved from the window into the darkness of the room. Now she was certain that Forbes and Aurea loved each other. She would do what she had been meditating for days.

First she sat down to a writing-table near the French window, and fumbling

with the matches, lighted a candle. Then she raised her bandage and rapidly scribbled a few lines

MV BELOVED HI SHAND. Once I told you that I could not outlive my beauty, for which you rated so much, so that if ever you ceased to love me. I should destroy myself. Depose, the time has come, and I know that it is best for both of us. There brought you ill-fortune. Perhaps now the fack will turn. In Aurea you will love what I more was, and so I shall live in some heart always. Farewell, Beliveil!

She enclosed the letter in an envelope, which she directed to Forbes. Then the took the candle, carrying it unsteadily, and went into a serandah-room, divided from the larger one by a curtain, where were the washstand and shelf with her loiions. She put the candle down as soon as she had found the landanum-hottle and a glass.

Her back was to the hed-room, and she did not hear a step in the veratidals

or know that Forbes. had come in by the French window. He was carrying a lamp with a big green shade which they brought in of evenings when he or Aurea read to Brenda. In the other haml, was a bundle of letters. He put them down on the table. The envelope bearing his name attracted his attention, and he opened and read it.

Meanwhile. Brenda was pouring the laudanum into the glass. Her hand trembled othe bonds age dropped over her eyes, and much of the potion went on to her dress. She put the draught toher lips and was about to drink it; when sublenty her arm was acized from behind

"G F P A 1 Heavens, Bremfa! What is this you are doing? You haven't swallowed any of it. have your?"

She shook her head. The glass had fallen and was broken.

"Thank Genl?" lor exclaimed, litting her up and carrying her joto the next room, where he placed her on the sofa and knets by her side. She feebly put up her bandage, and gave a cry as she saw his agonised face-

"My wife! What is this ghastly tancy that has half numed your brain? I've read the letter you wrote me. Surely it is not possible you can believe that I love Aurea better than I love you-my own wife, who has berne so much for me ?"

speak. Says he has no right to ask her to marry him while Teelbar is in the Bank's clutches-and when I realise what I've brought you to, my Brenda, I agree with him. He came over to-day to have a last look at Aurea before he goes off to the Golf. And Aurea thinks he's sure to be killed by blacks or die of fever. And, since he won't stop and work off the Teelhar mortgage while she's within fifteen miles of him, the poor girl suggests that she should go back to England. Now do you understand?" Yes, Brenda understood. There was no need for further explanations as far as-

they two were concerned. Presently Forbes exclaimed-

But, by Jove ! I'd almost lorgotten the bit of good news I came in to tell you. It's a queer thing it should arrive on Christmas Day. liberala, do you remember

that Christmas

twenty years ago-

the time when we

thought we'd found a gold-name, and our

gold turned out to be

only from pyrites?"

tier. The Luck of

Luck of the Leura

has come up again!

Do you remember

the heap of speci-

mens we harried?

Well, I happened to

come across the grave of our hopes,

as we med to rad

it, mor lung ago, and

curiousy madeine dig

up some of the bits

of ore. I saw that

they'd changed a

good steal - looked

honey-combed and

there was yellow stuff so like gold that

I wint a hit down to be assayed. The

estraordinary thing is that by some

natural chemical

process-filtering of moisture, perhaps, through the rublish

we filled the pot with:

or the aint of

moisture, maybe-

the oxidising bas-

really taken place.

and those bits of ore

are till or gold.

That that's not affi.

A new process has

been discovered for

extracting gold from

from pyrites - so the

assayer says; and-

well, Bromla darling,

you see that I rightly

named you the Luck

of the Leura, when

you picked up that

piece of ore. Great-

live time to had

times, motors, and

blight! We shall

have that intle place

overlooking Sydney

Harbour that we

built in our dreams. And as soon as I can

get a binggy-frami

together you are

the Legra."

" Yes, I renume

"And now the

He pressed her to his breast, and his kisses gave the he to her sheadful suspicion. Her look was wild and glad. Words broke stationeringly from her lips.

"How should I tell? ... You cared so much for my beauty. ... And now I have lost it all. I am ugly and nearly blind. And Autra is just what I was. I seemed to read your brart when you looked at her-I wasn't too blind for that. . . . And a little while ago I heard you talking- you and she --

"You heard us talking 2"

"Outside my window. . . She told you it was best she should go away. She spoke of the barrier between you. . . . And you said-

He interrupted her with a laugh-

"My poor darling! Yes, I know what you heard. I ought to have told you sooner, but Aurea thought it would norry you and make your eyes worse. It's Jack Berris, not I, who is in love with Aurea; and the worst of it is she loves him. They both know each other's feelings, but he has the pride of the devil, and won't

going south to an ocules and a good climate. Those blue eyes will some be as bright as Aurea's, and in Brenda will have become roung and beautiful again."

But Aurea ?" said Brenda.

"If I'd only looked at my mail before Aurea entired me into discussing her love troubles, there'd have been less tragedy lying round this evening. I'm pretty sure the 'iron pointes' will fix things up all right for Berris and Aurea. Before long they'll be singing love songs to each other instead of Christmas Carols, Listen, Brenda! It's the one you're so lond of. Let's go and join in."

Hand-in-hand husband and wife went into the moonlit verandah, and the last verse of the carol sortled londer-

> Then be we glad, good people, this night of all the year. And light we up your earniles; His star is shining near-And all in earth and beaten, our Christmas Carol say, Goodwill and Piesce and Glory! And all the helb shall range THE END.



Now Jack and Bill were liberty men.
Ashore on the Christman Ere,
And they kept it up with Langshore Ben.
Till they'd well counts, ed their lease,
"With a ye, have his and a remission!
Dull care by the board let a house, Yo had
Dull care by the board lat's heave."

THE TARS' ALARM.
DEAVES BY COMMENT OF LACT.

The mean was using world and chill,
And the hour was half-past two.

When into the hour stopped Jack and Bill—
Dull care by the board they threw.
But a silence fell on their "Yo, heave bo!"
For they saw the ghost of old Benbow
As he fought with a plantom crew.



Old Christman Dise's the day for income.

For hearts are full and wine is great. The Retion of his Empire boasts:

Love of the land stirs in the blood;

The young voice with the old water blends:

"God bless and keep all absent incode."

CHRISTMAS IN THE BACKWOODS: ABSENT FRIENDS.

DRAWN IN R. CAND. WINDWALLS.

The father speaks with heavy thouse.
The mother prays with heaving breast;
The winds of God take up the cry
And bear it forth towards the West.
Rack cross the scho o'er the form:
God keep our dear over safe at home!



Last summer all the recent formal With sever of tectory. The Wellington, 1 the Iron " normal, Doubled Nap. Jayont the sec.

AFTER WATERLOOK

but now it single just twee at many.

Not had seed the energy.

For Term is been from Waterland

Will stones of the her.



Memories of hard-lought fields Rise alless on; as to-eight Dying year to new year yields Placy, and panes out of algin.

NEW YEAR'S EVE IN BARRACKS.
Discrete B. R. Critic Williams, L.

But with those of ancient mont.

Mindful of more provint artile.

Praise we one whose generous deed

Saved a simple private's life.

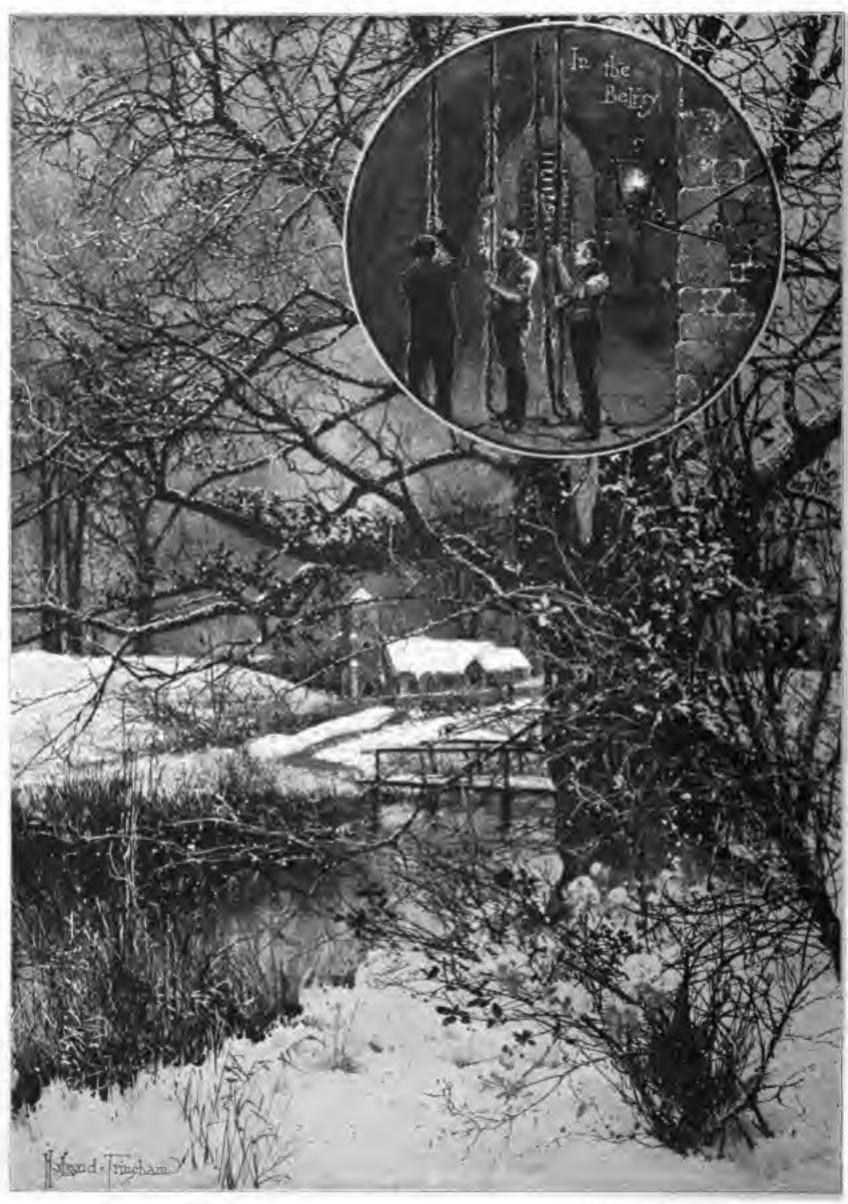


THE CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS: A

Ungitized by Google



DAVIS, R.L.



At the dawn of Christmas Day,
From the believ on the hill
Come the silvery tones that say,
"Pence on earth, to men goodwill."

CRRISTMAS DAWN.
Duess sy Hutresh Tremmis.

Rites may pass and faiths be broken, But unchanged, through good or ill, Stand the tidings, angel-spoken— "Peace on earth, to men goodwill."



"Phyllin never, mover fire—least of all, when at a chance;
"Flirting is a thing to harr; love is not a game of chance."
"Im when removes close is letting time slip by, what can I do !
Surely I don't help forgetting just one chans with Jack—or two?"

TO PHYLLIS-IN A DILEMMA.

Ab dear Phyllis, small your ground; seem the false; cling to the fal-Love's a dame that should be tound; never try to make it squart. So, come smouth or seemy weather, you shall find him seauch and tro-As you dames through life together—just old Jack, shear heart, and you.



It's not just like the Christmas time
We celebrate at home,
There's nothing here of more or reac;
But still the flugges from,
And we keep the feast in the good old way—
With "Here's to the King' Hip, Hip Hawan!"

A TROOP DINNER IN INDIA.

And, when the lim's well stated,
The Colored comes along,
So gental and true beauted.
We give his health in owng;
And be in turn this mast will colle"Bood lack, my mes, attend yes all!



In drifting thikes he came aboutd And on the deck he hid him down; We gave him shape, a swah for swand, The skipper's Sunday hat for crown.

OUR CHRISTMAS PASSENGER.

But when the purser asked his lare, And only got an icy look For satisfaction, then and there We beought our passanger to book.



The dead of right on the Neper Links.

The wind is still, the stars are bright.

We draw a map to those at horse

Who think of or this Christman night—

When hirk! A would of stealthy feet.

The force king doth seek his meat.

CHRISTMAS NIGHT IN WIST AFAICA :
AN UNWIDDEN GUEST.
Date: or R. Care Windows.

See now be comes concards the root;

Beneath his fact the gramms part.

Six lives demand a steady aim.

To spired the bullet so his heart!

Bong! Ivang! A leap! A war of pain!

The little comp may feast again.

THE MAZED ELECTION (1768).

A PASSAGE FROM THE ORAL HISTORY OF ARDEVORA.

By " 0."

Illustrated by F. H. Townsend.

ь

WOMAN Suffrage? It's surprising to me how light some folks will talk—with a Providence, for all they know, waiting round the corner to take them at their word. I put my head in at the Working Man's Institute last eight, and there was the new Coastguard officer talking like a book, arguing about Woman Suffrage in a way that made me nervous. "Look 'ee here," he was saying, "a woman must be either matried, or onnarried, or otherwise. Keep they three divisions clear in your heads, and then I'll ask you to follow me—"And all the company sitting round with their mouths open. I came away: I couldn't stand it. It put me in mind how my poor mother used to worn me against apointing for fun. "One of these days," she 'd say. "The wind'll take and change sudden while you're doing it; and there you't be fixed and tooking fifty ways for Sunday until we meet in the land of marrow and fatness."

And here in Ardevira, of all places—where the womenkind be that masterial already, a man most get into his sea-losers before he can call his soul his new? Why, there was a woman here once that never asked for a vote in her life, and yet capsized an Election for Parliament—candidates, voters, and the whole applicant—as easy as you might turn over a plate. Did you ever heartell of Kitty Lebon and her eight tall daughters: No. I dansay not. The world's old and losing its memory when it begins to talk of Woman Suffrage.

This Kitty, or Christian, or Christiana Lebow was by forth a Bottrell: and a finer family than the Bottrella, by their own account, you account find in all England. Not that it matters whether they came over with William the

Norman, nor whether they could once on a time ride from sea to sea on their of acres. For Kitts was the last to carry the name, and she left it in Ardes, vestry the day she signed marriage with Paul Lebow (or, as he wrote it, Lebean "b-e-a-n"); and the property had gone generations before. As she said 'pour b death-bed, "five-inot-six of church-hay will hold the only two achers left to me she being a little body and very facetions to the last, and meaning her legs, course.

Now the reason I can't tell you: but the trischief with the Buttells is this: That for generation after generation all the spirit of the family went to the females. The men just dandered away their time and their money, left in declines, or had his and went out like the small of a randle. But the wone couldn't be held not bound, lived to any age they pleased, and either kept the sweethearts on the hook or married them and made their lives a burden. Of a bran-fed sex, Sir, and monstrous bandsome! And Kitty, though little, was handsome as any, and walked Ardevium streets with her eight daughters, all tall grenadiers and terrible as an army with bunners.

Her father, old Piers Bottrell, had been a ship's captain: a very tidy of fellow in his behaviour, but modified in mind, especially towards the end; so the when he died (which he did to his bed, spate peaceful he must needs take at haunt the house. There naen't a ha'porth of reason for it, that anyone condiscover; and Kitty didn't mind it one farthing. But some say it frightened haushand into his grave: though I reckon he took worse fright at Kitty presenting him with eight daughters one after the other. With a woman like that, you can



" O-ks | And m. bilibr, on the right headsone daughters !"

say where accident ends and love of mischief begins. And for that monet, there was no telling why she 'd married the man at all except for mischief; his father and mother being poor French refugees that had come to Ardevora thirty years before, and been given shelter by the borough charmy in the old Ugues House*—the same that old Piers Bottrell afterwards bought and died in; and Lebeu himself, though born in the town and a fisherman by calling, never able to get his tongue round good plain English outil the day he was drowned on the whiting-grounds and left Kitty a widow woman.

All this, as you'll see by-amil-by, has to do in one way or another with the Great Election, which muck place in the year '68. The may I'm so glib with the date is that Kit Lebou was so proud of her doings on that day, she had a silver cup made for a momentum and used to measure out her guineas in it: and her great-gran'slaughter. Many Ann Cocking, has the cup to this day in her house in Nanjivvey Street, where I've seen it a score of times and spelled out the writing, "C. L."—for Christian Lebou—" (766.") And concerning this Election you must know that "the Duke's interest." as they called it—that's to say, the Whigh-had ruled the roost in Ardevoro for more than fifty years; mainly through the Duke's agent, old Squire Martin of Turguose, that cullected the rests, held pretty well all the public offices inside his ten furgers, and would save up a gradge for time-out-of-mind against any man that crossed him. Two members we returned in those days, and in grown men's memories scarce a Tory among them.

There was grambling, you may be sure: but the old gang held their way, and thought in varry this Election as easy as the others, until word came down that one of the Tory cambidates would be Dr. Macanu, the famous Bath physician; and this was a facer.

What made this Dr. Macann such a tearing hot candidate was his having been born at Trudgian, a mile out of town here to the west'and. The Macanns had larmed Trudgian for much a bounced years, having come over from Ireland to start with; a poor, hand-to-amount for, respected for miching but their haveage, I which was understood to be constituing out of the common. His this Samuel, as he was called, owned out a bright boy with his books, and wou his way smallers to Cambridge College; and from College, after doing famously, he took his fact in his hand and went up to waik the London hospitals; and so bloomed out into a great doctor, with a gold headed came and a wonderful gift with the women—a personable man, tou, with a nest leg, a high colour, and a voice like a church organ. The best of the fellow was he helped his parents and never seemed ashamed of 'em. And for this, and because he is done seeds to the lown, the folks couldn't make too much of func.

Well, in I said, this putting up of Mocann was a facer for the Duke's normal they met at the Unorge and Dragon Inn to talk over their unpaquiarty. There was old Squire Martin, as worked as a buck rat in a suck; and his non-Bob, that had lately taken over the Duke's agency; and his brother Ned, the strucken Vicar of Transcells; and his second crossin John Martin, otherwise John & Hall, all wir and no character; and pid Parson Polone, with his curate, old Mr. Grandwood, the one almost too slocky to hold a charelywarden pips while the other lighted it; and Roger Nawte, whose monuments you are over the fail—a dapper, youngest-looking man, very careful of his inger-nails and smooth in his talk till be get you in a corner. Last but not least was the Roger Newte, who had settled here as Culies for of Custome and meant to be Mayor next year; a man to go where the Devil can't, and that 's between the oak and the rind.

Well, there they were met, dranking punch and smoking their class and discussing this and that; and Mr. Nowte keeping the peace between folio à Hall, with his tilt regulated tangue, and the tild Parson, who, to say truth, was half the cause of their impopularity, the church services having sank to a public scandal; and yet they durant cast four over, by reason that he owned night ranshackle houses, and his curate a couple besides, and by mock-cale could turn these into as many brainly new voters.

"There's nothing for it but plack," said Mr. Newte. "We must make a new Pietr Rate. They've been asking a new one for years; and, bepinbers! I hope they'll like the one they get."

The old Squire stroked his chin. "That's a bit too dangerom, Newte."

"Where's the danger? Cherchwardens and Oreneers, we can count on every man,"

"The parish will appeal, as sure us a guin. King's Bench will send down a mandroun, and the game's up. I don't want to gu to prison at my time of life."

"I know something of the law," said Mr. Newte-and indeed he'd studied it at Lincoln's Inn. and kept more knowledge under his mig than any man in the horough. "I know something of law, and there's no question of going to prison. The Tories will appeal to the next Quarter Sessions, and Quarter Sessions will maybe quash the Rate; and that'll take time. Then the Overseers will sat still for a week or two, or a month or two, until the Tories has patience and apply to London for a writ. Down comes the writ, we'll say. Whereupon the Overseers will sit down and make out a new Rate just a shade different from the last, and the Tories will have to begin again — Quarter Sessions, Court o' King's Bench, mandamus.—

"King's Bench will send down more like, and attach the Overseers for contempt of Court," suggested young Bob Martin, who was one of them.

"Not a bit of it; but I'll allow you may find it hand to keep their plack to the sticking-point. Very well, then here's another plan: When it remes to the arm the Overseers can make out a new Rate's agreeable to the form and tenor of the same,' as the words go. But a new Rare's worthless until you. Squire, and you.

Parson, have signed the allowance for it as magistrates: and now comes your turn to give trouble."

"And how 'm I to do that?" asked the old Squire.

"Why, by keeping out of the way, to be sure. Take a holiday; find out some little spa that suits your complaint, and go and drink the waters."

"Ay, do, Parson," chimsel in John & Hall. "Take Grandison, here, along with you, and we'll all have a holiday together."

"At the warse," chapped in Newte, "they'll fine you fifty pounds for misbehaviour."

"Fully pounds? Fine me fifty pounds?" the Parson quavered, his pape-stem rangeling.

"Bless your heart, Sir, we can work it in somehow with the Election expenses.
But it may not come to that. Parliament's more than five years old stready, and
I'll warrant the King dissolves it by next spring at latest: which reminds me that
keeping an eye on the Voters' List is all very well, but unless we can find a tearing
but pair of camilidates, this Macann tray mosaddle us after all."

TI

Well, this or something like it was the plan agreed on; and for candidates they managed to get the Duke's own son, Lord William, and a Major Dyngwall, a friend of his, very handsome to look at, but shy in the mouth-speech. With Ductor Macann the Tories put up a Mr. Saule, from Bristol, who took a terrible deal of small and looked wise, but had some magget in his head that strong drink ion't good for a man. Why is how this should be he might have known but couldn't tell, being a desperate poor speaker, and, if possible, a worse hand at it than Major Dyngwall.

I won't take you through all the battle over the Phot Rite. You understand that the right of voting for Parliament belonged to all the inhabitants of the borough paying Scot and Lot; and who these were the Rite-object determined, So you may fancy the pillaloo that went up when the Overseers posted their new assessment on the church door and 'twas found they 'd ruled out no less than sixty voters known, or suspecied to be, in Dr. Macann's interest. The Torios appealed to Quarter Sessions, of course, and the Rate was quadred. On their side, Roger Newte and Bob Martin kept the Overseers up to the proper mark of stubbornness: so to London the matter seem, and from Lundon down came the order for a new assessment. But by this time Parliament's days were numbered; and, speculating on this, Mr. Newte (who was took Mayor of the Borough) played a stroke in a thousand. He permaded the Overseers to make a return to the writ certifying they had obeyed it to the heat of their skill and conscience, and drawn up a new list which his their protect a fortelight later, and only seven days—as it turned out-before Parisanest dissolved; and will you believe it, but the only difference between it and the old one was that they'd added the name of Christiana Lebow, widow-who, being a woman, budit's vote at all!

But wan a lot? The Overseers, choosing their time, had this new list posted in the church porch at ten wisherk one norming; and, having posted it, stepped across the mode to the George and Dragen. The old inn used to stand slap opposite the church, and there, in the parlow-wouldow, were assembled all the Duke's men—Squire Martin and his son, Rager Newte, John & Hall, the Parson, and all the rest of the gang—as well to see how the people would take it as to give the timorous Georges as backing. This was Newte's idea—to sit there in full ties, put a hold face on it, and have the row—if row there was to be—over at more. And, to sop it up, they had both the Whig candidates with them—these having arrived to Ardevora three days before, and begun their canyons, knowing that Parliament must be dissolved and the new were issued in a few days at farthest.

We fly a crowd gathered at once about the list, and some can off with the dare-devil ness of it, while others hung about and grandded, and let out a few outles every now and then, and looked like men in two minds about storing the wordows opposite, where the Duke's gang stood as careless as brass, apping their punch and covering the poor Overseers, that half expected to be dacked in the harbour assuer or later for their morning's work.

For one solid hour they set there, fairly daunting the crowd; but as the church clock struck eleven, Major Dyngwali, the candidate—that was talking to old Parson Poisse, and carrying it off very fairly—puts his eyeglass up of a sudden, and, sais he, "Amazons, begad!" meaning, as I have heard it explained, that here were some out-of-the-common females.

And out of the common they were—Kit Lebow with her eight daughters, all waiting up the street like a besy of peacocks in their best boops and bonnets: Kit herself sailing afore, with her long malacen staff top topping the cobblex, and her tall daughters behind like a tail bodyguard, two and two—Maria, Constantia, Elizabeth Jane, Perilla, Christian the Younger, Marcella, Thomasine, and Lally. Along she comes, marches up to the board—the crowd making way for her—and reads down the list. #11'm," says she, and wheeling to the rightabout, marches straight across to the open window of the George.

"Give you good morning, gentlemen," says she, dropping a curtsey. "I see you've a put me on the Voices' List; and, with your leave, I'd like a look at your candidates."

"With pleasure, Madam," says Lord William, starting up from the table where he was writing at the back of the room, and coming forward with a bow, And Major Dyngwall bowed likewise to her and the whole company of her daughters spreading out behind her like a fan. "Take your glass down from your eye, young man," she said, addressing herself to the Major. "One window should be shelter enough for a sojer—and la! you're none so ill-featured for a pair of Whigs."

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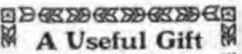
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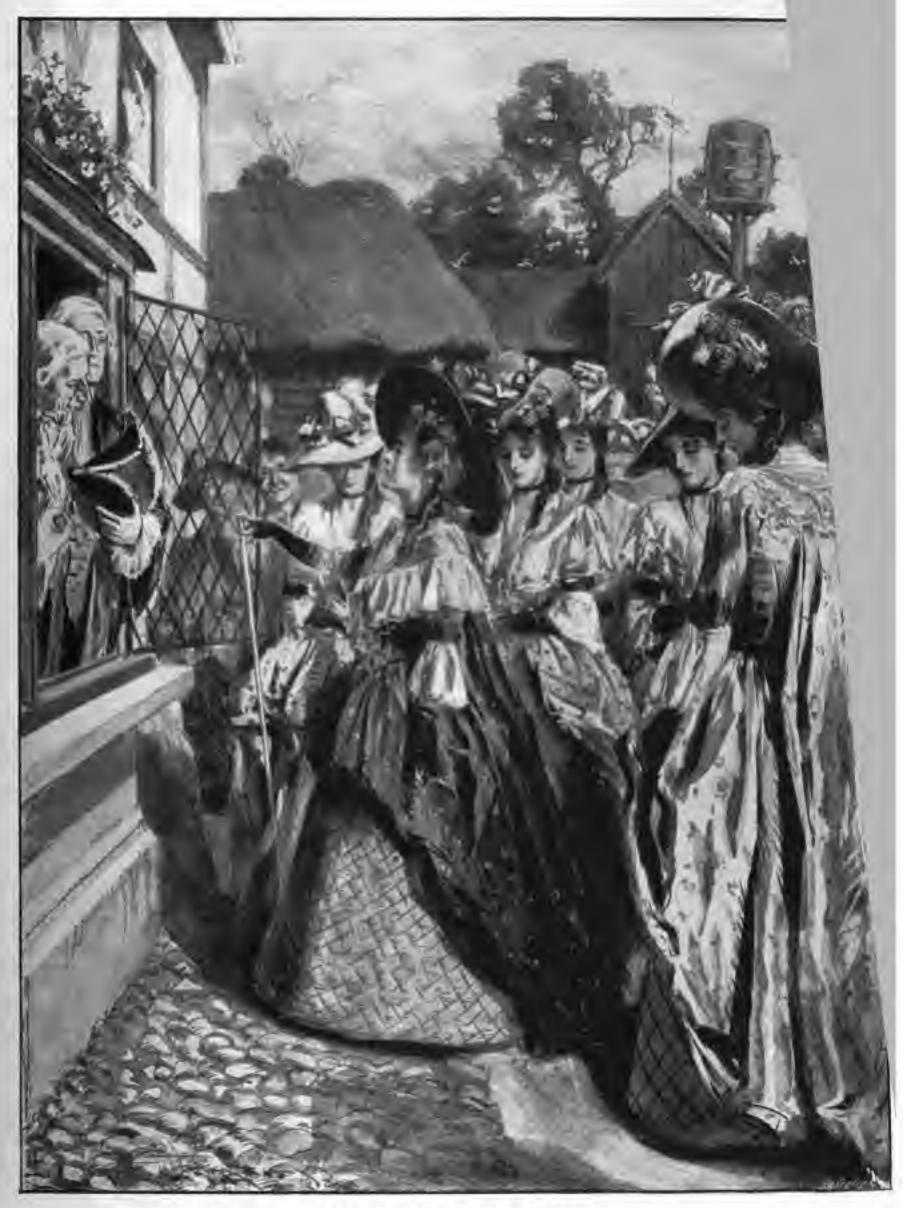
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OMES OF THE PAST O



"En're mer in a factored for a pair of Hilligs."

"The marks macrons."—et "q."

"Ay," put in John & Hall, "they'll compare with your Sammy Macann, mistress." And he pitched to sing a verse of his invention, that the Whigs of the town afterwards got by heart—"Doctor Micasa.

"S an Irishman,
"s an Irishman,
He's got no Institutes here;
Mister Saule
He's nothin' at all,
He won't fee us have no beer,"

"Well, indeed now," answered Kitty, pitching her soice back for the crowd to hear, "'tis the Martins should know if the Macaons be Irish, and what business an Irishman has in Ardevora: for, if I recollect, the first Macaon and the first

Martin were shipwrecked together coming over from Dungarvan in a cattle-boat, and they do say 'twa-Macann owned the cattle and Martin drove 'em And as for Mr. Saule," she went on, while the crowd grinned to see John à Hall turning red in the gills, " if he stops off the beer in this town, 'tis yourself will be the better for it, whoever's harr."

"May I have the pleasure to learn this lady's name?" asked Lord William very politely, turning to the old Squire.

"She's just an occentric budy, my Lord," said he; "and, I'm sorry to say, a cident enemy to your Lordshup's cause."

"Houts and roots?" says Kitty. "I'm Christian Lobor. that used to be Bottrell; which means that your forefathers and more, my Lurd, came over to England together, like the Macanus and the Martins, though maybesome time before, and not in a cattle-hoar. No enemy am I to your Lordship, nor to the Major here, as I'll prove any day you choose to drink a dish of tea with me or to taste my White Ale; but only to the ill company you keep with these Martins and Newter, that have robboil sixty honest men of their votes and given one to me that can't use it. I can't use it to keep you out of Parliamenthouse. I would if I

"Not for a hundred pounds can I sit it out!"

could—honest fighting between gentlefolks: but I may use it before we shall be busy-all the Election's over to make these rogues length on the wrong side of their visit on our way to chur faces."

"You won't get us

She used to say afterwards that the words came into her mouth like prophesying; but I believe she just spoke out in her temper, as women will. At any rate, Lord William smiled and bowed, and said he, "The Major and I will certainly do ourselves the pleasure of calling and tasting your ale. Mrs. Lebow."

"The recipe is three hundred years old," said King, and swept him a curtisey, the like of which for stateliness you don't see newadays: it wants practice and sea-room. And all her eight daughters curtised to the daps behind her in a half-moon, to the delight of Major Dyuguall, that had been studying Lally, the youngest (which is short for Yulalia), though his eyeglass. And with that, to the admiration of the multitude, they faced about and went sailing up the street.

111.

Well, I suppose in the heat of the light—the nomination taking place a few days afterwards, and the struggle being a mighty doubtful one, for all the trick of the Rating-list, against which the Tories had sent up an appeal—Loot William forgot all about his promise to call and taste Mrs. Lebou's White Ale. It came into his mind of a sudden on the day before the Election, being Sunday morning, and he breakfasting with the Major and balf-as-ducen of their supporters up at Tregoose, where old Squire Martin kept open house for the Whigs right through the contest.

"Plague take it?" says be, rooming his eye down the Voters' List between his sips of coffee. "I've clean neglected that old fady and her brew.

> I suppose 'tis dreadful stuff?" he goes on, rather anxious-like, lifting an eye towards the old Squire.

> "I've never had the privilege to taste it," says the Squire.

"Oh, it's none so bad," puts in the Major carclessly:

"Why, Dyngwall bow the Dickens alive do you know?"

"I dropped in the other day-in fact, I've called once or twice. The old lady's monstroon entertaining," answered the Major, pretty pink in the face.

"O-bot" Lord William screwed up one eye. "And so, belike, are the eight handsome daughters? But look ye here, Dyngnall," says he, "I can't have you skirmshing on your own account in this fashion. If there's a haby left to be kissed in this town—or anything older, for that matter—we go shares, my lad."

"You needn't be so conseilly officious, need your" says the Major, bring up, to the autonishment of all.

I ord William looks at him for a moment. "My dear fellow," says he, "I beg your pardon."

And the Major was modified at once, the two (as I said) being old friends.

"But all the same,"
says his Lordship to
himself, "I'd best go
call on this old lady
without losing time."
So he put it to Squire
Martin: "I've a promise
to keep, and to-morrow

we shall be busy-all. Couldn't we start early, and pay Mrs. Lebow as west on our way to church?"

"You won't get no comfort out of calling," said the Squire: "but let it be as you please."

So off they set; and as Kitty and her daughters uge tying their bonnetstrings for churchgoing—hibre and gold every one of them (these being the Tory colours), and only Lally thinking to berself that searler and orange might, maybe, son her complexion better—there came a knock at the door, and squinting over her blind Kitty cought sight of Lord William and the Major, with the old Squire behind them, that had never crossed by doorstep in his life.

She wasn't going to lower her colours, of course. But down she went in her blue and gold, opened the door, and contested. (Oh! the pink of manners!)
"No inconvenience at all," she said, and if ever a cordial was needed it would be before sitting ou, one of old Parson Palsy's forty-year-old sermons. So out came

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the famous White Ale, with the Long-stemmed glasses proper to drink it from, and a dish of ratains to justify the stomach. And behold, all was bowing and compliments, and enmity forgot, till Lord William happened to say-

"Strong stuff, Squire-elt? The Major should look to his head with it, after his morning tankant: but for coffee-drinkers like you and me I reckon there's no. danger,"

Kitty gave a little gasp, all to herself, "The you take cuffee with your breakfast, my ford?" she asked-and declared to her last stay it seemed like another person speaking, her voice sounded so uncatural.

"Ha-bimally," says Limit William, and begins discoursing on the coffre-beam, and how it cleared the brain

Kitty couldn't look at him steady, but was forced to glance away and our of window. The tears and the fun were rising together within her like a spring tide. Lord William thought that her mind was running on the clock, and she

wished to be rid of them. So the bowing and compliments began again, and inside of ten minutes the visitors had made their emigers and were out in the street.

The door was scarcely shut upon them when Kitty sank down all of a heap in her armchair and began to rock herself to and fro.

"Oh, oh, oh," she began; and her daughters truly throught as first 'twas hysterics. "4" I'll give it farty minutes," she said. "Maria, if 'twasn't on near upon church - time, I'd ask you to loosen my stays. White Ale upon coffee! Oh, oh, oh!" And with that she started up. "Forty minutes! What it 'll do in fony minutes no earthly power can tell. But get ready, girls, and follow close till I'm safe in church."

So forth she sailed, and her eight daughters behind lor, down the street, in by the churchyard gate, and up through the crowd to the porch with her face set like the calm of Doomsday.

IV. Well, the congregation settled itself, and service began,

" for, or will of still, may !"

old Curate Grandison lost his place and his spectacles, and poor old Parson. Polsie dropped asleep in the First Lesson. He'il neglected two parishes to consc and peeach the sermon; for Ardeverz, you must know, was one of three livings he held besides a cannory, and he kept Grandison to serve the three, that being all be could afford after paying for his carriage-and-pair and possiblious to carry him back and forth between us and Fenzance, where he lodged for the sake of his asthma and the little card-parties for which Pennance was famous in those days. But not even an Election Sunday could keep him properly awake. So on went the old conedy, as by law established; the congregation, Whig and Torr, not able to hear one word in ten, but taking their cues from Tommy Size, the purish clerk.

The first sign of something amiss came about midway in the home before the sermon, with old Squire Martin's setting flown his book and dropping into his sear very sudden. Few noticed it, the pew being a tall one: but the musicianers overlooking it from the gallery saw him crossing his hands over his waistcoat, which caused one or two in play their notes false: and Nance Julian in the pew

behind heard him groan: "I can't sit it out! Not for a hundred pounds can 1 sit it out!"

By this time Parson Polsoe, with his sermon tocked under his arm, was tottering up the pulpit stairs, and Churchwarden Hancock standing underneath, as estal, to watch him arrive safe or to break his fall if he conded. And just as he reached the top and caught hold of the desk enshion to stay himself, Lord William dropped out of clea in the face of the congregation, and the hymn-music and singing together-ciphered out like an organ with its bellows slit.

The next manager open flew the door of the Tregoose pew, and out poured Lord William and Squire Martin with judgment on their faces, traking a bee-line for the fresh air; and after them Major Pynguall with a look of concern; and a ter him young Bob Martin, that had only naited to pick up the others' hats.

Well, you can't run a spark through a barrel of gunpawder. Like wildfire it flow through the church that the Duke's party and the Parson had quarrelled, and

> this was a public protest. Whig and Tory settled that with one scrape of the feet, and Major Dyngwall turned in the porch to find the whole crowd at his heels.

"My good people," says he, "pray don't alarm yourselves! I-1 don't quite know what's the matter ! a sudden indisprosition-nothing serious. Do, please, go track ! "

Go back? Not a bit of it. "You're quite right, Sir-disgrace to a Christian country - high time for a public example-Stand to it. Sir, and the Bishop will have to interfere Three cheers for the Red and Grangel Three cheers for Religion and no Almara! Three cheers for Lord William and Major Dyngwall! Hip-hip-hooring!" Do what the Major might, the crowd swept him and the poor sufferers through the churchyard and across the street, and hung cheering around the George and Dragoo, while he desed the pair inside with hot brandy-und-water.

And all this while Kitty stoud-

and not a sign-as why should there be ?-of any feelings but boly devotion. as she declared ever after-with the thoughts hissing in her head like eggs The Whigs looked at their books, and the Tories looked at their books; and poor in a frying-pan. She heard the crowd cheering outside, and felt the votes slipping away with every theer. She cast her eyes up to the pulpit, and there, through a haze, saw old Parson Polsne rubbing his spectacles and shaking like an aspen. Her wits only came back to ber when the Tory candidates, in the pew before her, reached for their hats and prepared to follow the mob. Dr. Macann was actually fumbling with the button of the door. Quick as thought then she seized a liaseock, sprang on it, and, reaching over the 1 million, pressed a hand down on his chestnut wig.

> "Aw, sit still-sit still, man?" she commanded. "Thee'rt throwing helve after lanchet, I tell 'ee. What's a colic, after all ?"

> "I don't follow you, Mrs. Lebow," said the Doctor: and small blame 200 bim

> "Never you mind about understanding," said Kitty. "But sit you down and keep your eye on the Parson. See the colour on him-that's anger, my dear. And see his jaw-full of blessed stubbornness? Nine good votes he has, and old Grandison a couple more: and every one of 'em as good as cast for you,

if you keep your seat. Sit still for two minutes now, and to-morrow rou shall kit for Ardevora,"

"But the crowd?" the Doctor couldn't help murmuring, though he obeyed none the less.

Kitty's eye began to twinkle. "Leave the crowd to me," she was beginning, when her eye lit on John 4 Hall, that had entered and was making his way towards the pulpit, from which in the fury of his anger, sild Polsee was climbing down with a nimbleness you wouldn't believe. And with that she almost laughed out, for a worse peacemaker the Whigs couldn't have chosen. But Major Dyngwall had sent him, having none to advise, and being near to his wits' end, poor man.

"Beg your pardon, Parson," began John a Hall, stepping up with that grin on his face which he couldn't help and which the Parson abominated: "hot I'm here to bring Lord William's compliments and apologies,

and assure you from him that your sermon had nothing to do with his colic. Nothing whatever!"

Parson Polsue opened his mouth to answer, but thought better of it. 1 reckon he remembered the sacred edifice. At any rate be went past John & Hall with a terrific turn of speed, and old Grandison after him; and the next news was the vestry-door slammed to behind them both, as 'twere with the very wind of wrath.

" And my poor mother used to recommend it for the colic!" said Kitty, which puzzled the Doctor worse than ever.

Refore evening 'tway known through Ardevora that the Parson's votes and interest had been booked by the Tories: which, of course, only made the Church rebels (as you might call them) the more set on standing by their conversion and voting for the Whigs. Nobody could tell their numbers for certain. but nobody put them down under twenty; and both the Doctor and Mr. Saule called on Kitty again that evening with faces like fiddles. But Kitty wasn't to be daunted. dears," she said, "if the worst comes to the worst. and you can't win these votes back by four o'clock to-morrow, I 've a stocking full of guineas at your service : and I han't lived in Ardevora all this while without picking up the knowledge how to spend 'em; and that's at your service too. But we'll try a cheaper way first," says she, smiling to herself very comfortably.

Up at Tregoose they'd put Lord William and the old Squire to bed | and a score of Whig

supporters spent the best part of the evening downstains in the diningroom, with Major Dyngwall in the rhair, working out the Voters' List and making fresh calculations. On the whole, they felt cheerful enough, and showed it: but they had to own, first, that the Parson's votes were almost as had as lost, whereas the amount of gains couldn't be reckased with certainty and second. that, resting as they did upon a confusion between religious feeling and the colic, 'twas important that Lord William should recover by next morning. show himself about the town and at the hustings, and clinch the mistake. John A Hall-who had a head on his shoulders when pursons weren't concerned-shook it at this. He didn't believe for a moment that Lord William could be brought up to the poll; and as it turned out, he was right. But towards the end of the discussion he brought forward a very clever suggestion.

"I don't know," says he, "if the Major here's an early tiser?"
"Moderately," says Major Dyugwall, looking for the moment as if the question took him fairly aback. They didn't think much of this at the time, but it came back to their minds later on.

"Well, then," says John à Hall, "you're all terrible certain about the Parson's votes being lost: but dang me if I've lost hope of 'em yet. Though I can't do it myself, I believe the old fool could be handled. By live in the morning, say, we shall know about Lord William. If he can't leave his bed - and I'll bet he can't - I suggest that the Major steps down, pays an early call, and tells Parson the simple truth from beginning to end."

"An excellent suggestion!" put in Mr. Newte. "I was about to make it myself. There's nothing like telling the truth, after all; and I'll take care it doesn't get about the town till the poll's closed."

Well, so it was arranged: and early next morning, after dressing himself very carefully and making sure that Lord William couldn't leave his more the was as yellow as an egg, poor fellow, with a kind of mild junders), away the Major starts upon his errand, promising to be back by

seven, to be driven down to the poll behind a brass

band. On the stroke of eight, when Roger Newte, as Mayor and Returning Officer, declared the poll open, down the street came the blue- and gold band, with Dr. Macann and Mr. Saule behind it bowing and smiling in a two-horse shay, and a fine pillalon of supporters. They cheered like mad to find themselves first in the field, though disappointed in their hearts (1 believe), baving counted on a turn up with the opposition band, just to start the day sociably, The Tory candidates climbed the hustings, and there the Doctor fired off six speeches and Mr. Saule a couple, while the yours came rolling to like pennies at the door of a menagerie. And still no sign of the Whigh, nor sound of any band from the direction of Tregoose. By half-past eight. Roger Newte was looking nervous, and begun to send off small boys to lourry his friends up. Towards nine o'clock Dr. Macann made another speech, and set the crowd toaring with "Tis the voice of the sluggard," out of Dr. Watts's hymnbook. "But I don't even hear his voice!" said he, very facetious-like and "Seriously, gentlemen, my Whig friends might be more careful of your feelings. We know that they consider Ardevora their own; but they might at least avoid insulting the British Liberty they have injured "-telling words, these, I can assure you. "Nor," he went on, "is it quite fair treatment of our worthy Mayor here; who cannot be experted, single-





"Transit's mases to, by me," heapped Kings.

lianded, to defy you as he defied the Coart of King's Bench and treat your votes us he treated your Base List." Newto had to stand there and swallow this: though it was posson to him, and he swore next day he'd willingly spend ten years in the pit of the wicked for getting quits with Macann. But what fairly knocked the fight out of him was to see, five minutes later, old Parson Polsue totter up the steps towards him with a jaw stuck out like a mule's, and Grandison behind, and all their contingent. Though made up of Tories to a man, the crowd couldn't help hissing; but it affected the old fellow not

"Macann and Sanle," said he, speaking up sharp and loud; and at the names the hissing became a cheer fit to lift the roofs off their eaves.

Newte fairly forgot himself, "Ha-haven't you seen Major Dyngwall this morning?" he managed to ask.

And with that the crowd below parted, and John & Hall came roaring through it like a bull. "Where's the Major! Major Dyngwall! Who's seen Major Dyngwall?"

Confessed on Joge 41.

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"Ay, we're all asking that?" called out some person, sarcastic-like: and all began to laugh and to boo. But John A Hall cought at the rail and swung himself up the steps.

"You thundering fools!" he bellowed. "Is it foul play that tickles you."

One of our candidates you've contrived to poison, and I've left him. at Tregoose between life and death. What have you done with the other?" By this time behalthe mob fairly hushed and gaping. "What have you done with the other?" he shouted, banging his fist down on the Returning Officer's table. "Let Parson Polsne speak first, for to my knowledge the Major was bound for his lodgings when last seen."

"I haven't set eyes on him," said Purson Polsne.

"I saw him!" piped up a woman in the crowd-"I saw him, about vix this murning. He was walking along the foreshore, towards Mr. (aramlison's."

At this everyone turned to the Curate; but he shook his head. "Major Dyngwall has not called on me this morning. Indeed I have not seen him."

"At's dong some I've had need on enquality day,"

"Then run you and search—half-a-dozen of you!" commanded John & Hall, "I'll get to the bottom of this I warn you. And as for you, Dr. Macann, and you, Mr. Saule if you haven't learnt the difference between honest fighting and poisoning—kidnupping—murder maybe——"

But he got no farther. "That's enough of hig words," said a voice, very quiet, but so that all had to listen; and behold, there was Kitty Lebow assenting the steps, as cool as cream in a dairy.

She landed on the platform and took a giance about her, and the tolk read in

her eye that she had come to enjoy herself. "Reckon I have a right here so well as the best of you, since you put me on the Rate List," says she, with a dry sort of twinkle. And with that she numbed on John à Hall. "I think I heard you talkin' of poison. Mr. Martin," says she, "not to mention kidnapping, and worse. And

and fair play? Well, we do. And likewise we know the difference between sickness and shamming; and likewise, again, the difference between making a demonstration in church and walking out because you've three fingers of White Ale inside you and it don't lie down with your other vittles. I ask ju, folks all "- and here she swung round in the crowd-"did ever one of you hear that Christiana Lebow's White Ale was puison? Hasn't it been known and famous in this town, before ever a Martin came to trouble us? And hasn't it times and again steadied my own inside when it rebelled against their attorney's tricks? Well now, I tell you, I gave three fingers of it to Lord William yesterday when he called in the way of

you asked, or my ears

deceived me, if we knew the

difference between poison

pointeness on his read to church; and sorry I am for the young man; and wouldn't ha' done it if I guessed he'd been taking coffee with his breakfast. For White Ale and coffee is like Bourells and Martins; they weren't made to mix. And another three fingers I doled out to the old Squire, and more by token 'two the first time he'd ever darkened my threshold. That a my story; 'tis truth from a temb-speaking woman. And now if any silly fellow is going to vote Whig because o' restorday, all I can say is—let him druk a breakfast cup of coffee and some to me for a glass of the other stuff; and if in forty minutes' time

(Continued on Just 40.



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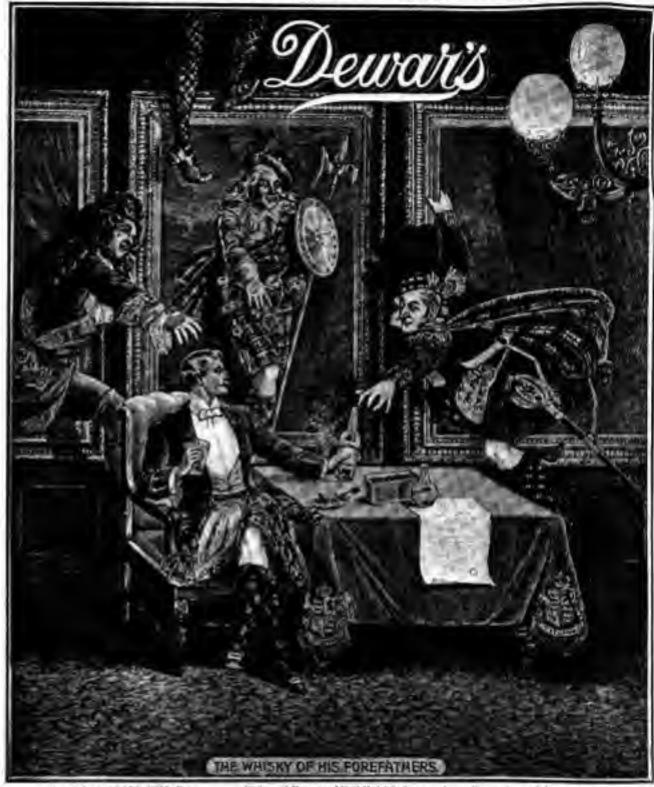
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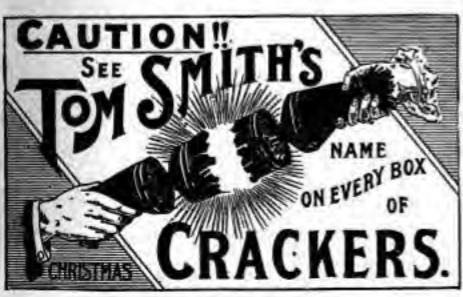
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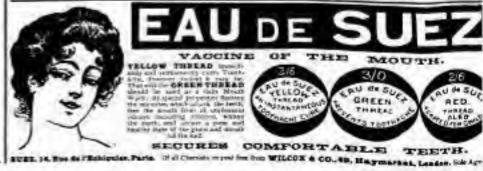
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"That's all very well, Ma'am," put in John à Hull, as soon as he could make himself heard for the laughing. "But it don't account for the Major "

"Twasn't meant to, my son," snapped Kitty, by this time in high good humour over het success as a public speaker. "But you started to talk about poison, so I thought I'd correct 'ee before you made a second goose of yourself over kidnapping."

But just at this moment a couple of men came running and showing from the far end of the street.

"We've found 'en! We've found 'en!"

"Where is he to?" and "I told you so!" cried John 4 Hall and Kirty both in one breath.

"He's over 'pon the Island, making love to Mrs. Lebow's youngest daughter, Lally! The tide 's cot 'em off; but Arch'haus Trebilcock 's pot off to ferch 'em home in his new boat!"

I've heard tell that Kitty took it steady as a regiment. It must have been a arealful moment for her, the laughter turning on a sudden against her. But she stood for a while, and then to the surprise of everyone, she lifted her head and smiled with the best. Then she caught old Polsue's eye, who was watching her as only a parson can, and like a woman, she fixed on him as the man to answer

"I reckon I can trust a daughter o' mine," says she.

It must have been nervous work for her, though, as they brought the pair along the street: and poor Lally didn't help her much by looking a picture of shame. But the Major stepped along guily and up to the platform; and I'll watrant a tier of guns there couldn't have tried a man's courage worse.

"I hombly beg your pardon, Madam. The tide cut us off while I was engaged in persualing your daughter to accept my hand. I cannot tell you "—here he let fly a lover's glance at Lally—" if the delay helped me. But she has accepted me, Ma'am, and with your leave we shall be the happiest couple in England."

They do say that Mrs. Lebow's hand went up to box the poor girl's ears. But the Bottrells had wits as well as breed, one and all: and it ended by her giving the Major two fingers and dropping him one of those curtseys that I 've described to you already.

Ay, and the cream of the fun was that, what with her public speaking for one party and giving her daughter to the other, the doubtful voters couldn't for the life of them tell how to please her. "I'll vote, if you please, for Mrs. Lebow," said more than one of them. "I'fl you'll tell me which side she 's for." And I suppose that gave Newte his chance. At any rate, he returned Lord William and Major Dyngwall as polling \$5 and 127 against Doctor Macanu 42 and Mr. Saule 36. And so Miss Lally became a Member of Parliament's wife and rode in her coach.

"Indeed, and I'm sorry for Macanu," said Kitty that night, as she untied her bonnet-strings: "but taking one thing with another, it's long since I've had such an enjoyable day."

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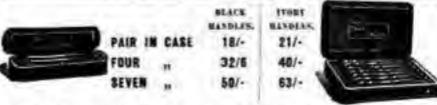
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